CB
266
M

Compliments of
General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII January, 1925 No. 1

Comrades, go read Christ's words again,
They are the only hope of men;
Love and not hate must come to birth,
Christ and not Cain must rule the earth.

I had walked life's way with an easy tread,
Had followed where comforts and pleasures led,
Until one day, in a quiet place,
I met the Master face to face.

I met him and knew him and blushed to see
That his eyes full of sorrow were fixed on me.
I faltered and fell at his feet that day,
While my castles melted and vanished away—

Melted and vanished, and in their place
Not else did I see but the Master's face;
And I cried aloud, " Oh, make me meet
To follow the steps of thy wounded feet. "

My thought is now for the souls of men;
I have lost my life to find it again,
E'er since that day, in a quiet place,
I met the Master face to face.

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

OUR MISSIONS ABROAD

BY ELGIN MOYER

Price 50c

The best mission study book about our foreign mission work ever published.

The six chapters are as follows:

I. How the Brethren Went Abroad.

II. Locating Twentieth Century Disciples in India.

III. Making Dark Places Light in India.

IV. Locating Twentieth Century Disciples in China.

V. Making Dark Places Light in China.

VI. Planting the Cross in Africa.

The book will be found ideal for classes of any age between juniors and grandparents.

It is just the thing for Church School of Mission use.

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE, Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII JANUARY, 1925 No. 1

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL—

Foreword, ... 1
Meeting of the General Mission Board, ... 3

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—

Strategic Points and Opportunities in Village Evangelism, By J. M. Blough, ... 4
Educating Girls in India, By Elsie Shickel, ... 6
Industrial Training with a View to Self-Support, By J. E. Wagoner, ... 9
India Sunday-Schools, By Ida C. Shumaker, ... 11
Training Boys of India for Citizenship, By Fred'k M. Hollenberg, ... 13
The Part of Medical Missions in Evangelizing India, By Barbara Nickey, ... 15
Africa Notes for July and August, By H. S. Kulp, ... 22

THE WORKERS' CORNER—

Missionary News, ... 20
Christian Endeavor in Germany, ... 20
A Song of Peace (Poem), ... 21
The Spirit of Christ, ... 21

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—

By the Evening Lamp, ... 23
Nuts to Crack, ... 24
How They Were Judged (Poem), By Gertrude Shaffer, ... 25

FINANCIAL REPORT, ... 26

Editorial

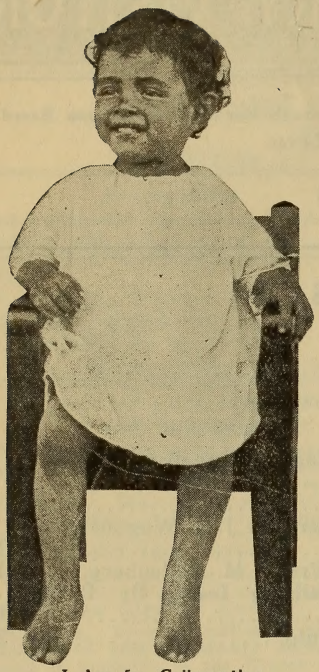
Foreword

[The readers of the Visitor are indebted to Olive Widdowson for this Foreword as well as the assembling of the material for this special India Issue.]

IT may sound a little like heresy to forecast a better future for India through coöperation. Unless you prefixed it with a "non," this word has not been liked by the majority of the Indian people. We do not always realize at the time what is best for us; so it has been with India in her efforts to better her condition.

Formerly she was very dependent, permitting others to do for her things she might have done for herself if her ambition had not been deadened by unreasonable rules and customs which were almost complete barriers to progress. Because of their general fear of evil spirits, her people have not searched for the minerals nor made discoveries of the wealth lurking in her soil as they would otherwise have done. But, instead of swinging over to a medium position, she has gone to the extreme and thinks she can refuse all foreign assistance. As it is not possible for one man to live his life wholly to himself, so the same is true of one nation among other nations. In the development of her resources, thus improving the living conditions of her people, she cannot go it alone. She needs to benefit by the experience and skill acquired by other countries in their process of development. The short period of non-coöperation and boy-

9789



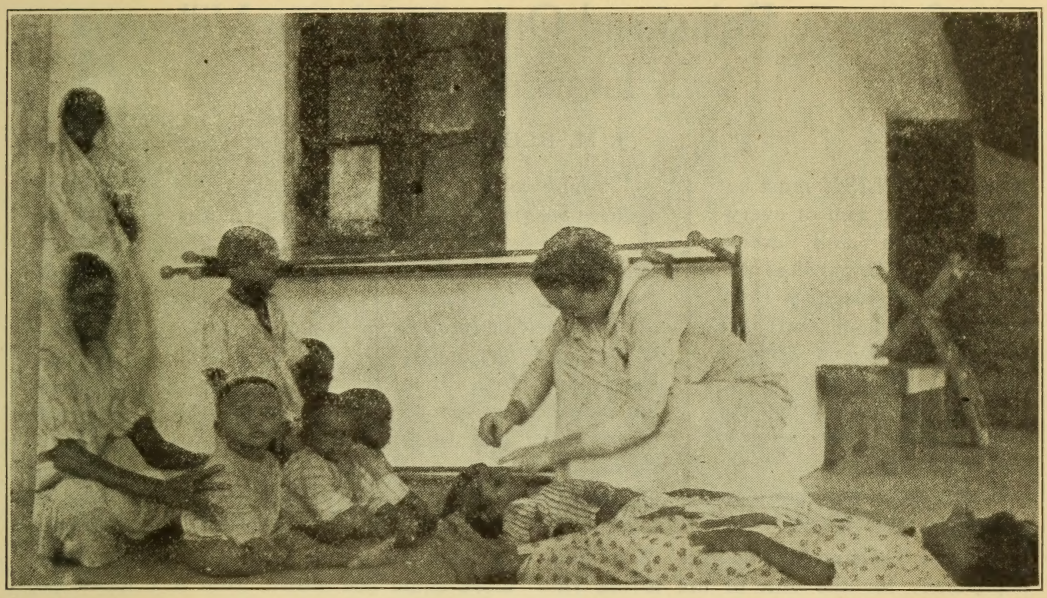
I Am for Coöperation

cotting of foreign goods has not been either successful or satisfactory. Mr. Gandhi, the leader of the movement, seems to be wavering, and other leaders are coming forward who see a better outlook for India in not holding herself aloof from other countries, thus being deprived of the benefit of all they may be able to contribute towards her progress, but think she should accept what has proven stepping stones to them. She seems to be starting to right herself and get a saner view of her position as a country among other countries, which we hope will lead to coöperation.

India is going through a period of transition in her religious life. Unfortunately the Christian religion has been brought to her with much encrustation of western interpretation, and she has looked on and thought, "Here is another religion made up by **men** of another country." It is like a ship encrusted with barnacles. India has not felt the need of the encrustation, nor does she need it, but she most surely needs the good old ship. What is breaking through first to her? The life and personality of our Savior, for "Love is the throbbing pulsebeat of his own great heart." In what a short time has Christ become known to many people in India, very imperfectly as yet, but they are anxious to learn more, and we know the actual growth in real Christian character is slow. An Indian who has caught the spirit of Christ is a marvel among his people, and he soon makes Christ known to them in language and symbol which they understand. The heart of the message must break through to them. The missionaries' effort to bring them to the Savior they need has been a persevering, honest effort, and the One he looks to for help always gives real success to his followers.

Now coöperation is as big a word in our religious life in connection with our Indian brethren as it is for India in her national life among the nations. In this process of coöperation it is necessary for both sides to give over offensive nonessentials and things that are sinful, and this is what is going on in a religious way in India today. If this "Perfect Example" (a phrase one so often hears) is to avail for them, the Indian people will be made willing to give up some practices which are positively sinful, to receive the cleansing which a loving Savior is anxious to give, and his instruction which they need and I believe he will give in the usual way by his consecrated disciples. Indians have been anxious for the effects of Christianity in their own lives as they have seen them in the lives of Christ's consecrated followers, but they have been trying to secure these effects through secular education or self-improvement.

There are invaluable characteristics in India's people which help them to understand the Christian message and enjoy it with others, and as they experience its cleansing and keeping power in their own lives it will become their religion. Then India will show her love for her Savior and joy in serving him in her own way. The foreign servant of Christ will still have the opportunity of working and serving with the Indian servant, lending a helping hand when needed, until she realizes in her own experience the power that avails for all men for all time, and in her own heart the joy and peace that "passeth understanding." India, then, will not only know Christ as a "Perfect Example," but also as an Indwell-



Coöperation as Seen in Action on the Dispensary Verandah

ing Presence who "saves to the uttermost," and we know that "Christ's presence unrestrained means power unlimited."

REPORT OF THE DECEMBER MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

The General Mission Board meets regularly four times a year—the third Wednesday of April, August and December and a short meeting at the Annual Conference. All of the members of the Board were present at this meeting, namely, Otho Winger, Chairman, J. J. Yoder, Vice chairman, A. P. Blough, H. H. Nye, and J. B. Emmert. A number of visitors were at the meeting including I. D. Heckman, M. Clyde Horst and W. H. Yoder. These three men constitute the Home Mission Advisory Council which had met the day previous to advise with the Home Mission secretary, Brother M. R. Zigler, regarding home mission problems. Other members at the Board meeting were Norman Seese and Mary Schaeffer from China, Lillian Grisso from India and Maynard Cassady.

The usual items of business such as home mission grants to District Mission Boards and appropriations for disabled ministers were attended to.

South China

The resignation of Albert Smith as a worker to South China was accepted and Brother and Sister Smith are recalled to America. Brother Smith reports that there is no adequate field for work there along the line of giving pastoral care.

New China Territory

The territory which has been occupied by the Church of the Brethren has been considered scarcely large enough to permit the expansion of the native church which is hoped for and which is in sight. A territory just east of our mission with a population of over a million people has not been worked because the American Board which had assumed this territory was unable to enter it with workers. It appears the American Board is willing to release this to us and as our mission force feel this can be worked with native Chinese evangelists, the Board decided to assume responsibility for this territory.

Difficult Problems in China

The China mission presented to the Board a number of problems which are very perplexing to them and on which they seek the advice of the home Board and church. The Board has taken these questions under advisement and expressed its appreciа-

(Continued on Page 8)

Strategic Points and Opportunities in Village Evangelism

J. M. BLOUGH

EVANGELISM must be the one aim of every mission and every missionary. Regardless of what our immediate task may be, its goal must be evangelism. Every department of work must be made to center in evangelism. To make Jesus Christ known and to bring people into willing obedience to him is our work.

"Think of 700,000 of these backward classes right before our doors, who, in large measure, are ready for the Gospel! Ready, not because they understand—far from it—but because you can go among them and teach them."

In India "Village Evangelism" is of first importance for the unit of life is the village. Nine-tenths of the people of India live in towns and villages, none of which has a population over 5,000. Out of 722,000 towns and villages, 659,000 contain less than a thousand people each, and four-fifths of them are inhabited by 500 or fewer people. Here, then, is the missionary's task. "In these villages true India is to be found, inscrutable and unchanging."

Opportunities

Throughout the whole country there is on an average one village in every two and a half square miles. In our own field there are nearly 3,000 villages, so he who gives himself to village evangelism has almost an unlimited opportunity before him, and that, too, without traveling great distances.

Nearly all the villagers are farmers and illiterate. They are the common people, and in our district mostly aborigines who are animists. While most of them have been influenced by the Hindu caste system, they are socially different and without an organized religion. Even though they are ignorant and superstitious, they are open-hearted and willing to be taught. Practically every village is ready to receive the Christian preacher and listen to his message. There is no end to opportunity. We can go everywhere with the exception of a few Indian states. We are limited only by our own power.

Think of 700,000 of these backward classes right before our doors, who, in large measure, are ready for the Gospel! Ready, not because they understand—far from it—but because you can go among them and teach them. They will attend meetings, sit in Bible classes and Sunday-school, and allow you to talk to them in their homes. Is this not a wonderful opportunity? What more could one wish? And if I speak for the Indian Christian, he can live right among them in their very homes, as, in fact, nearly all our Christians do. There is no lack of opportunity, only need for the power of the Holy Spirit in all workers and Christians who live among them.

Strategic Points

We must remember that we are fishers of men, and our purpose is to bring them into the kingdom of God through faith in the Lord Jesus. It is not sufficient to meet men, to tell them the story and pass on. That is not evangelism. They are to be baptized and taught to worship and obey their Lord.

Again, we must learn to deal with men as we find them. We may wish they were different, but how can we make them different until we win them? They may be fearful or prejudiced or indifferent or antagonistic; do not blame them, for there is some reason for it. We must learn to work with people as they are and love them regardless of their attitude. Fish are fish and must be caught; men are men and must be won. We are not successful evangelists unless we do win them.

(1) **Avoid giving offense.** "Give no occasion of stumbling, either to Jews, or to Greeks, or to the church of God" (1 Cor. 10:32). This is fundamental and must be observed. Be friendly and aim to avoid

Assembling for Love Feast in a Vyara Village

that which will drive people away from you. Why make your work harder by putting unnecessary difficulties in the way? You want to win people and as quickly as possible; hence this rule must be observed. Paul understood this perfectly: "I am become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some" (1 Cor. 9:22). Make yourself acceptable to the people you want to win.

(2) **Know your people.** In order to avoid giving offense it is absolutely necessary that we know the people whom we set out to reach. So choose your people and study their ways and manners of life, their religion, their customs, attitude, etc. Classes of people are very different from one another, so we must learn to adapt ourselves to them and avoid the thing that is an offense to them. For this reason it is impossible to use the same methods among all classes. People are different, so methods must be different.

(3) **Adapt your message to their comprehension.** Villagers are common people with limited knowledge and training. You want the message understood, so it must be simple, that they can grasp it. The introduction must be clever, so as to arouse interest and gain confidence. The approach to the message you want to give must vary according to the character of your people. Avoid difficult doctrines, but present the gospel of love. Every fisherman knows that the bait must be acceptable to the fish, so make it easy and attractive.

(4) **Win the leaders.** There are always leaders in each village, and if you can reach them you have made it easy to reach all the rest of the people. Try to win these leaders, for they will be instrumental in bringing the other people in. There is the headman, appointed by the government, and others who are influential in the village, and if these accept your message there will be no difficulty with the rest.

(5) **Win the young people.** It is easier for young people to understand and accept new teaching than for the old, and they can be more easily trained. And ordinarily they can help you more and longer in building up the church. Children should never be neglected. They are always the hope of the church.

(6) **Employ music.** Indians like music, so give them the Gospel in song and teach them to sing. They tire of long sermons but not of music, and especially if they can take part in it.

(7) **Employ acceptable workers.** Certainly Indian workers must be used, but choose them carefully, so they will not be a hin-

(Continued on Page 14)

Educating Girls in India

The Need of a Suitable Education for Our Girls and Plans to Meet This Need

ELSIE SHICKEL

LET us look for a bit into the life of some of our Indian women. Yonder in the bazaar is a woman selling sweets, another selling vegetables, another making garlands of flowers. Here is a capable woman in charge of our girls' boarding school. There in the dispensary is an Indian nurse assisting in the work with the women. Yonder in the village is the woman evangelistic worker. Then there are the women laborers in the fields, carrying heavy burdens, or doing any available remunerative work. Across the way is the pardah woman, whose narrow life is spent in seclusion, away from the eyes of men and of the world. Near by is a woman whose circumstances are such that she has only the duties of her own household. When we follow these women into their homes we discover that, whatever their stations in life, whatever the other work in which they are engaged, they are wives and mothers. And, aside from widows, this is true of practically every normal woman in this land. A glimpse into some of these homes, and a passing glance at the unkempt, underfed children that throng the roads and byways is abundant evidence of the need of education for this life that is first in the ambition of every Indian girl.

True enough, Christianity has had a big influence in the homes of its people, and especially in the homes of those who have been in some Christian school. But even for the women of these homes there is a vast need of being better fitted for the responsibilities of home-making and motherhood if the Christians of the coming generation are to be best fitted physically and spiritually to lead their fellow-countrymen to the Christ.

To some extent the government recognizes this need in girls' education in providing a special course of study for girls' schools. In this course more stress is given to sewing, health, and foods, especially after the third standard, or grade. Even so, are our schools really educating for life? Are we reproducing as nearly as possible the conditions our girls must meet when they go out from us, and are we helping them to fit into these conditions in the noblest, most economic, and most Christian way?

Let us see what is really being done in our schools. Our girls put a great deal of time into studying health texts. They memorize page after page of the material. In the upper standards they put a good part of their time for arithmetic on household accounts. They cut and make the ordinary garments for women and children. But when it comes to putting these things into everyday practice they seem lost. School and life seem to be separate and distinct for them. Practically none of the girls coming out of our sixth standard are able to cut and make their clothes alone. With all their glibness in repeating what the textbook says about sanitation and contagion, they have no working conscience on these subjects. Last year we had whooping cough among our girls, and also some cases of sore eyes. We were making every effort to keep these girls segregated. But the two groups of girls were in separate rooms in the same building. Upon going over at night to see that all was well, we found the girls with sore eyes out of their room and huddled up snugly in bed with the whooping-cough girls, seemingly with no thought, whatever, that they might exchange germs. Again, the girls who had been studying household accounts for three years were helpless when they began to keep their own personal accounts this year. It is evident that there is need for vitalized, practical teaching in the courses now given in our schools.

True, our girls do most of the work connected with their hostels—whenever practicable, all of it—grinding, sweeping, water filling, mending, sewing, cooking. And this is surely very valuable for them, but they don't get the teaching along with it that they need to adapt what they get to their home conditions. Many of the parents say

Anklesvar Boarding School Girls at Work

that the girls are very extravagant when they come home. They know how to cook for a hundred, but they don't know how to cook for a half dozen or so. This is true. Furthermore, they know practically nothing about the value of money or the cost of materials; hence, can't understand the necessity of economy that's ever present among India's masses. The fact of the matter is, the whole problem of life of the bulk of India's people is so bound up with and dependent upon economic and industrial conditions that any attempt to raise ideals and standards of living must almost necessarily go hand in hand with some means of raising the earning capacity of the people.

You ask what about the Bible teaching and the development of Christian life in our schools. Of course the Bible period is a part of every day's program. The course of study is followed in a perfunctory fashion. But our girls need more vitalized, systematic Bible study, more definite Christian experience, and an opportunity for real Christian service if they are to develop a true Christian atmosphere and life in their homes and make these homes mean the most in the community. For it is only through our Christian mothers that we can hope to meet the big need for Christian leadership among the women of the community.

Of course, our girls that go on after leaving our boardings into the high or normal schools or nurses' training get a great deal that fits them for home-making and motherhood, but they, even, get no definite work along this line. The fact is, in all Gujarat, so far as we have been able to find out, there is very little definite effort being made for practical education for women. Some of the girls' high schools in Bombay, especially those for Parsee girls, conduct classes in foods and cookery. The government of Baroda State, a native state just north of us in Gujarat, has done a great deal to encourage the study of Indian foods and nutrition. The girls' high schools in this state are also conducting classes in food study and cooking. Aside from these, a Hindu institution in Ahmedabad is launching out in this field. But nowhere has a well-rounded course been worked out with the sole purpose of preparing the girls for the life they are going to live.

Many of our girls have been sent on to high or normal schools, not because they showed any particular capability for this work, but because they were not ready to be married (social conditions are such that it is not well for them to go back into their homes unmarried), and we had no further work for them in our schools. Our Indian people have repeatedly expressed the desire

that their girls might get in our schools the more practical, more worth-while things.

For some years our mission had been awake to this situation. Some of our missionaries had done some worth-while thinking and planning, with the hope of getting something worked out in a few years. Then last year the financial strain came. We felt we must cut expenses everywhere possible, so we could not give as many scholarships as heretofore. Furthermore, the mission is requiring a higher standard of work than heretofore from those who receive scholarships. We found that at the end of the school year we would have a number of girls from whom we had no school work and no other work. It was imperative that we meet this need somehow.

The story of developments from this situation is intensely interesting, but the result is what concerns us here. In February, 1924, we began, here at Anklesvar, a special course which we've termed practical arts, for want of a better name. The purpose of this course is to fit our girls for the richest, most effective Christian life in the home, church, and community. The girls taking this course have classes in Bible, missions, Sunday-school teacher training, ethics, child study, health and care of the sick, foods, cookery, expressional activities in the home, school, and community life. Aside from her classwork each girl spends several hours per day in gardening, sewing, laundering, crocheting, which help to pay her expenses. Then, too, the girls take care of all the work in connection with their school home. In order to reproduce home conditions as nearly as possible and give the girls worth-while experience in home life, we are using the cottage plan for the living arrangements of these girls. They live as a family. Each month they choose one of their number to have charge of providing for the group, and taking care of the general accounts. Another is chosen to look after the household duties and their apportionment among the members of the group. In this way all of the girls get experience in the different tasks of the household. Each girl is responsible for her personal account, showing earnings and expenditures. A tithe of each girl's earnings is put into her hands to give as she chooses for religious work. Also, each girl is assigned some practical Christian work for which she is responsible.

We plan to make this a two years' course, and hope that most of our girls will take this work, even those who plan to go into some special training later. We believe that through a close personal touch we can help the girls to discover themselves and their possibilities, and lead them into a desire to use all that they have and are for God's glory and for the promotion of his kingdom.

This work is largely an experiment, so far as India is concerned. We are having to do a good deal of the teaching ourselves since we haven't Indian people prepared to handle it, and have very little subject matter in Gujarati. Our plans are all tentative, subject to change as we get experience and as we grow into the work. The government inspectors have shown special interest in this project, and have given very helpful suggestions for working out the course and for finding material in Gujarati. Our only object is to give at least some of India's girls and women the most worth-while Christian education, not only in our special course, but throughout our boarding schools. As the years go by, and as we develop teachers with vision and ability to launch out into practical education, it is our purpose and prayer that the work in our elementary schools, also, may be only such as is of real value in life and may be worked out in actual life conditions.

We need your interest, we need your prayers, that the Father may definitely direct, as we meet the problems of girls' education here, that India's "daughters may be as corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(Continued from Page 3)

tion to the mission for their confidence in giving information regarding the matters which are delicate over there.

China Furloughs

Brother F. H. Crumpacker, who is now on his way home for furlough, coming by the way of our India Mission was granted an extra year at home in order to have time to mingle among the churches.

(Continued on Page 18)

Industrial Training with a View to Self-Support

J. E. WAGONER

IN a sense all industrial training is given with a view to self-support, or if there is already self-support, to increase the efficiency and earning capacity. But in India there are so many who are not self-supporting, as we understand the term, that we consider ourselves as a long way toward our goal when they can be said to be supporting themselves.

In the past, and up into the present, a great many of those who became Christians, and those who received any kind of training at the hands of the mission, were taken into mission employ. And we may suspect that there are still some who become Christians for no other purpose than that they may receive work and support.

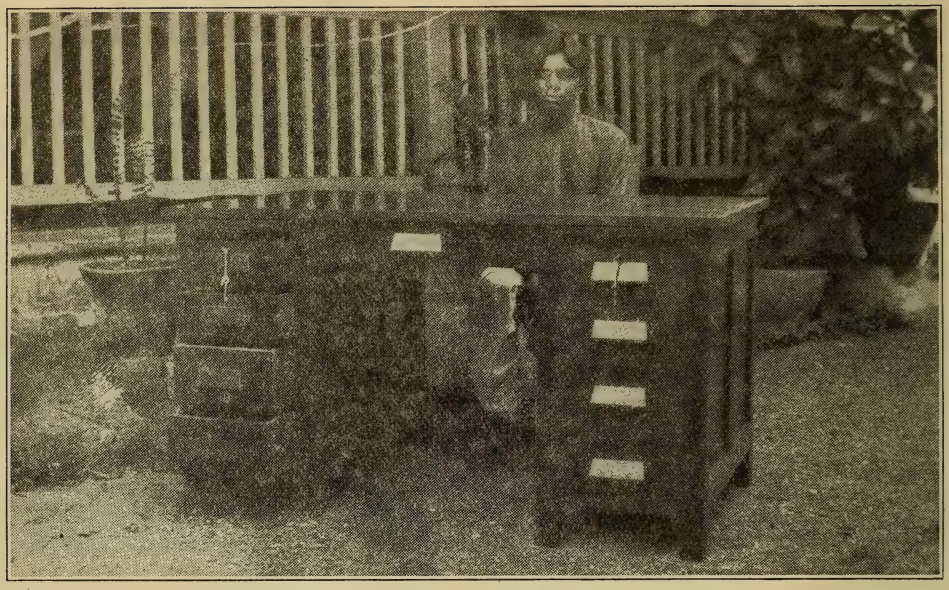
However, it must be evident to any thinking mind that such a condition can not continue to exist indefinitely. There must come a time when foreign men and foreign money must be withdrawn; when the church will become an integral part of God's plan for the evangelization of the rest of the world. And in order that this may be accomplished there must be given training that will enable them to support themselves.

Two ideas of industrial training prevail. One is to train and equip men so that they will be more efficient in our service. This is fine, and just the thing, so long as WE remain on the field. The other is to train them so that they will be efficient in the service of others, or, more important, of themselves. The first we have been trying to do. The second is at our doors. The first must decrease; the second, increase. Now, how can this be done? Or, how do we propose to do it?

As an example, let us take agriculture. We have done this way: A gardener has been in charge of the field work. He has told the boys what to do, and when to do it. And they with more or less zeal have followed instructions. And undoubtedly, if this be kept up for a term of years, the boys will get into the habit, and, where possible, do the same way in their own fields. It is the method we used to follow on the farms in the States. If the father did a certain way, so did the son. The father plowed his ground three inches deep. The boy followed in his footsteps. If he plowed six or eight inches, the boy also did so. Like the father who was a Republican or a Democrat, the boy was the same, and for no other reason. He needed no other. What the father did was right. Therefore! And so we can teach some of this work by an example. The boys will follow in the footsteps of the teacher. And if the boy were ever to work for the teacher who would always tell him what to do, and when, and then give him his support for this service, this might be called sufficient. But the day he goes out to work for himself he needs something in addition. And the additional thing is this: he needs to know WHY. He needs to know the difference between the cost of production and the value of the product. And he needs to know whether that difference spells self-support or whether it spells poverty.

A good many years ago I wanted to put out a melon patch. I had heard that manure put into the hills was of great value. Now to me manure was manure. I took some from the stable, nice and fresh. I dug a splendid hole, put the manure into it, covered it over with good soil and planted the seed. This seed germinated and came up. For a week it grew splendidly. Then it died. It was several years before I knew the reason. But it would have meant dollars to me then.

Something like this is what I mean when I say that they need to know the WHY. In pursuance of this idea we tried a year ago to plan a garden which would show such results. In general the plan was as follows: The garden was divided into plots. Into one section a heavy allowance of manure was put. Into another, half the amount. In a third we used commercial fertilizer. One such group of three was irrigated every week but with very little cultivation. Another was irrigated every two weeks, but was given pretty thorough cultivation in between. We wanted to learn



John Paul and the Office Desk He Made

what effect cultivation had on the crop, and the amount of water necessary for the crop; what manure had to do with the product, and whether it would pay to use commercial fertilizer. I am convinced that the theory is sound. But, truth to tell, the results were disappointing. We might make a lot of excuses, but here we will only confess that it was perhaps the Sahib's fault. This sort of thing needs very close supervision if the results are to be considered worth-while. We plan to try it out in parts now, when we hope the results will be more gratifying. But, clearly, there is little use in being a farmer if the crop costs more in producing than can be received in marketing.

Or let us look at carpentry. Here the same two ideas prevail. Men have been trained in the mission with the idea that when the training was finished they were to be given work by the mission, and usually, by the day, but sometimes by the job. This, again, is splendid, for both parties, as long as the mission can use the men and boys that she trains. But, obviously, such a condition cannot remain forever. And if the man is to go out for himself, then he must know the cost of material; the amount used in constructing the table, desk, chair, wagon or whatever; the price of the finished product, and whether or not he can live on the difference. And if he can not do so it is up to him to choose some other occupation, or to make himself more efficient in this one.

With this idea in view we are endeavoring to remodel our course in industrial training. The drawing needs to be revised; that which is practicable and useful to be kept and emphasized, the rest to be discarded. Those in training will be expected to know every piece of timber that goes into a piece of furniture, for example, the number of board feet required to build it, the probable cost of material and the usual selling price. Knowing this I strongly suspect that some who have the mind to become carpenters will be tempted to take up another line of work. But if they are not able to work fast enough, so that they can live on the difference between the material cost and the value of the finished product, then they should know it, and choose some occupation in which they will be able to do this. There is also a value in this for the mission. It will enable the student to know the value of the material he is using, and so gain some idea of what it is costing the mission to train him. And it ought to make him more appreciative. Wood is not a free gift in this country.

We must say, however, that all this is not worked out as yet. But we are trying to do so on these principles. The boy in the picture has made this desk himself, with some supervision from the teacher. What he does not know is how to make a drawing showing all its parts. I mean a drawing before the work is started. He does not know the cost of the material. But it is essential that he learn these things; that he be able to make a plan, a drawing to scale, showing each and every part with the cost at present lumber prices. Also what such a desk would bring in the market that is not mission. Then how long it will take him to do the work involved. If it can be done in two weeks he can support himself by it. But if it takes four weeks, and he cannot improve or lessen that time, then he should not try to make desks. But our task is to so train him that he will be able to do the work, in a thorough and finished manner, in such a time that he will be receiving self-supporting and self-respecting wages.

India Sunday Schools

Their Development and Part in Our Evangelistic Effort

IDA C. SHUMAKER

IF you refer to the latest statistics from India you will know about our India Sunday-schools from that angle. If you examine more closely you will find a few as nearly up to date as can be under the conditions here, as elsewhere, yet there is always "room for improvement."

Then again you will find our Sunday-schools as varied and as different as there are classes and conditions; but, everywhere, you will find the CHILD just as responsive, lovable and teachable as you will find anywhere (if not more so) if he has had a chance. As Dr. Poole says, "The whitest part of the white harvest is the childhood of the world," and it is certainly true of our India. Therefore our Christian education must center about the CHILD. We must place "the CHILD in the midst" where Christ placed him. We must build our program around childhood and change the emphasis from adult to youth and claim life at its beginning rather than try to reclaim it at the end. We must choose between tending lambs or hunting for stray sheep, for "the best and most natural way for a child to enter into his spiritual heritage is to grow into it gradually from the beginning. Only those ideals which have been built into the structure of character from childhood later become the dynamic and dependable factors in his life." And, as our own Dr. Kurtz said at Glasgow, "The supreme task of the race is the education of childhood. But the problem is to get the grown-ups to behave long enough for the task to be completed."

Since it is well known that "Christ's religion is distinguished by its regard for children, and there is no known substitute for Christianity as an instrument for training Christian character," we must pay greater attention to the education of the young people and children in Christian stewardship. It is reported that there is no single religion in the world whose followers give so little for the propagation of their faith as those who follow the religion of Jesus Christ. It is our duty to train our children that proportionate, regular and systematic giving should be the rule instead of the exception. By such means strong, Christian character will be developed.

A great educator urged: "Let us live for the children." One of our greatest objects in all our Sunday-school work must be to find out how best we can give effect to that principle. It is the call of the CHILD that summons every true worker to the task of bringing the child to its highest and truest development. This is our most important business.

If India is to be won for Christ it must be through the children. Herein lies our hope —our opportunity. To win these children is our aim—our gigantic task, for India

needs Christ. Mr. Jacobs (an Indian) said: "The whole of India is, in a measure, feeling that Christ and Christ alone can meet the needs and solve the difficulties."

More Sunday-schools must be organized for the teaching of these children until there is a school for the teaching of Christ's evangelical truth—his evangelical message—within reach of every child. It must so expand to reach wherever the hunger of the child-soul is not yet satisfied with the Bread of Life. My dear reader, are you making this possible? When we do this we are in line with the manifest will of Christ and are carrying forward on earth the witness of his example.

Big as the undertaking is it MUST be done! What are our marching orders? What is our commission? The call of the Master is loud and long and clear in its urgency: "Go ye therefore and teach"! What section of humanity is more teachable than youth? And "The youth of India is at our doors!" Its magnitude staggers us when we know that out of the vast population of India there are 100 million young people. Ten million are in schools and only one million in Christian schools and Sunday-schools. Think what it would mean if this vast army of young people were trained in the faith and morals of Christianity, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures! They are open to the forces about them, but are not being reached by Christian agencies. May we dare to hope that we are now facing the darkest hour just before the dawn? Are YOU ready to do the part for which YOU are responsible? For the only way out of this dense darkness and present unrest is by way of the cross.

Every Christian in India must be challenged to this great task! All of them must be led into and trained for this teaching ministry. There is GREAT NEED to imbue the Christian forces of India with the true missionary spirit. Can YOU figure out as you read, just what YOUR part is in this service? Our Captain has commanded us and in his strength and power we MUST GO FORTH and DO it. We must teach, Teach, TEACH the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Indigenous lesson courses and literature must be properly developed so that the teaching process and methods may be suited to the various needs, for, "we cannot dress Christianity and Christian teaching in Western clothes and take it to the East and make it popular. It would seem like the propagation of something from abroad into the national life.

Neither can we build a Sunday-school out of a program of textbooks. There is only one Infallible Book—the indestructible Word of God. The Bible is given us to teach us the way to God, and the Sunday-school exists to give the children the message of the Bible, which is the message of Christ. We must train the children to form the habit of daily Bible reading and systematic study and to memorize portions of it.

We are glad to note that we do see changes in the Indian life, and one is that many more people are buying Bibles than formerly and are reading them. We are glad to "give honor to whom honor is due," for much of this awakened interest in reading the Bible is due to Mr. Gandhi.

Another vital need in our Sunday-schools is trained workers. There must be a more thorough training in leadership if our work is to move forward as in other lands. It was reported at Glasgow that the average grade of teachers is lower than in almost any other country with which the delegates of the convention are familiar. We hope for better leadership in the future, for this great need is slowly being met by the starting of regular training schools at various places all over India. We dare not be satisfied with what we have—the good—we must reach forward and get the best, for there are better things in store for those who will dare to make the venture of faith.

Rev. R. M. Hopkins told us that "a dollar or a day spent in character formation is worth a hundred dollars or a hundred days." We must ever keep before us the ideal of childhood: "And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him" (Luke 2:40). Children grow in grace as they grow in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Can you hear this sweet whisper? "Place it for me in the heart of a child."

Will YOU do it?

Training Boys of India for Citizenship

FRED'K M. HOLLENBERG

A CITIZEN of any country is not merely a dweller of that land, nor is he necessarily a politician; but in the broader sense he is one who can enter into the affairs of his country in such a way as to make a contribution, in coöperation with others, to the general welfare of his country.

The charge has been brought against the Indian Christian that missionary influence has denationalized him and alienated his affections from his mother country. Be the charge true or false, where there is smoke there is likely to be a fire, too.

Now what are the things in India life and character that are obstacles to a rounded-out life of service? For, without the ideal of service, citizenship loses its motive power and throws us back into the state where "every man is for himself and the devil takes the hindmost." I will name a few things which I feel are marked obstacles. They are, indifference to one's surrounding and others; one-sidedness of training and life; timidity and evasiveness; lack of confidence in one's ability, coupled with a great desire for honor, and non-coöperation.

Let me illustrate the bearing these have on citizenship. Indifference is manifest in all things that are for civic betterment. The rubbish and manure are thrown down only a little way from the door, and there is no thought of beautifying the house and yard. In disease and sickness the unfortunate ones are left to shift for themselves. If a thief or robber is known to be in a house or village, people flee for their lives rather than try to catch him. If a horse's leg is broken, and even though the ends of the bones are protruding, he is not put out of his misery, but is allowed to struggle around until blood poisoning sets in. If the village headman does not do his work properly—well, what is the difference? "It is his work, not mine."

The Indian training has been one-sided, and we might as well say his life is one-sided. A teacher can do nothing but teach; a carpenter nothing but carpenter's work, and if he ventures to do something else it is a disgrace to him. This is due partly to the India thought and partly to the training which has been given to the people.

The characteristics of timidity and evasiveness are probably due in a way to the climatic conditions which take the daring and spirit out of a man, and they are partly due to the religion which gives no incentive to a man. There is no adequate reason for them to face issues squarely; not enough of import depending on a solution of the problem.

There is lack of confidence in one's ability to do a task. He likes for others to think that he can do wonders, and he likes to have the honor, but in his heart he doubts whether he really could accomplish the task if he tried. His parents have never done such a thing, brothers and sisters never attempted such a thing; then why should he attempt the impossible? He is getting along fairly well. He has food and raiment (not very good, true, but it will do), and so he is content.

Of all people who might attempt the practice of non-coöperation the Indian mind is best fitted to do so. It is so much easier to not do than to do; so much easier to let some one else do the work, to do the thinking, to do everything. His religion and the climate foster such ideals. All he asks is to be left alone; other people can do as they wish, but he wishes to go on in his own way.

Now how is the seemingly impossible to be accomplished? It will not be done in one generation. Foreign resources will not develop the Indian into a man who takes a whole-hearted interest in his country. Children who go through schools under foreign influence, as a rule lose touch with the native life. They become sort of hybrids. A person must be taught to make the best of his surroundings, no matter how meager or stinted his condition. He must do things himself, and by that very act he accomplishes something on his own initiative which makes him a bigger man. Two boys had a box in partnership, and as the box was large they got the idea that there might as

well be two boxes as one, and then each would have his own box. They came to me and wanted me to fix up the box for them. I had fixed up a couple before, and so they wanted me to fix up theirs. I was busy and their boxes did not materialize. Then one day they said: "If you are not going to fix up the boxes we'll do it." So they took the wood-saw and cut the box in two. It was a bit crooked sawing, but the box got in two. Then they got some boards and began to fill up the ends. It was not a very fine job that they did, but they accomplished something which was a real personal gain. So I say we must in some way arrange affairs so the boys will come up against the problems of life and have to find a way of solving them for themselves. We cannot build except on past experiences and accomplishments, and the boys must be forced to do these things if they do not of themselves seek them. By forced I mean attending circumstances and desires must make it impossible for them to rely on some one else.

The Boy Scout movement has its background in such an ideal. Many find fault with some things in the movement, but it is an endeavor to develop in the boy resourcefulness, confidence and reliability. These things cannot be developed by teaching or moralizing, but must be an outgrowth of the actual life of the boy. Games and contests must be instituted which will free the personality from the bonds which have so long bound them. Activities must be used which will make the life of the boy a real worth-while life. He must learn to respect the authority of some one who is over him, learn to coöperate with others in a given task, and learn to lead others and still be one of them. He can accomplish these things only as he meets conditions which call for an all-round experience. Self-governing activities must take the place of imposed ones, and suggestions from the boys must be the basis for future work.

The family ties and Indian life must be retained to keep his connection with the best of the past. From Indian life and relationships he must be taught to evolve for himself those things which will go to make up real life. There are some things which he will have to reject, but when he has to reject something it must be with an ideal in view. A breaking away from the past without a high sustaining ideal is Bolshevism. So the boy must be taught to respect Indian manners and customs, to love the activities of his people. He must be taught by all his activities to weigh all problems, and unless there is sufficient reason for a change the old should be retained.

Our education for the Indian boy must be such as will emphasize the immediate and tangible. Things which he has never seen or experienced have no place in his life. Our education must be built on things which form a part of his daily life and interest. He must be led to build out of his own thought and life a character which will steer him safely through future years. As a sapling is bent, so will be the tree. The boy's early education gives him the bent which will make a real man out of him or a parasite on society. Our schools must not be places of giving information, but places for learning to solve life's problems, by living through life's real experiences and taking an active part in trying to meet them.

Then above all, training for citizenship involves experiencing a real heart life and contact with the Master. If there is not this vital, close contact in childhood, the child will never become a fully-developed man. "Christ came that we might have life, and that we might have it more abundantly." The abundant life in all things will make a man who is a true servant of God and an all-round helper to his people.

STRATEGIC POINTS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN VILLAGE EVANGELISM

(Continued from Page 5)

drance. They also must avoid giving offense. Generally speaking, workers can work best among their own people.

(8) **Put people to work.** People become more interested if given something to do. Make them believe that they are needed and wanted. Have them invite others to meetings. As soon as you can, appoint a committee to look after the Christian interests of the village. Make them feel responsible for their village.

Now these are only hints. Of course, every one knows that no strategy succeeds without **prayer** and the **power of the Spirit.**

The Part of Medical Missions in Evangelizing India

BARBARA NICKEY

FULFILLING **Christ's ministry.** Much of the record of our Lord's life here upon earth is taken up by telling of his ministry to the physical needs of men. How much of his time must have been taken up in this ministry of bringing abundant life to the needy ones about him, showing his sufficiency and interest in every human need, physical and spiritual!

He touched and cleansed and restored to society the leper who previously cried "Unclean, unclean" to all who came near. He restored to the ranks of the bread earners the sick, the lame and the palsied. He gave of the wonderful things God had made, and saved from the ranks of the dependent those who were blind beggars.

He sent out the twelve on the same mission of preaching and healing. Again he sent out the seventy on this same divine mission of ridding the world of evil, and the marks of sin as seen in suffering humanity.

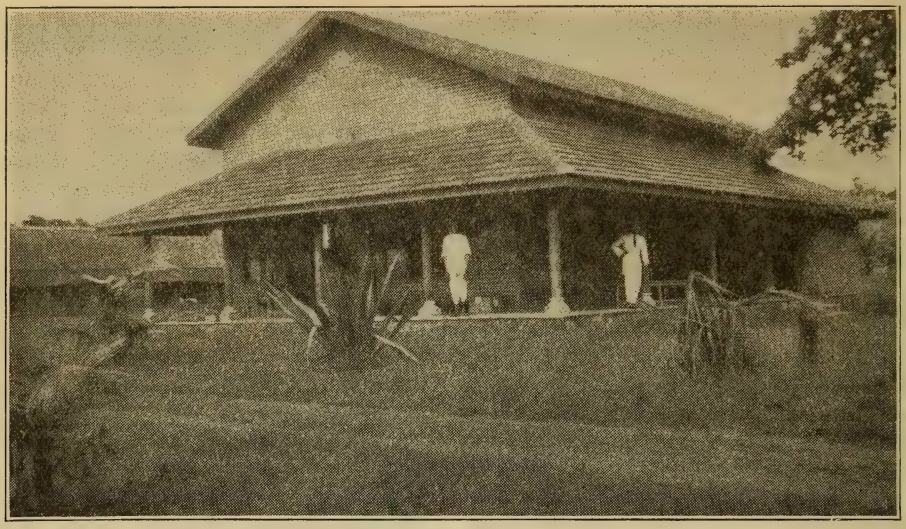
Much of his teaching emphasized the fact that our service to God is made manifest through our love and ministry to our fellow-men. In his picture of the great day when the righteous shall be separated from the unrighteous the King shall call those on his right hand "Blessed of my Father," and shall invite them to share the inheritance, because "I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me to drink; I was a stranger and you took me in, naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came unto me." The righteous say, "When saw we **thee** thus?" and his great reply is that "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me." And those on the left hand shall hear that sad word, "Depart into everlasting punishment, for I was in need of ministry and ye did not minister unto me." I can imagine them saying in great surprise, "When saw we **thee** in need? If we had ever seen **thee** in need we would gladly have ministered unto thee." The Lord replies, "Inasmuch as you did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not to me."

A Leper Boy

A demonstration of the Christian principles of love and service. True, government provides comparatively well for medical help. Yet many of the physicians in charge of government dispensaries are inadequately trained, and do not have a desire to serve the people. A low-caste man from near the government dispensary came to us to have a tooth pulled. I asked why he had not had the government doctor pull it. He said he would not pull his tooth, meaning that because he was low caste the government doctor would not touch him and become defiled. The fact that the missionary doctor touches and ministers to all classes alike makes a new appeal to the low-caste patient, and to the thoughtful, open-minded high-caste patient. Though they themselves would not touch the low-caste patient, they recognize the spirit of brotherhood that causes one to show the same love and personal interest to an untouchable as to a high-caste person.

The medical missionaries have a keen personal interest in their patients. For every patient to them is one who needs a glimpse of the Light and Life of men, as well as he needs physical help. We long that they may see something of him in us. If our life and service show nothing of him, our words about him are surely empty and meaningless.

It is in the proportion that Christian influence has permeated society, that kindness and helpfulness are shown to the sick. Often illness is regarded as a possession of the body by evil spirits, or as a result of some misdemeanor, and consequently severity and forms of torture are resorted to. Also, frequently the sick one suffers more from

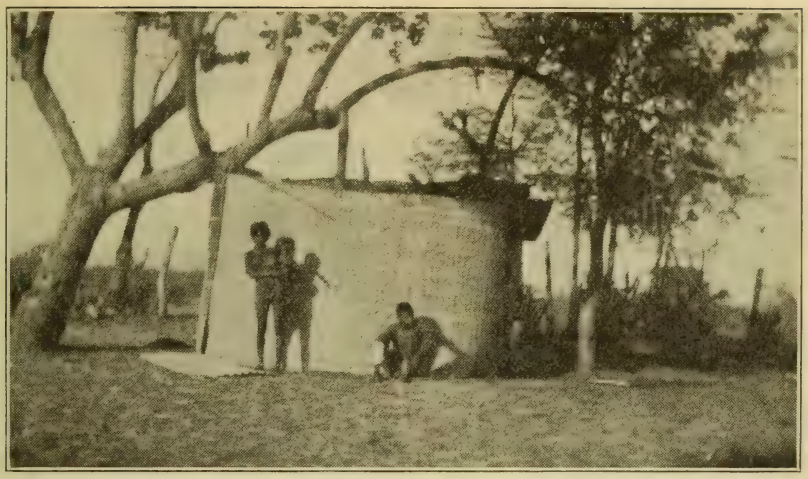


The Dahanu Dispensary

the ignorant treatment received than from the disease. Many patients are shut up in an absolutely dark room with no ventilation, and allowed very little water or nourishing food. How a bit of fresh air, light and sufficient water would add to the comfort of the patient, beside the healing effects they would have! The kindness and efforts of the missionary to bring comfort are a message that touches hearts. In difficult cases the untiring, faithful efforts and self-sacrifice of the missionary are a revelation of the extent of Christian love and service, and family friends have remarked, "There must be something in your religion that makes you willing to do this for us, who are strangers to you."

An opportunity to teach. There used to be an idea that medical missions were largely to be used as a bait to get hold of people and preach to them. Any method that accomplished this was sufficient, whether it brought adequate ministry to the physical needs of the community or not. The ap-

Visitors at the Dispensary. The Woman Sitting Is Said to Be Possessed With an Evil Spirit



The Hospital Annex

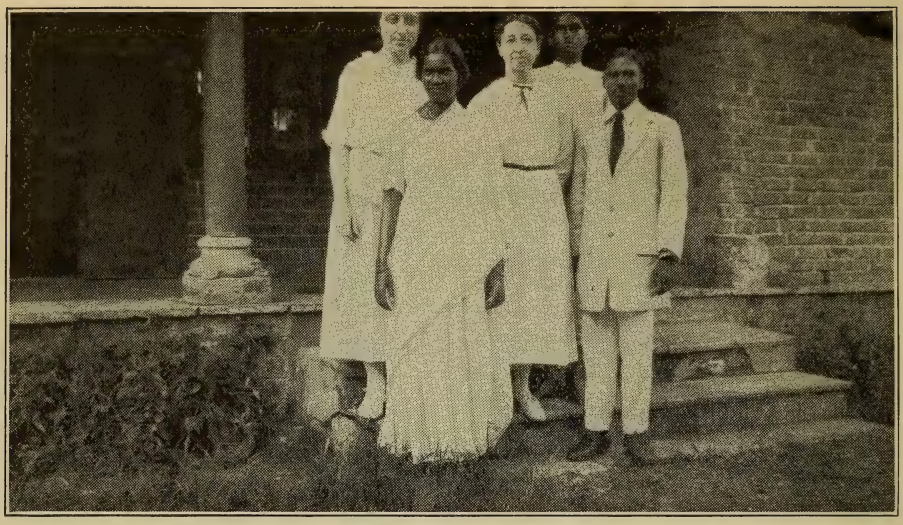
This man had a badly infected leg. His friend carried him to the Dahanu Dispensary and begged us to keep him for treatment. We had no available room, but said if they would put up a hut for him we would treat him. This is the hut or hospital annex with the patient and his family. He improved nicely and walked away when he left.

plication of Christ's own example and teaching will clear our mind of any such idea. To work with that as a motive is unworthy. To use the opportunity to minister to the fullest extent possible to the needs of man, physical and spiritual, is to follow the footsteps of our Master. In the incident of the Good Samaritan the neighbor of the man who fell among thieves was not the man who preached him a sermon because he had him there, but the man who poured in the healing antiseptic and dressed the wounds and took the patient to a place where his needs would be attended to. The medical mission recognizes the spiritual need as well as the physical need. It is abundant life, present and eternal, that it seeks to bring to those it reaches. It is God the Giver of physical life, who also is the Giver of eternal life, through Jesus Christ, who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. The ministry to the physical gives many an opportunity to point the way to spiritual life. It opens the door of many a closed heart.

The most fruitful place for evangelistic work is in the hospital. Here, day after day, the patient can get the consecutive story of the Gospel. He has plenty of time to think. He has a demonstration of what Christianity means in those who are ministering to him. Those who can read get still more knowledge of the truth through the printed page. Time and again have we seen keen interest in the truth awakened in the inpatients. Again, it has been just as keen a joy to see quickening of spiritual life in those who are professed followers of our Lord, while they are in the hospital. We try to choose lessons suitable to the individual cases in our personal work. Most of the Christians appreciate very much the Christian fellowship and inspirational uplift that come at a time like this. Naturally when the heart is distressed it turns more easily to the Source of all comfort.

While at Bulsar we had a Parsee lady patient who enjoyed reading. She read the Gospels and at the Sunday hospital service enjoyed the Christian songs so much that she asked for the hymn book and read it through. She was much impressed by the message of Christ the Savior. She said their religion offered no salvation from sin. She said she believed, but would not dare become a Christian, because of persecution she would have to endure.

A Hindu young man who was a schoolteacher was in the hospital. He was much interested and enjoyed reading Christian literature. His aunt came to visit him and attended the Sunday hospital services. She was much interested and gladly talked



The Medical Staff

about spiritual things. She invited us to visit in her home. The evangelistic missionary and I called upon her one evening. We had a hearty welcome to the village and were able to give more testimony to her and her neighbors concerning the peace which Christ gives. What the harvest will be we do not know, but preparation of soil and seed sowing precede the harvest.

To make friends and open communities otherwise closed to Christian influence. There are communities where anything that is Christian is regarded as defilement and to be abhorred. In one such village at a time of great need the medical missionary was called in and the necessary help given. Later others from the village called at the dispensary, and other times the doctor was invited into homes. I was in one such village, and numbers of high-caste women crowded in to see, and talked in a friendly manner, and became friends. They got a personal experience of contact with Christianity and learned that the Christian is a friend in needy times, and friendly at all times. We hope the day will come when they will experience the joy of Christ for themselves.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(Continued from Page 8)

Furloughs for 1926 were granted to O. C. Sollenberger and wife, Dr. Fred Wampler and wife, M. M. Myers and wife, J. H. Bright and wife and Sisters Ullom and Hutchison. There will be an unusual number on furlough in 1926 because of the unusual number which went out to the field in 1919.

Furloughs for India Missionaries

Furloughs for 1926 were granted to Sisters Sadie Miller, Verna Blickenstaff, Anna Brumbaugh, B. F. Summer and wife, Arthur Miller and wife and C. G. Shull and wife. Sara Replogle is granted a furlough for 1925 on account of illness. Ida C. Shumaker, whose furlough comes in 1925, will come a couple of months earlier in order to plan for something extra good in the line of the India exhibit for the Winona Conference.

Medical Examinations for Missionaries

Because of a great deal of sickness among the missionaries, a committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation regarding the health examinations for prospective as

(Continued on Page 20)

Statistical Report From India for Year 1923

This report ordinarily published in the June Visitor is published here because it was not possible to publish it last June.

I. Stations. Their Equipment and Force of Workers

1. Name of District	Gujarati—First District						Marathi—Second District						
2. Name of Station	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Palghar	Total	Sum Total	1922 Total
3. Date of opening,	1899	1894	1899	1906	1905		1904	1902	1905	1921			
4. Staff, American men,	2	5	1	2	2	12	2	2	1	1	6	18	18
5. Staff, American women,	4	7	1	3	4	19	2	4	3	1	10	29	32
6. Staff, Indian men,	20	36	27	17	35	135	15	14	8	4	41	176	174
7. Staff, Indian women,	24	10	12	11	18	75	15	4	2	3	24	99	96
8. Churchhouses,		1	1	2		4		1	1		2	6	7
9. Schoolhouses,	17	5	11	8	16	57	2	4	2	2	10	67	77
10. Bungalows,	3	3	1	2	2	11	2	2	2	1	7	18	18
11. Land, area acres,	145	25	6	180	29	385		9	32	40	81	466	478½
12. Land under cultivation,	135	5	1	160	15	316		½	3	½	4	320	313⅛
13. Value of land ($),	11,600	4,000	1,200	3,667	1,000	21,467		17,000	3,000	445	20,445	41,912	43,363
14. Value of equipment, buildings, etc. ($),	34,600	55,000	18,000	26,000	30,000	163,600	15,000	21,000	17,000	4,667	57,667	221,267	206,650
15. Evangelists, men,	3	3	4	3	3	16	1	1	1	2	5	21	21
16. Evangelists, Bible women,	15	2	1	8	10	36	11			1	12	48	45
17. Villages occupied,	15	7	16	10	24	72	11	14	4	2	31	103	114
18. Villages to be evangelized,	150	385	320	560	417	1,832	142	224	100	187	653	2,485	2,597
19. Population to be evangelized,	96,360	227,173	352,000	168,000	127,193	870,726	40,000	173,500	40,000	94,000	347,500	1,218,226	1,086,228
20. Families in homes owned by mission,	28	56	15	25	44	168	21	10	10	3	44	212	230
21. Christian families in their own homes	40	12	6	50	160	268	33			1	34	302	326

II. Indian Church Statistics for 1923.

1. Name of District	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.						
2. Name of station,	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Vali-Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Total	Total 1923	Total 1922	Total 1921
3. Organized churches,	1	1	1	2	1	6	1	1	1	3	9	9	9
4. No. baptized,	50	3	34	50	55	192	51			51	243	263	333
5. Received by letter,	5	7	4		21	37		9		9	46	27	59
6. Dismissed by letter,	7	19	2		5	33			10	10	43	37	58
7. Died,				2	18	20	7		2	9	29	22	27
8. Disowned,					1	1			1	1	2	3	2
9. Reinstated,		1			2	3					3	17	40
10. Ministers—Indian,		2	2	1	1	6	1	1		2	8	8	7
11. Ministers—American,	1	3	1	2	3	10	2	2	1	5	15	15	16
12. Deacons,	7	11	1	6	5	30	2	2	1	5	35	29	28
13. Members at end of year,	800	191	127	370	1201	2689	183	77	45	305	2994	2916	2681
14. Contributions in dollars (not stated elsewhere),	211	66	20	43	50	390		5	20	25	415	418	894

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Washington Missionary Conference. —This great Christian Council, to be held Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, 1925, will be attended and addressed by Christian ambassadors from several countries. The attendance is limited to 5,000 people. The Church of the Brethren is entitled to forty-eight delegates. It is regretted that we cannot have more seats accorded to us, but each denomination is allotted space on the basis of its size and missionary endeavor.

It is timely that such a conference should be called. Not for a quarter of a century has such a gathering assembled on this side of the Atlantic. In 1900 the Ecumenical Conference was held in New York. It is fifteen years since the now historic Edinburgh World Missionary Conference. Many changes have come in the world since that conference. It is timely, indeed, that the Christian forces should take stock of their present position in world missionary achievement.

Sister Gertrude Emmert, who went to India as a missionary in 1904, finished her labors on earth Nov. 7. For a number of years Sister Emmert was prevented from active service on account of illness. Brother and Sister Emmert and family have been living at La Verne, Calif., where Sister Emmert died.

The Mission Deficit on Nov. 29 stood at $27,726.59. One month before this date the deficit amounted to approximately $36,000, and two months previous to this date the deficit was $43,000. By a greatly curtailed program the mission cause will get on its feet again. Mission receipts for November, 1924, were about $900 more than for November, 1923. Expenditures for November, 1924, were $16,597, while in 1923 they were $23,744.

As was announced several months ago, the India Mission sent a reduction committee around to every station to determine what could be dispensed with in order to lessen the expense. We have learned through indirect channels of the great heartaches coming to some of the India workers. Instead of a committee to help them expand the work for which they give their lives, a committee has to come to plan to curtail the work.

The Sunday-schools of the Brotherhood have done good work in assisting in raising the missionary money. The appeal is made for all schools to continue their good work throughout 1925. A series of short MISSION FACT leaflets are being published each month, and these will be splendid for use in distributing the Sunday before the offering. The little coin envelopes are still available and will be sent free to any Sunday-school. Order enough so that every member of the school can use them.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(Continued from Page 18)

well as present missionaries and to learn of any health safeguards which may be thrown around the missionaries.

More Information from the Mission Fields

The China mission proposed a plan whereby more information concerning their work could be made available for the home church. The Board authorized the mission rooms to arrange with the China mission for the giving out of this information to the home church.

India Land Loans

Because the native India church is hindered for lack of a membership that is financially able to assume responsibility for the work, the India mission is seeking ways and means of helping the worthy Christians to be more independent financially. Many of our worthy Christians are unable to own land because they cannot borrow money at reasonable rates. Money sharks often charge interest rates as high as fifty or seventy-five per cent to ignorant people who cannot read and write and who be-

cause of famine conditions or adversity are forced to borrow money. The India mission asked the Board for permission to solicit $10,000.00 to be loaned to worthy Christians to purchase very small pieces of ground. It is planned that the loans shall bear six per cent interest and the title for the land would rest in the hands of the mission or its agent until the full price of the land was paid. There would be no benevolence to the India Christians except that they would be permitted to borrow money at a reasonable rate and would have assistance in buying a piece of land about the size that they would be able to pay for. The Board granted the India mission permission to solicit for this money. It is a good opportunity for the members at home to make an investment which will bring in six per cent interest and will be a great assistance to the India church.

Financial Grants to India

In the last few years the appropriations which the Mission Board has made to India have been withheld for want of funds. Now the India mission asks that just a few of these which are most urgently needed be made operative and asked that all other grants revert to the home Board which means that they will have to be requested anew.

Dahanu Medical Hospital

Dr. Barbara Nickey has been on the India field for quite a while and has never had an adequate place to carry on her medical work. A number of patients have died who might have been saved if we had the facilities properly to care for them. The need for this medical work seems so urgent that the Board approved an appropriation of 35,000 rupees, approximately $12,000, for a hospital plant at Dahanu. It is hoped that some large gifts will be given to help make this possible.

New Missionaries for 1925

The fields are fairly well supplied with workers with the exception of medical help. The Board therefore approved the following new missionaries to go out to the field in 1925: Dr. Silas Keim and wife will go out to Africa. Dr. Ida Metzger and Merle Gingrich, registered nurse, will go out to India. Brother Maynard Cassady will go to China in harmony with the action of the Hershey Conference last spring. He will become one of the teachers in the Shantung University at Tsinan. This arrangement is very necessary because the native Christians whom we must have to carry on the work of the native church in China must have adequate Biblical training. Our promising boys who come up through the primary and middle schools (the same as our American high school) will pass on to this Shantung University, which is very thorough and conservative in its Bible teaching and it is extremely important that our mission has one member on the teaching staff of this university.

Home Mission Coöperation

A committee was appointed to study the question of more complete coöperation between the General Mission Board and the District Mission Boards.

Summer Pastors

The Board decided to continue the plan of summer pastors for 1925 and approved an appropriation of $2,500 for this work.

The Board was conservative in its appropriations of money for future work, but in the face of the fact that the Board has a heavy deficit, it seems that a fairly optimistic attitude of the future was taken. Probably this was done with the feeling that unless situations which are urgently demanding aggressive action are properly cared for, the results of our labor for the many years past may come to naught. For this reason the Board feels to move forward trusting that the spiritual strength of the home church will be adequate to meet the present needs. H. S. M.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST

Leader.—Christ pleased not himself.—Rom. 15:3.

First Voice.—Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant: even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Matt. 20:27, 28.

Second.—How think ye? if a man have a hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine, and goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astray?—Matt. 18:12.

Third.—And if so be that he find it, verily

I say unto you, he rejoiceth more of that sheep, than of the ninety and nine which went not astray. Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.—Matt. 18: 13, 14.

Fourth.—And it came to pass when the time was come that he should be received up, he stedfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem (Luke 9: 51), and said: I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened till it be accomplished!—Luke 12: 50.

Fifth.—He sent messengers before his face: and they went and entered into a village of the Samaritans, to make ready for him. And they did not receive him, because his face was as though he would go to Jerusalem.—Luke 9: 52, 53.

Sixth.—And when his disciples James and John saw this, they said, Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them, even as Elias did? But he turned, and rebuked them, and said, Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of.—Luke 9: 54, 55.

Seventh.—For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them. And they went to another village.—Luke 9: 56.

Eighth.—For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps: who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth: who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously.—1 Pet. 2: 21-23.

Ninth.—But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd.—Matt. 9: 36.

For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost.—Matt. 18: 11.

Tenth.—Jesus saith unto them, My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to finish his work.—John 4: 34.

I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart.—Psa. 40: 8.

Eleventh.—And he said, Abba, Father; all things are possible unto thee, take away this cup from me: nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt.—Mark 14: 36.

For I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.—John 6: 38.

For I do always those things that please him.—John 8: 29.

Twelfth.—Fulfil ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philpp. 2: 2, 3.

Thirteenth.—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.—Philpp. 2: 4, 5.

Fourteenth.—Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men.—Philpp. 2: 6, 7.

Fifteenth.—And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.—Philpp. 2: 8.

Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his.—Rom. 8: 9.

AFRICA NOTES FOR JULY

H. S. Kulp

The preparation of the primer in the Bura language has been completed and the copy sent to the press. This has been written to provide a medium by which the people may be taught reading well enough to be able to read the Gospel for themselves. A first draft of the translation of the Gospel of Mark also has been made.

July 12 the people of Garkida held a native dance to celebrate the fact that they had lived in peace and prosperity during the year. Although some beer was consumed, the affair was carried out in a rather orderly manner. These native dances are frequently accompanied with much immorality and ofttimes lead to drunken brawls. Bloodshed was so frequent that the government has forbidden the Buras to go to these dances armed with their bows and arrows.

July 13 was the date of the Moslems' great "sala," or holiday. This was duly celebrated by the Mo-

(Continued on Page 25)

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Some Prospective India Juniors

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old. I often read the letters in the Missionary Visitor. My aunt, Beulah Woods, sailed for India Nov. 8. Will some little girl my age write to me? I take the "Everyland" magazine. I have no brothers or sisters, but I wish I had. I am in the sixth grade.

Shreve, Ohio. Marguerite Woods.

I have no doubt your aunt is glad to receive letters from you, for our missionaries can not "run in" to see the home folks at any time, like we can.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my first time to write. My birthday is the twenty-eighth of August. I was fourteen years old. I am in the seventh grade. I am glad when the Visitor comes to get to read the letters in it. I haven't any brother or sister. We live with my mother's father and mother. My grandma and grandpa both belong to the Brethren church. My mother has the typhoid fever, and I have to stay at home from school. I have about a mile to school. My teacher's name is Miss Beavers. I would like for some one of the Juniors to write to me. I will answer.

Thornton, W. Va. Mary Current.

I truly hope your mother is well now. I am glad she had such a good little nurse as you doubtless were.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade at school. My birthday will be April 7. I belong to the Brethren church. The name of my class is "C. I. C.," which means "Class in the Corner." I tried to crack the November Nuts. I have three sisters and one brother. Tell some one to write to me, and I will give a reply. Grace Howard.

562 Ray St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Do you have your class organized—with president, secretary, and treasurer? What did your class do for somebody else at Christmas?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Is there a little room for me, as I am very small? I am nine years old, and in the fifth grade. My birthday is in March. I have five sisters and two brothers. My oldest sister is married. She has the cutest little baby I ever saw. She lives on a farm about half a mile from our place. I like to go to see her every chance I get. I live two and a half miles from town. I go to town to Sunday-school every Sunday. We are building an addition to our church for Sunday-school rooms. My two oldest sisters at home take music lessons once a week. My oldest brother raises pigeons. I wish some of your primary children would write to me.

L. Irene Bowman.

Union Bridge, Md., R. 3, Box 9.

Will it not be more wonderful when that little baby begins to say "Aunt Irene"? What does your brother do with his pigeons?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I hope I will be welcome. I have never written to you and the group before. I live on a farm three miles from Keyser, on the Elk Garden Road. I am in the eighth grade. I will be seventeen the twenty-sixth of February. I am the oldest child in the family. I have one brother dead, and two sisters and one brother living. My parents are also living. The youngest child is eighteen months old. I belong to the Brethren church of Keyser. I was baptized at New Creek Sept. 14, 1924. I wish some of the Juniors my age would write to me. I will make early reply.

Keyser, W. Va. Elsie Green.

Can you tell us why they call it the "Elk Garden Road"? Is it a place where elks roam around? Do you know the difference between an elk and a moose?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is the first time writing you. I love to read the Junior letters. My birthday is the twentieth of September. I was twelve years old. I live in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Will some one write me? If so, I will answer.

Bridgewater, Va. Arlene Miller.

You are studying geography—where does the Shenandoah River rise and where does it empty? And how long is the valley? How many towns are on it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I hope I will be welcome into the circle. I have never written before. I am in the sixth grade. I have three brothers. I am a member of the church. I will be fourteen the third of July. I wish some one would write to me.

Proctor, Mont. Luella Learn.

You came very near being a regular "patriot"! If you had been born a day later, they would have had to call you "July-Ann"!

NUTS TO CRACK

A Group of India Missionaries

1. He licks.
2. Tell Cort.
3. Ten rink.
4. Rake hums.
5. O new rag.
6. Glee riz.
7. Green boll H.
8. Now did sow.

More India Missionaries

1. The spider in the web eyed him closely.
2. My! Isn't that melon good?
3. He carried the grain to the mill, Ernest.
4. The needle has a very small eye.
5. Put iodine on this wart, Zella.
6. He added the sum merely to pass the time.
7. He is strong enough to run the mower.
8. Better shoot that cougar; nervous people frighten easily.

(Answers Next Month)

DECEMBER NUTS CRACKED

Dissected Word.—Revelation.

Transposition.—Peace on earth, good-will to men.

INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS

One of the India Missionaries

Shanti:—(Waiting on the front verandah picks up the doormat and puts it on her head) Look, I'm the Miss Sahib now.

Karli:—You the Miss Sahib, why?

Shanti:—Oh, don't you know? Can't you see I'm wearing the big topi (sunhat)?

Fatisingh was playing with baby Ruth. She had pulled a Gujarati Bible down from the table. Ruth's caretaker coming back said: "Fatisingh, why do you allow Ruth to have that Bible?" Fatisingh:—"She is singing some very nice songs out of the Bible."

At the dispensary. "You must take that child to the doctor."

Child's Father:—Costs too much; we can't.

"You must take it soon or the doctor shall not be able to do anything for it."

Child's Father:—Then if we take it and it dies we will have all that expense for nothing.

Children on the dispensary verandah:—Miss Sahib calls little Elizabeth.

Musa:—Elizabut go.

Girdar:—Elizabit, mama calls you.

Sara:—(With an important air calls loudly) Not that way; Elizabud, come quickly to mama.

HOW THEY WERE JUDGED

Gertrude Shaffer (Age 15)

Out in the cold and noisy street
Stood a little girl, with shoeless feet;
Her dress was poor and thin and old,
And her little feet were blue with cold.

She turned for shelter to an old wood shed;
"Get out of there," a stern voice said.
She turned again to the cold, dark street—
Did not he notice her bare, red feet?

She made a pitiful sigh and said,
"I wish I had only a crust of bread,
A place to warm my cold, bare feet,
And a shelter from the snow and sleet."

Could no one pity the homeless child
Out in the street, with her face so mild?
She had no mother to dry her tears,
So she stood alone, all racked with fears.

Away up street she saw a light
Still gleam and shine so full and bright;
It seemed like home to the freezing child,
And a smile lit up her face so mild.

She drew up closer and saw the light
Still bleam and shine so full and bright;
There stood a palace of marble white,
And the poor girl gazed on the beautiful sight.

She wondered then, "Can I go up there?"
Yes, she could, and slowly climbed the stair;
At the top she knocked upon the door,
Then stood and waited—she could do no more.

An anxious while, then the door swung wide,
And the man of the house stood right inside.
"What do **you** want?" His voice was wild;
"A crust of bread, and warmth," said the child.

Then the door flew shut with an awful sound,
And the startled child fell on the ground.
'Twas all her small strength could endure;
The man was cruel, she was sure.

Then fast the snow began to fall,
And she pressed tight up against the wall.
Within, the man lay on his bed,
And thought he had never a thing to dread.

That night grim death came to earth once more,
And took both him and the child at his door,
And carried them up to the Father above,
Where they stood before his throne of love.

Then they were fairly judged, each one;
The Lord said, "Faithful girl, well done."
But to the man, "Depart from me;
For this is not thy place," said he;
"As you have done to the least of these,
So have you done unto me."

AFRICA NOTES

(Continued from Page 22)

hammedan settlement at Garkida, consisting mainly of Bura-Filani and Hausa. The former are the herders of cattle and the latter are here largely for trading purposes. Altogether they number about fifty.

The District officer of Biu, Mr. P du Putron, spent the week end of July 20 at Garkida. He had come out to do a bit of surveying in order properly to locate the southern boundary of the mission site. The mission families enjoyed his visit with them.

We are enjoying the first fruits from our gardens, though they are small in amount. It will take some time to discover which of our vegetables can be adapted to this soil and climate. After several plantings we have been able to get a little lettuce and a few beans, radishes and cucumbers. We hope for more later.

By the end of the month the Hawal River had risen so high that we are practically cut off from the world on our western side. The boat which was at Garkida was removed last year by the district officer then in charge. This means that we shall have to discontinue the village services at Pelachuroma, the town just across the river from Garkida, until the rains have ceased.

Africa Notes for August

About the middle of August school reopened with quite a good attendance. There is considerable irregularity in attendance of some of the boys, because of the work still to be done on the farms. The interest, however, is good. Arrangements had been made to accommodate the girls also, but as yet none of them have been in regular attendance.

August 5 the doctor, with the help of all of the other missionaries as nurses and assistants, performed an operation for elephantiasis, removing a tumor weighing about seven pounds. The patient was a young man who had been afflicted for the past five years. He had traveled all over the country to get help, but could find none. He feels very grateful, it seems. We are hoping that this operation will help much in winning the hearts of our people to our work.

One dark night a leopard came along and carried off Mr. Helser's big dog. However, people have little fear from leopards here, as they are rarely known to attack humans.

The church and school building was dedicated in the early part of this month. It is quite a satisfaction to have a place which is used expressly for religious and educational purposes.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1924. As of November 29, 1924, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1925, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1924, ...$185,454 64

(The 1924 Budget of $328,000.00 is 56.5% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on November 29, 1924:

Income since March 1, 1924, ...	$193,614 78	
Income same period last year, ...	190,423 13	
Increase, ...		$ 3,191 65
Outgo over income since March 1, 1924, ..	10,907 78	
Outgo over income same period last year,	66,052 81	
Decrease outgo over income, ...		$ 55,145 03
Mission deficit November 29, 1924, ...	27,726 59	
Mission deficit October 31, 1924, ...	36,429 78	
Decrease in deficit, ...		$ 8,703 19

Tract Distribution. During the month of October, the Board sent out 3,428 doctrinal tracts.

October Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during October:

WORLD-WIDE

Africa—$20.00

Indv.: Clarence C. Heckman & Wife, ...$ 20 00

Arizona—$43.13

S. S.: Phoenix, $19.65; Glendale, $8.50; C. W. S.: Phoenix, $9.98; Indv.: A Sister, $5, 43 13

Arkansas—$55.25

First Dist., Cong.: New Hope, $16.50; J. J. & N. A. Wassam (Austin) $10; Indv.: Mrs. Mattie Moore, $2, ... 28 50

N. W. Dist., S. S.: Springdale, $21.75; Indv.: Mary C. Babb & Daughter, $5, ... 26 75

California—$914.79

No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $9.70; Live Oak, $25; Waterford, $24; M. S. Frantz (M. N.) (Lindsay) $1; No. 76774 (Laton) $5; Nannie A. Harman (Lindsay) $3; R. H. Williams & Family (Waterford) $2; S. S.: Modesto, $21.60; Live Oak, $2.51; C. W. S.: Oakland, $25.27, ... 119 08

So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, $326.29; E. San Diego, $23; Simon Hosfeldt (Glendora) $2; Elizabeth B. Vaniman (La Verne) $5; Franklin Buckwalter (Santa Ana) $5; Eunice Griffith (Pomona) $5; Mrs. W. H. Neher (La Verne) $10; H. E. Masters (San Diego) $50; S. S.: Pasadena, $239.88; E. San Diego, $27; Beginners Dept., Pasadena, $20; C. W. S.: Pasadena, $77.54; Indv.: Anna M. Moore, ... 795 71

Canada—$7.42

Cong.: Redcliff Mission, ... 7 42

Colorado—$245.33

E. Dist., Cong.: Colo. Springs, $25; Denver, $103; S. J. Heckman (Colo. Springs) $15; Paul L. Beghtel & Wife (Rocky Ford) $15; S. S.: Colo. Springs, $10.50; Indv.: Nicolaus Kall, $10, ... 178 50

W. Dist., Cong.: Grand Jct., $5; 1st Grand Valley, $56.86; S. S.: Fruita, $4.97, .. 66 83

Denmark—$16.00

Indv.: Grete Mikkelsen of Frederickhavn, 16 00

Florida—$13.40

Cong.: Arcadia, $5; Ross F. Sappington & Wife (Sebring) $5; D. E. Miller & Wife (Sebring) $3; Indv.: J. E. Young, $.40, ... 13 40

Idaho—$217.52

Cong.: Boise Valley, $56; Emmett, $15; Nezperce, $10.27; Twin Falls, $40.50; Fruitland, $50; J. B. Lehman (Nezperce) $5; S. S.: Boise Valley, $9.55; Weiser, $28.20; C. W. S.: Twin Falls Intermediate, $3, ... 217 52

Illinois—$1,638.09

No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $49; Naperville, $50; Milledgeville, $56.83; Dixon, $41.12; Sterling, $81.46; Hickory Grove, $6.16; Mt. Morris, $100; Franklin Grove, $100; Cherry Grove, $9.70; Chicago, $1; Adaline M. Blough (Mt. Carroll) $2; Katherine Boyer (Waddams Grove) $50; Ruth Ulrey (Bethany-Chicago) $5; Niels Esbensen (Chicago) $9; M. D. Wingert (Franklin Grove) $100; Mrs. Mabel Goshorn (Elgin) $10; Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Polo) $2; A. F. Wine & Wife (Chicago) $20; S. S.: Hastings St., Chicago, $95.89; Elgin, $175.36; Lanark, $78.43; Pine Creek, $11.31; Milledgeville, $18.46; Mt. Morris, $58.66; Sterling, $22.82; Douglas Park, Chicago, $23.61, ... 1,177 81

So. Dist., Cong.: Decatur, $30.50; Astoria, $21.40; So. Fulton (Astoria) $10; Girard, $173.46; Virden, $73.50; Romine, $6.25; I. G. Harshbarger (M. N.) (Girard) $.50; J. E. Bowman (Virden) $10; Mrs. J. H. Neal (Girard) $1; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson) $4; Mrs. Marguerite McNeall & Cora Clingingsmith (Liberty) $5; Belle Huber (Girard) $1; A Sister (Hudson) $2; Mrs. S. W. Reed (Camp Creek) $2; No. 76425 (Girard) $5; S. S.: Cerro Gordo, $50; So. Fulton (Astoria) $15.67; Girard, $25; Mulberry Grove, $10; Primary Class, Martin Creek, $2; Aid Soc.: Girard, $10; Indv.: Mrs. Hannah Goodwin, $2, ... 460 28

India—$30.00

Indv.: H. P. & Kathryn Garner, ... 30 00

Indiana—$3,019.19

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Markle, $44.75; Huntington City, $189.75; Manchester, $581.35; Bachelors Run, $65.90; Wabash, $25.61; Clear Creek, $66.17; Portland, $15.50; Roann, $42.41; Cart Creek, $13.20; Loon Creek, $135.20; Plunge Creek Chapel, $36.07; Salamonie, $48.15; Spring Creek, $21.26; Raleigh Snider & Wife (Bachelor Run) $5; Blanche Abshire (Roann) $5; Geo. F. Stultz (Hickory Grove) $1.50; Grace Miller Murphy (Couter-Mexico) $10; Ella Reist (Flora) $1; No. 76603 (Manchester) $2; Susanna Lechrone (W. Eel River) $1; Emanuel Lechrone (W. Eel River) $5; W. E. Boyer & Wife (Manchester) $5; Josephine Hanna (Logansport) $.50; Mrs. Emma Hamilton (Huntington City) $15; Wesley Miller (Kewanna) $1; S. S.: Hickory Grove, $80.50; Bachelors Run, $9.60; Beaver Creek, $7.64; Loon Creek, $14.80; Joint Convention, Santa Fe, Pipe Creek, Logansport, Peru & Mexico, $60; Men's Bible Class, Manchester, $10; Aid Soc.: Wabash, $5, ... 1,624 66

No. Dist., Cong.: No. Liberty, $33; Auburn, $14.28; Union Center, $125.55; Maple Grove, $21.75; W. Goshen, $156.39; Wakarusa, $48.50; Ft. Wayne, $18.88; Rock Run, $86.60; Solomon's Creek, $6.41; Sec. So. Bend $14.81; Pleasant Valley, $53; Baugo, $37.69; Mary Yoder (Yellow River) $5; Sarah Wolf (Yellow River) $5; David Metzler (Nappanee) $10; Mrs. Earnest Goff (1st So. Bend) $5; Russell C. Burger (1st So. Bend) $5; E. Roy Burger (1st So. Bend) $5; Sarah Burger (1st So. Bend) $20; R. E. Burger (1st So. Bend) $20; John C. Collins & Wife (LaPorte) $5; Wm. U. Miller & Wife (Elkhart City) $10; Sarah Whitmer (1st So. Bend) $5; Mrs. Rose Shively (Yellow River) $10; C. A. Hoffman (Shipshewana) $30; John J. Swander & Wife (Cedar Creek) $5; Mrs. George Kitch (Lick Creek) $5; A Brother (1st So. Bend) $2; No. 76454 (Bethany) $10; Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $8; S. S.: Walnut, $50; Ladies' Class, 1st So. Bend, $16.50; New Salem, $15; Pleasant Chapel, $20; Wawaka, $9.20; Cedar Creek, $20; No. Liberty, $38; Joint Convention, Bremen, Yellow River, Nappanee & Camp Creek, $15; Elkhart City, $36; C. W. S.: Pine Creek (W. Goshen) $12, ... 1,013 56

So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $60.84;

Noblesville, $12.13; Muncie, $25; Nettle Creek, $31.65; Four Mile, $67; Buck Creek, $41.69; Pyrmont, $12.40; Arcadia, $25; Mississinewa, $3; Mt. Pleasant, $6.25; Howard, $3; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $5; Chas. H. Ellabarger (Nettle Creek) $12; J. E. Gaddis (Sampson Hill) $2; Jas. A. Breon & Wife (Beech Grove) $2.51; S. S.: Four Mile, $45; Mt. Pleasant, $1.01; Middletown, $2.01; Bethel (Ladoga) $5.25; Grace (Indianapolis) $8.25; Indv.: Sam Deweese, $10, ... 380 97

Iowa—$1,116.59

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines, $24.50; Maxwell, $15.50; Coon River, $3.05; C. B. Rowe (M. N.) (Dallas Center) $.50; D. F. Landis (M. N.) (Des Moines) $.50; Effie Snell (Des Moines) $2; S. S.: Garrison, $57.50; Dallas Center, $71.22; Cedar, $2.25; Indv.: No. 76344, $1; Mahlon Peck, $1, ... 179 03

No. Dist., Cong.: Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $302.11; Curlew, $15.35; Greene, $27.46; So. Waterloo, $63.54; Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) $100; Mrs. Ella Ullom (Greene) $1; Anna Hamer (So. Waterloo) $10; David & Sarah Brallier (Curlew) $30; Ella Eikenberry (Greene) $10; R. O. Blough (So. Waterloo) $50; Ladies' Social Club, Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $10, ... 619 45

So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $140; English River, $70; So. Keokuk, $39.11; S. Schlotman (Council Bluffs) $10; Minerva Nichols (Crooked Creek) $1; S. S.: Osceola, $3; Aid Soc., English River, $50; Indv.: Mrs. Geo. Replogle, $5, ... 318 11

Kansas—$757.54

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ramona, $35; Richland Center, $53.68; Topeka, $50; W. A. Kinzie (M. N.) (Ottawa) $.50; Shuss Family (Sabetha) $10; Sadie Eavey (Morrill) $5; Cedlia R. Eavey (Morrill) $5; Wm. H. Sanger (Morrill) $10; Grace Steele (McLouth) $20; S. S.: Abilene, $48; Oakland (Topeka) $41.25; Olathe, $4.41, ... 282 84

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Victor, $1.50; Ora E. Eavey (White Rock) $25; Martha Ikenberry (Quinter) $5; Nellie Albin (Maple Grove) $20; S. S.: Burr Oak, $9.10; Indv.: Unknown donor of Salina, $15; Mrs. Laura Duryee, $1, ... 76 60

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Osage, $25; Mrs. Harriet Smith (Osage) $5; Maggie Ruthrauff (Paint Creek) $5; J. W. Kirkendall & Wife (Independence) $10; Katie Schul (Fredonia) $20; Fannie Stevens (Osage) $10; Indv.: No. 76906, $3.50, ... 78 50

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Prairie View, $24.07; McPherson, $165.05; Conway Springs, $11.35; So. Larned, $55.67; A Sister (McPherson) $5; Oliver H. Austin & Wife (McPherson) $15; Mrs. V. E. Whitmer (E. Wichita) $2.50; James Brandt & Wife (Pleasant View) $10; J. E. Hope Family (Conway Springs) $2; Kate Yost (Peabody) $5; E. E. Hoffman (McPherson) $5; Mrs. Nannie Gump (Garden City) $2; S. S.: Pleasant View, $5.36; Newton, $3.71; Bloom, $7.89, ... 319 60

Kentucky—$10.00

Indv.: B. Metzler 10 00

Louisiana—$155.20

Cong.: Roanoke, $14; S. S.: Roanoke, $131.20; Junior Bible Class, Roanoke, $10, .. 155 20

Maryland—$1,302.96

E. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $93.11; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $75.66; Bethany, $70; Scott Garner (Union Bridge-Pipe Creek) $.50; Almedia Weimer (Washington) $20; Mrs. D. A. Ebaugh (Meadow Branch) $2; H. E. Beard (Meadow Branch) $50; Sister X. Y. Z. (Meadow Branch) $10; S. S.: Rocky Ridge (Monocacy) $5; Piney Creek, $2.40; "Sunshine" Class, Washington, $15; Pleasant Hill, Bush Creek, $2.75; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $114.05; Long Green Valley, $26.11; Green Hill, $11.86; Indv.: No. 76431, $14, ... 512 44

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Vanclevesville (Berkeley) $5.02; Brownsville, $145; Pleasant View, $334.50; Beaver Creek, $21; Della M. Galor (Mt. Zion-Beaver Creek) $5; Annie E. Hollinger (Broadfording) $2; E. C. Mullendore (Brownsville) $30; No. 76523 (Hagerstown) $50; Walter S. Coffman (Manor) $15; S. S.: Pleasant View, $150; C. W. S.: Beaver Creek, $10, ... 767 52

W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $10; Fairview, $5; H. B. Sines (Pine Grove) $1; S. S.: Fairview, $7, ... 23 00

Michigan—$386.81

Cong.: Zion, $17.22; Battle Creek, $27.46; Elmdale, $50; Harlan, $50.23; Shepherd, $20.46; Sugar Ridge, $26; Onekama, $20.04; Beaverton, $55.40; Homestead, $4.62; Mrs. Ester Hostetler (Zion) $4; Mrs. Alla Emrick (New Haven) $2; Samuel Bowser (M. N.) (Elmdale) $.50; John Swanstra & Wife (Beaverton) $10; M. B. Williams (Detroit) $5; S. S.: Hart, $37.98; Grand Rapids, $6.81; Zion, $6.29; Midland, $4.83; Thornapple, $20; Elsie, $2.50; Sunfield, $6; Indv.: Aaron Puterbaugh & Wife, $9.47, ... 386 81

Minnesota—$128.07

Cong.: Lewiston, $47.97; Worthington, $21.38; Mrs. Chalmer Barley (Bethel) $5; Silver J. Cummins & Wife (Nemadji) $13; Minnie E. Smith (Minneapolis) $1; John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $9; Albert Seidel & Wife (Worthington) $5; S. S.: Lewiston, $25.72, ... 128 07

Mississippi—$1.08

Cong.: Mrs. V. E. Massey (Edith), ... 1 08

Missouri—$363.71

Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Warrensburg, $1; Warrensburg City, $28.11; Mary M. Cox (Warrensburg) $2; Wiliam, Nannie & Mary Wagner (Mound) $6; Mrs. Hannah Lentz (Mound) $2; L. P. Donaldson (Mound) $5; Elda Gauss (Centerview) $5; J. W. Brenneman (Kansas City) $5; S. S.: Prairie View, $10.31; Mound, $11.65; Indv.: G. W. Tannreuther, $50; Mrs. Oscar Doty, $6, ... 132 07

No. Dist., Cong.: So. St. Joseph, $9; Wakenda, $37; Kate Shirky (Rockingham) $5; David W. Sandy (Kidder) $100; S. S.: No. Bethel (Bethel) $13.96; Walnut Grove (Smith Fork) $32.28, ... 197 24

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, $9.65; D. H. Wampler & Wife (Dry Fork) $5; Mrs. W. P. Jacobs (Carthage) $2.50; S. S.: Fairview, $14; Oak Grove, $3.25, ... 34 40

Montana—$13.00

E. Dist., Cong.: Edgar T. Riley (Poplar Valley) $4; Indv.: Amos M. Jacobs & Family, $3, ... 7 00

W. Dist., Cong.: Kalispell, ... 6 00

Nebraska—$96.22

Cong.: So. Red Cloud, $10; Lincoln, $55.75; No. 76391 (Octavia) $5.80; E. S. Fitz (Red Cloud) $5; Hiram Miler & Wife (Afton) $8; S. S.: Silver Lake, $11.67, ... 96 22

New Mexico—$10.00

Cong.: S. A. Mohler (Miami) $5; Mary & Kathryn Royer (Clovis) $5, ... 10 00

New York—$10.00

Cong.: Samuel B. Heckman (Brooklyn), 10 00

North Carolina—$25.00

Cong.: J. I. Branscom (Mill Creek), ... 25 00

North Dakota—$84.00

Cong.: Brumbaugh, $4; Minot, $26.65; Kenmare, $10; G. I. Michael (Kenmare) $25; Walter Troxel (Berthold) $10; Mabel Irwin (Egeland) $2; S. S.: Egeland, $6.35, .. 84 00

Ohio—$2,398.15

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Freeburg, $40.42; Black River, $207.20; Baltic, $10; Richland, $51.95; Goshen, $10.25; Akron City, $103; E. Chippewa, $85.50; Cleveland, $40.49; Wooster, $17; Maude Cooperrider (Greenwood) $2; Sarah Lawver (E. Nimishillen) $1; H. W. Martin & Wife (Maple Grove) $50; Mrs. J. A. Glass (Jonathan Creek) $2; L. J. Dulabahn & Wife (E. Chippewa) $5; Mrs. Sarah Secrest (Beech Grove-E. Chippewa) $1; Dr. Geo. H. Irvin (Wooster) $10.25; E. I. Ober (Wooster) $20; S. S.: Canton City, $102.30;

"King's Daughters" Class, E. Chippewa, $5; Mothers' Class, E. Chippewa, $2.50; Loyal Women's Class," Ashland City, $5; Springfield, $28.80; Owl Creek, $10.18; Maple Grove, $35.50; Aid Soc.: Maple Grove, $15; E. Chippewa, $25; Indv.: Alfred & Elizabeth Longanecker, $5, ... 891 34

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fostoria, $103.65; Pleasant View, $231.17; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $25; Green Spring, $68.68; Dupont, $100; County Line, $10.42; No. Poplar Ridge Cong. & S. S. (Poplar Ridge) $46.76; Mrs. M. Shock (Poplar Ridge) $.25; Mrs. G. C. Harrison (Swan Creek) $1; Sarah Smith (Swan Creek) $5; O. P. Haines (Sugar Creek) $30; S. S.: Sugar Creek, $3.19; So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $5; Indv.: Lydia Fried, $25, ... 655 12

So. Dist., Cong.: Brookville, $48.10; Oakland, $18.93; Prices Creek, $55.60; W. Milton, $37.46; Donnels Creek, $40.65; W. Charleston, $150.63; Middle District, $60.61; Strait Creek Valley, $5.45; Marble Furnace, $4; Mrs. P. V. Coppess (Greenville) $1; C. S. Zimmerman (W. Dayton) $5; Wm. F. Couser (W. Dayton) $10; L. B. Miller (Salem) $2; Dayton K. Brubaker (W. Dayton) $10; Mrs. Ida M. Eley (Castine) $5; Barbara Erbaugh (Trotwood) $5; Chas. Knoepfle & Wife (Cincinnati) $50; A. H. Bucklew & Wife (Oakland) $5; Sara Bigler (Oakland) $2; Anna Lesh (Stone Lick) $2; Ellen E. Boughnecht (Trotwood) $10; S. S.: Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $98.54; Greenville, $11.70; Cincinnati, $10; Georgetown, (Pitsburg-Salem) $20; "Buds of Hope Girls Club," Cincinnati, $5; Marble Furnace, $1.70; Harris Creek, $59.06; Zion (Brookville) $4.31; Pleasant Hill, $19.69; Bethel (Salem) $78.26; Indv.: Elizabeth Kiracofe, $5; N. W. Rinehart, $10, ... 851 69

Oklahoma—$108.56

Cong.: Bartlesville, $10.31; Washita, $55.98; Mrs. S. Latimer (Washita) $5; Mrs. D. E. Long (Washita) $1; S. S.: Washita, $19.17; Indv.: Bertha Ryan Shirk, $2.10; R. S. & Ella Rust, $5; L. M. Dodd & Wife, $10, ... 108 56

Oregon—$71.71

Cong.: Albany, $35; Mabel, $20; Mrs. C. A. Robinson (Portland) $2; C. Spangler (Portland) $1; A. B. & Lizzie Coover (Grants Pass) $10; S. S.: Albany, $3.71, ... 71 71

Pennsylvania—$4,117.85

E. Dist., Cong.: Little Swatara, $65.50; Big Swatara, $70.57; Elizabethtown, $300; Conestoga, $69.81; Spring Creek, $11.05; Mechanic Grove, $54.72; Hatfield, $30; Richland, $38; Two Sisters (Indian Creek) $10; No. 77239 (Elizabethtown) $3; No. 77238 (Elizabethtown) $5; No. 77237 (Elizabethtown) $10; No. 77236 (Elizabethtown) $15; A. W. Felker (Lancaster) $25; Isaac Schaeffer (Lancaster) $3; Roy L. Schaeffer (Lancaster) $2; R. A. Nedrow (M. N.) (Lake Ridge) $1; Mathias P. Landis & Wife (Indian Creek) $10; A Sister (Palmyra) $50; E. H. Hertzler (Lancaster) $2; Unknown donor of Elizabethtown, $1; A. H. Shissler (Conewago) $2.80; A Volunteer (Elizabethtown) $8; S. S.: Elizabethtown, $50; "The Gleaner's" Class, Lancaster, $50; "Willing Workers" Class, Annville, $15; S. S.: Springville, $42.17; Hummelstown (Spring Creek) $11; Spring Creek, $16.71; E. Petersburg, $20; Harrisburg, $150; Ephrata, $75; E. Fairview, $13.27; Paxton (Big Swatara) $14.12; Lititz, $22.60; E. Hanover (Big Swatara) $4; C. W. S.: E. Petersburg, $7.95; Mechanic Grove, $7.95, ... 1,287 22

Mid. Dist., Cong.: 28th St., Altoona, $108; Koontz, $27; Dry Valley, $22.55; Burnham, $17; Clover Creek, $72.45; Ardenheim, $56; Charlotte Roberts (Artemas) $2; A Brother (Spring Run) $10; James R. Long (Ardenheim) $1; A. B. Wakefield (Aughwick) $5; W. A. Gaunt (Huntingdon) $5; Jerry & Clara Klepser (Clover Creek) $25; R. T. Myers (Spring Run) $5; Mrs. J. L. Wineland (Clover Creek) $1; F. M. Russell (Clover Creek) $5; Geo. White (Lewistown) $3; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $5; No. 76546 (Burnham) $15; J. W. Bible (Artemas) $5; John Bennett (Artemas) $5; H. Paul Cox (28th St., Altoona) $5; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; A Brother (Spring Run) $10; S. S.: Spring Run, $25.38; Yellow Creek, $6; Maitland (Dry Valley) $4; Burnham, $33; Hill Valley (Aughwick) $3.99; Clover Creek, $8.41; Riddlesburg, $5; Mrs. Minnie Replogle's Class, 28th St., Altoona, $10; Mrs. Mary Haller's Class, 28th St., Altoona, $10; Indv.: Mrs. W. S. Ake, $5; Israel Etter, $3, ... 533 78

So. Dist., Cong.: Lost Creek, $12.33; Sugar Valley, $13.15; Carlisle, $54.11; Shippensburg (Ridge) $115; Free Spring (Lost Creek) $5; Two Sisters (Waynesboro) $2; E. J. Egan & Family (Ridge) $5; Mrs. Isaac S. Miller (Upper Conewago) $50; Nora Sieber Sausman (Lost Creek) $20; Mrs. Catherine Garland (Carlisle) $5; Krissinger Sisters (Lost Creek) $12; Mrs. Ida Minnich (Carlisle) $1; Louisa Burris (Lost Creek) $2; H. J. & Anna Shallenberger (Lost Creek) $10; S. S.: Waynesboro, $316.03; Hampton (Upper Conewago) $17.07; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $50.28; Chest Grove (Upper Codorus) $21; Carlisle, $5.97; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $5.25; New Fairview, $9.67; Brandt's (Back Creek) $6; Indv.: J. E. Wingert, $5; Aid Soc.: East Berlin (Upper Conewago) $25, ... 767 86

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Norristown, $48.32; Wilmington, $14.60; Brooklyn, $10; Germantown (Philadelphia) $77.95; Mrs. Annie Brower (Parkerford) $10; Lizzie Brower Parkerford) $20; C. P. (Parkerford) $50; W. L. Eikenberry & Wife (Royersford) $10; C. J. Brower (Parkerford) $10; Anna M. Groff (Green Tree) $2; No. 76367 (1st Phila.) $20; S. S.: Sunday School Assn., $139.44; Wilmington, $2.40; Norristown, $5.25; Parkerford, $65; Indv.: D. G. Hendricks, $1, ... 485 96

W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Glen, $43.57; Red Bank, $22.05; Elk Lick, $65.72; Somerset, $137; Montgomery, $30; Quemahoning, $36.08; Beachdale House (Berlin) $27.65; Rockton, $10; Meyersdale, $88.13; Norman S. Berkey (Windber) $20; Mrs. Wilbur Bloom (Greenville-Rockton) $5; Mrs. Andrew McKeoun (Greenville-Rockton) $1; No. 77032 (Scalp Level) $2; Mrs. Elizabeth Knavel and Florence Knavel (Windber) $20; Anna Yates (Mt. Joy) $5; Cyrus Horner & Wife (Rummel) $12.50; Mrs. Agnes Heiple (Roxbury) $10; Elda Wertz (Walnut Grove) $30; Mrs. Glenn Mountain (Manor) $5; D. P. Hoover (M. N.) (Rummel) $.50; J. Merle Mineely (Walnut Grove) $10; Mahlon Hoffman & Wife (Roxbury) $5; W. J. Hamilton & Wife (Rockwood) $15; A Sister (Rockton) $2; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $6; Thomas Hardin (Hyndman) $1; Roy G. Wertz (Johnstown) $10; S. S.: Geiger, $4.80; Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $200; Red Bank, $7.08; "Daughters of Kingdom" Class, Mt. Joy, $50; Hooversville, $15.37; Windber, $25.28; Maple Grove (Johnstown) $12.50; Waterford (Ligonier) $34.30; Pike (Brothersvalley) $38.35; Rockton, $10; Adult Class (Cumberland) $7; Pittsburgh, $13.15; Aid Soc.: Maple Grove (Johnstown) $5, ... 1,043 03

South Dakota—$5.00

Indv.: Nora Thurston, ... 5 00

Tennessee—$24.60

S. S.: French Broad, $9; Meadow Branch, $14.60; Indv.: Mrs. Mary E. Shadow, $1, .. 24 60

Texas—$65.56

Cong.: Ft. Worth Cong. & S. S., $30; John O. Pearson (Ft. Worth) $20; S. S.: Manvel, $13.06; Indv.: No. 76471, $2.50, ... 65 56

Virginia—$708.29

E. Dist., Cong.: H. S. Knight (Mt. Carmel) $5; Mrs. Johanna Marshall (Manassas) $1; Eva G. Glick (Trevilian) $5; W. R.

Hooker (Nokesville) $10; S. S.: Lower Union (Locust Grove) $2.50; Belmont, $7.23; Nokesville, $35.79; Indv.: Mrs. J. A. Kauffman, $3, ... 69 52

First Dist., Cong.: Saunders Grove, $3; 9th St. Roanoke, $83.50; Tinker Creek (Roanoke City) $5; G. P. Hylton (Smiths Chapel) $10; Mrs. Ella Bowman (Bluefield) $1; Mollie Manges (Daleville) $5; Mrs. S. C. Showalter (Troutville) $5; Frankie Showalter (Troutville) $10; W. A. Rux (Cloverdale) $10; S. S.: Lynchburg, $7.08, ... 139 58

No. Dist., Harrisonburg, $14.17; Cooks Creek, $8; Timberville, $82.27; Harry H. Bauserman (Powells Ford) $4; Mrs. Sarah C. Andes (Harrisonburg) $3; Mrs. Sallie C. Barnhart (Cooks Creek) $5; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $9.30; Women's Bible Class, Bethel (Unity) $5; Mt. Olivet (Timberville) $10; Dayton (Cooks Creek) $19.23, ... 159 97

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Grottoes Mission (Pleasant Valley) $12; Bridgewater, $200; Barren Ridge, $25.84; Ressie Kanost (Moscow-Lebanon) $2; S. S.: Barren Ridge, $4.92; Branch (Sangerville) $14.72; Moscow (Lebanon) $6.90; Indv.: Mrs. J. S. Meyerhoffer, $2; A. H. Miller, $5, ... 273 38

So. Dist., Cong.: Christiansburg, $29.11; Red Oak Grove, $6.58; Mrs. Mary E. Lemon (Antioch) $1; Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2; Mrs. Mary J. Tucker (Christiansburg) $3; Mrs. Mollie Pilson (Mt. Hermon) $5; S. S.: Boone Chapel (Snow Creek) $6.50; Pleasant Hill, $7.65; Indv.: P. E. Bowman & Wife, $5, ... 65 84

Washington—$105.21

Cong.: Tacoma, $7.13; 1st Spokane Cong. & S. S., $5.35; B. F. Glick (Tacoma) $30; Mrs. Esther Myers (Centralia) $20; Mrs. C. A. Ives & Daughter (Centralia) $7; Mrs. M. C. Faringer (Seattle) $2; Mrs. C. M. Holdren (Yakima) $5; S. S.: Outlook, $5; Mt. Hope, $12.85; Okanogan Valley, $5.88; Indv.: No. 76503, $5, ... 105 21

West Virginia—$64.80

1st Dist., Cong.: Tearcoat, $5; Kelley Chapel (White Pine) $6; Mrs. Alice Liller (White Pine) $5; Mrs. Margaret Schell (Greenland) $5; Mrs. Roy C. Watring, $2; G. T. & K. E. Leatherman (Greenland) $10; Fannie M. Bane (Beaver Run) $25, ... 58 00

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Harry Smith (Pleasant Valley) $1; Paris Smith (Pleasant Valley) $1; S. S.: Jordanville (Pleasant Valley) $2.85; Indv.: J. F. Ross, $1.95, ... 6 80

Wisconsin—$137.41

Cong.: Worden Cong. & S. S., $15.50; Stanley, $31.20; J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge) $50; Allie Ekleberry (Ash Ridge) $5; Howard Peden & Wife (Chippewa Valley) $2; Earl Cook (Chippewa Valley) $5; Mrs. J. C. Snyder (Centralia) $5; Mrs. Ada Browne (Stanley) $2; S. S.: White Rapids, $1.31; Chippewa Valley, $12.15; Aid Soc.: Stanley, $2.25; Indv.: Sarah E. Wilson, $4; Mrs. G. W. Burns, $2, ... 137 41

Total for the month, ...$ 18,487 44
Total previously reported, ... 33,788 63

Total for the year, ...$ 52,276 07

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

California—$101.35

No. Dist., S. S.: Rio Linda, $2.69; Patterson, $23.83; Lindsay, $74.83, ...$ 101 35

Idaho—$7.32

S. S.: Weiser, ... 7 32

Illinois—$127.62

No. Dist., Cong.: Batavia, $48.28; S. S.: Franklin Grove, $45.25; Louisa (Waddams Grove) $8, ... 101 53

So. Dist., S. S.: Decatur, $10.50; La Motte Prairie, $10.60; Astoria, $4.99, ... 26 09

Indiana—$398.56

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Manchester, $300; Ogans Creek Cong. & S. S., $61.71; Santa Fe, $23.09, ... 384 80

No. Dist., S. S.: Oak Grove, ... 11 76

So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Anna McGuire (Indianapolis), ... 2 00

Iowa—$39.61

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Des Moines, ... 10 00

No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 10 11

So. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, $7.15; Franklin, $6.19; Council Bluffs, $6.16, ... 19 50

Kansas—$19.11

N. E. Dist., Cong.: No. 76386 (Wade Branch) $2.16; S. S.: Wade Branch, $6.71, .. 8 87

S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, $6.08; Newton, $416, ... 10 24

Louisiana—$7.02

Cong.: Roanoke, ... 7 02

Maryland—$287.04

E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $5.79; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $214; Grossnickle (Middletown Valley) $9; Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $53.25; Detour (Monocacy) $5, ... 287 04

Missouri—$1.30

S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 1 30

North Dakota—$5.00

S. S.: Minot, ... 5 00

Ohio—$165.37

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Olivet, $12.62; Paradise (Wooster) $3; Richland, $13, ... 28 62

N. W. Dist., S. S.: Toledo, $4.48; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $30.58; Lick Creek, $12.25; Sugar Creek, $5.27, ... 52 58

So. Dist., Cong.: W. Charleston, $35.41; S. S.: Brookville, $25.34; Union City, $9.39; Painter Creek, $14.03, ... 84 17

Pennsylvania—$109.14

Mid. Dist., Cong.: 28th St. Altoona, $10; F. B. Gartland & Wife (Roaring Spring) $12; S. S.: Holsinger (Woodbury) $4.25; Hill Valley (Aughwick) $1.25; Burnham, $19.23; "Stars" Class, Fairview, $10; Clover Creek, $8.91, ... 65 64

So. Dist., S. S.: Hanover, $16; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $4, ... 20 00

W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Grove (Johnstown) $3.50; Waterford (Ligonier) $20, ... 23 50

South Dakota—$11.18

S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 11 18

Virginia—$63.01

E. Dist., S. S.: Oakton, ... 25 60

No. Dist., Cong.: Garbers (Cooks Creek) $10; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $18.47, ... 28 47

Sec. Dist., S. S.: Sangerville, $4.88; Barren Ridge, $4.06, ... 8 94

West Virginia—$8.48

First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, $7.15; S. S.: Lime Rock (Eglon) $1.33, ... 8 48

Wisconsin—$5.49

S. S.: Rice Lake, $1.89; Chippewa Valley, $3.60, ... 5 49

Total for the month, ...$ 1,356 60
Total previously reported, ... 5,914 45

Total for the year, ...$ 7,271 05

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Illinois—$225.00

No. Dist. & Wis. Aid Societies, ...$ 225 00

Indiana—$63.22

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: W. Eel River, $5; Spring Creek, $20; Dist. Aid Meeting, $33.22; Peru, $5, ... 63 22

Maryland—$10.00

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Broadfording, ... 10 00

Missouri—44.00

Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 44 00

North Dakota—$5.00

Aid Soc.: Zion (Kenmare), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$95.00

E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Spring Creek, ... 20 00

S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Parkerford, $25; First Philadelphia, $50, ... 75 00

Virginia—$150.00
E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 100 00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Linville Creek, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 592 22
Total previously reported, ... 6,819 99

Total for the year, ...$ 7,412 21

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$1.65
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 1 65

Missouri—$56.70
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Warrensburg, ... 35 38
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 21 32

Ohio—$20.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Ladies" Bible Class, Baltic, ... 20 00

Pennsylvania—$1.50
W. Dist., S. S.: Cowanshannock, ... 1 50

Texas—$3.00
Cong.: Iva Carpenter (Manvel, ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 82 25
Total previously reported, ... 507 38

Total for the year, ...$ 590 23

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$15.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Women's Bible Class (McFarland), ...$ 5 25
So. Dist., S. S.: Pasadena, ... 10 00

Ohio—$81.71
So. Dist., S. S.: Sidney, ... 81 71

Oklahoma—$2.00
Indv.: Martin Garst, $1; Ellen Garst, $1, 2 00

Wisconsin—$6.17
S. S.: Rice Lake, ... 6 17

Total for the month, ...$ 105 13
Total previously reported, ... 635 60

Total for the year, ...$ 740 73

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Illinois—$2.90
So. Dist., Cong.: H. W. Strickler (Loraine), ...$ 2 90

Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. David E. Fisher (Mexico), ... 25 00

Kansas—$1.50
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Ben W. Adfield, ... 1 50

Maryland—$5.87
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Stonebridge (Licking Creek), ... 5 87

Missouri—$2.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: E. A. Holmes (Carthage), ... 2 00

Ohio—$9.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Middletown, ... 9 50

Oklahoma—$4.00
S. S.: Coyle (Paradise Prairie), ... 4 00

Pennsylvania—$22.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Shrewsbury & New Freedom (Codorus), ... 15 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, ... 7 00

Total for the month, ...$ 72 77
Total previously reported, ... 2,749 39

Total for the year, ...$ 2,822 16

INDIA MISSION

California—$34.23
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior & Primary Depts. (La Verne), ...$ 34 23

Illinois—$9.52
So. Dist., Cong.: Kaskaskia, $7.52; Mrs. S. W. Reed (Camp Creek) $2, ... 9 52

Pennsylvania—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick), 10 00

Washington—$40.00
S. S.: Whitestone, ... 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 93 75
Total previously reported, ... 2,615 97

Total for the year, ...$ 2,709 72

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ...$ 10 00

Illinois—$85.00
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 76298 (Woodland), 85 00

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Guardian" Class, No. Winona, ... 20 00

Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Edward C. Bixler & Wife (Pipe Creek), ... 40 00

Virginia—$40.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 195 00
Total previously reported, ... 649 50

Total for the year, ...$ 844 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Kansas—$25.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Bloom, ...$ 25 00

Michigan—$.40
Cong.: Beaverton, ... 40

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Busy Bee" Class, Bear Creek, ... 10 00

Virginia—$35.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant Valley, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 70 40
Total previously reported, ... 1,177 95

Total for the year, ...$ 1,248 35

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$35.75
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Y. P. Dept., Modesto, $6.25; Oakland, $12.50, ...$ 18 75
So. Dist., Cong.: J. B. Emmert & Family (La Verne), ... 17 00

Illinois—$140.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Ladies' Div. of Mustard Seed Class, Milledgeville, $25; "True Blue" Class, Pine Creek, $15; Douglas Park, (Chicago) $100, ... 140 00

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: "Christian Friendship Circle" New Hope, ... 25 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Pipe Creek, ... 25 00

Michigan—$37.50
Cong.: Edith M. Scrogum (Hart) $12.50; S. S.: Sunfield, $25, ... 37 50

Nebraska—$7.85
S. S.: Alvo, ... 7 85

Ohio—$100.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Claude G. Vore & Wife, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mildred Heeter (deceased) (Bear Creek), ... 75 00

Pennsylvania—$85.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roaring Spring, $50; S. S.: Spring Run, $25, ... 75 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls Class, Ridge, 10 00

Virginia—$6.25
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mill Creek, ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 467 35
Total previously reported, ... 3,056 77

Total for the year, ...$ 3,524 12

INDIA HOSPITALS

Oregon—$19.92
S. S.: Portland, ... $ 19 92

Total for the month, ... $ 19 92
Total previously reported, ... 22 00

Total for the year, ... $ 41 92

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Minnesota—$200.00
Cong.: A. J. & Mary Nickey, ... $ 200 00

Total for the month, ... $ 200 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 200 00

CHINA MISSION

Idaho—$20.30
Cong.: Nampa, ... $ 20 30

Illinois—$160.26
No. Dist., S. S.: Bethany Center (Chicago), ... 160 26

Iowa—$450.00
S. S.'s of No. Ia., Minn. & S. D., ... 450 00

Kansas—$150.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Eash (Monitor), 150 00

Total for the month, ... $ 780 56
Total previously reported, ... 1,008 82

Total for the year, ... $ 1,789 38

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Washington—$60.78
S. S.: Seattle, ... $ 60 78

Total for the month, ... $ 60 78
Total previously reported, ... 401 40

Total for the year, ... $ 462 18

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$2.50
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Loon Creek Junior, 2 50

Michigan—$.10
Cong.: Beaverton, ... 10

Total for the month, ... $ 2 60
Total previously reported, ... 141 55

Total for the year, ... $ 144 15

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$2.50
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Loon Creek Junior, 2 50

Michigan—$.10
Cong.: Beaverton, ... 10

Wisconsin—$.86
S. S.: Rice Lake, ... 86

Total for the month, ... $ 3 46
Total previously reported, ... 131 43

Total for the year, ... $ 134 89

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$23.75
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ... $ 12 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 11 25

Illinois—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, ... 12 50

Indiana—$37.50
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Markle, ... 12 50
No. Dist., Nappanee C. W. M., ... 25 00

Iowa—$30.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Victor" Class, Dallas Center, ... 25 00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wires" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00

North Dakota—$31.25
S. S.: Kenmare, $25; "Banner" Class, Surrey, $6.25, ... 31 25

Pennsylvania—$93.75
E. Dist., S. S.: "Ever Faithful" Class, Lancaster, ... 50 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mabel Arbegast (Lower Cumberland) $25; S. S.: "Always There" Class, Waynesboro, $18.75, ... 43 75

Washington—$25.00
S. S.: Primary & Junior Dept., Seattle, 25 00

Total for the month, ... $ 253 75
Total previously reported, ... 1,402 51

Total for the year, ... $ 1,656 26

CHINA HOSPITALS

Kentucky—$3.00
Indv.: M. E. Ralston, ... $ 3 00

Maryland—$8.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Susan Rowland (Hagerstown), ... 8 00

Total for the month, ... $ 11 00
Total previously reported, ... 53 48

Total for the year, ... $ 64 48

AFRICA MISSION

Arizona—$5.00
Indv.: A Brother & Family, ... $ 5 00

California—$14.29
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Nina E. Wirth (Modesto) $5;; S. S.: Modesto, $9.29, ... 14 29

Illinois—$6.00
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: La Motte Prairie, 6 00

Indiana—$310.84
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Men's Class, Manchester, ... 300 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Wm. Nickler's Class, Middlebury, ... 8 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Noblesville, ... 2 34

Iowa—$21.16
So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, $13.66; Primary Dept., English River, $7.50, ... 21 16

Kansas—$25.05
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Conway Springs, ... 25 05

Missouri—$4.15
No. Dist., Cong.: Ruth A. Pulse (Rockingham), ... 4 15

Pennsylvania—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 76721 (1st Altoona), 10 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Emma N. Cassel (Norristown), ... 5 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Queen Esther" Class, Mt. Joy, ... 25 00

Texas—$3.00
Indv.: D. H. Clark, $1; Wilma Clark, $.50; Vincent Clark, $.50; Mrs. D. H. Clark, $1, .. 3 00

Virginia—$.30
So. Dist., Indv.: W. H. Edmonson & Family, ... 30

Wisconsin—$3.86
S. S.: Rice Lake, ... 3 86

Total for the month, ... $ 433 65
Total previously reported, ... 1,163 00

Total for the year, ... $ 1,596 65

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Excelsior" Class, Yellow River, ... $ 50 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Run, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ... $ 75 00
Total previously reported, ... 145 00

Total for the year, ... $ 220 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Idaho—$28.50
Cong. & S. S.: Clearwater, $22.50; S. S.: Emmett, $6, ... $ 28 50

Indiana—$127.00
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, $48; Pleasant Valley, $10; Amanda Miller (Goshen) $12; Chas. & Nettie Weybright (Syracuse)

$12; S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart City) $5; "Berean" Bible Class, Elkhart, $30; "Gleaners" and "Willing Workers" Classes, Cedar Lake, $10, ... 127 00

Ohio—$60.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Rupert Landis (Covington) $10; Aid Soc.: Brookville, $50, 60 00

Pennsylvania—$407.79
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $157; White Oak, $1; C. R. Bashore (Little Swatara) $5; B. K. Eshelman (W. Green Tree) $15; S. S.: Manheim (White Oak) $32.79; Midway, $24; "Willing Workers" Class, Mechanic Grove, $8; Longenecker's (White Oak) $93, ... 335 79
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 72 00

Texas—$1.00
Cong.: Iva Carpenter (Manvel), ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 624 29
Total previously reported, ... 3,373 57

Total for the year, ...$ 3,997 86

GENERAL RELIEF

California—$14.84
No. Dist., Cong.: Laton, ...$ 14 84

Ohio—$3.00
So. Dist., Constance Mission & S. S., ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 17 84
Total previously reported, ... 52 70

Total for the year, ...$ 70 54

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Illinois—$10.70
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, ...$ 10 70

Michigan—$12.00
Cong.: Sunfield, ... 12 00

Total for the month, ...$ 22 70
Total previously reported, ... 4,422 18

Total for the year, ...$ 4,444 88

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1924

Arkansas—$5.00
Indv.: Mary C. Babb & Daughter, ...$ 5 00

California—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oakland, ... 25 00

Illinois—$48.15
No. Dist., Cong.: Milledgeville, $18.50; Hickory Grove, $13.65; Naperville, $16, ... 48 15

Indiana—$363.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelors Run, ... 18 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Wakarusa, $300; S. S.: New Paris, $45, ... 345 00

Kansas—$84.50
N. E. Dist. Meeting, ... 20 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, ... 64 50

Maryland—$305.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $175; Bethany, $80; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $50, ... 305 00

Missouri—$39.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Rockingham, $5; Shelby Co. Cong. & S. S., $10; Dist. Meeting, $24.75, 39 75

Michigan—$50.00
Cong.: Shepherd, ... 50 00

Ohio—$507.33
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, $61.23; S. S.: Olivet, $52, ... 113 23
So. Dist., Cong.: New Carlisle, $114.50; Harris Creek, $279.60, ... 394 10

Pennsylvania—$49.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Maiden Creek, ... 39 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Elk Lick, ... 10 00

Tennessee—$2.00
Cong.: Cedar Grove, ... 2 00

Wisconsin—$3.00
Cong.: Rice Lake, ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,481 73
Total previously reported, ... 42,580 60

Total for the year, ...$ 44,062 33

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$618.39
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife and E. D. Vaniman & Wife, ... 618 39

Colorado—$240.00
E. Dist., S. G. Nickey (McClave) for Dr. Barbara Nickey, ... 240 00

Idaho—$76.00
Nezperce S. S., for Dr. D. L. Horning, $50; Fruitland Cong., for Anetta C. Mow, $26, ... 76 00

Illinois—$785.00
No. Dist., Mt. Morris College Missionary Soc. for D. J. Lichty, $205; A. F. Wine & Wife (Chicago) for Beulah Woods, $100, ... 305 00
So. Dist., Cerro Gordo S. S., for Dr. A. R. Cottrell, $240; Centennial & Individuals (Okaw) for J. E. Wagoner, $240, ... 480 00

Indiana—$1,130.60
Mid. Dist., Manchester S. S. for Alice K. Ebey, ... 515 00
No. Dist., S. S.'s for Minerva Metzger & Mary Schaeffer, ... 585 48
So. Dist., Arcadia Cong., for W. J. Heisey, ... 30 12

Iowa—$100.00
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, ... 100 00

Kansas—$630.00
N. E. Kans., S. S.'s for Ella Ebbert, ... 280 00
S. W. Dist. Congs. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, ... 350 00

Michigan—$75.00
Junior Classes of S. S.'s of Mich. for Harlan G. Bowman, $37.50; Primary Classes of S. S.'s of Mich. for Daniel Harold Bowman, $37.50, ... 75 00

Missouri—$19.00
Mid. Dist., Turkey Creek Cong., $18; Happy Hill Cong., $1, for Jennie Mohler, 19 00

Nebraska—$76.60
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 76 60

Ohio—$908.08
N. E. Dist., Olivet S. S., for A. D. Helser, $40.70; Hartville Cong. for Anna Brumbaugh, $117.38; S. S.'s of Dist. for Goldie E. Swartz, $350, ... 508 08
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, $130; H. A. Throne (Silver Creek) for Chalmer G. Shull, $105, ... 235 00
So. Dist., Painter Creek Cong. for Verona Smith, ... 165 00

Pennsylvania—$193.95
E. Dist., Spring Creek Cong. for Eliza B. Miller, ... 28 95
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $40; Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, $125, ... 165 00

Tennessee—$89.69
S. S.'s for Anna B. Seese, ... 89 69

Virginia—$53.10
Sec. Dist., Elk Run Cong., $27.10; Elk Run Aid Soc., $26.00, for Sara Z. Myers, .. 53 10

Total for the month, ...$ 4,995 41
Total previously reported, ... 21,387 77

Total for the year, ...$ 26,383 18

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

North China Union Language School, Peking, China
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
Smith, Albert R., 1923
Smith, Verona, 1923

On Furlough
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College, 1917
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave. Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Flory, Edna R., 509 Honore St., Chicago, 1917
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., Rt. 3, 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., Rt. 3, 1917
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., Bridgewater, Va., 1917
Seese, Anna, Bridgewater, Va., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917

Elgin, Ill., care of General Mission Board
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria. West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Shumaker, Ida, 1919
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J, 1924
Brooks, Ruth F, 1924
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough
Ebbert, Ella, 2205 Dixie Place, Nashville, Tenn., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Himmelsbaugh, Ida 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Hoffert, A. T., Carleton, Nebr., 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

Are you taking it easy on the Down Grade?

SUNSET DAYS down in the valley are ahead for all of us. Will your way be smooth through financial independence to a reasonable extent? You who have worked many years owe yourself a comfortable old age.

One of the ways to insure comfort and independence as you travel *on the down grade of life* is to place a substantial amount of your capital funds in the ANNUITY BONDS of the General Mission Board.

The Board is old in experience in the handling of trust funds; it positively does not speculate with its trust funds, but invests them according to standards of the best trust and savings banks and old line insurance companies; its good as cash resources exceed a million and a half dollars. This statement is made to impress you with our ability and willingness to do our part to make it easy for you on the down grade of life.

Ask for our Annuity Booklet V125

General Mission Board
ORG. 1889
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII February, 1925 No. 2

GERMAN CLOTHING RELIEF

Ninety-two bales, seven boxes, and three barrels or more than six tons of clothing ready for shipment to Germany. The Aid Societies of the brotherhood collected this clothing and sent same to Elizabethtown where it was baled as it is here ready for ocean shipment.

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

Missionary Day in the Sunday School

Do You Have It?

The General Mission Board appeals to all the Sunday-schools of the Church to raise a special offering one Sunday each month during this year as a special offering to missions. This is to be over and above all present offerings because the present receipts of the Board will not pay for the missionary work being done this year. May we suggest that this should be a SPECIAL offering, and enthusiasm on the part of superintendent and teachers will help make it special.

General Mission Board

OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

INCORPORATED

ORG. 1883

Elgin, Illinois

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII FEBRUARY, 1925 No. 2

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ...33

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—

What Christ Does for India, By Eld. L. W. Teeter, ...36
Our First Tent Meeting, By O. C. Sollenberger, ...37
Wife's Cycle Trek in Jungle, ...38
How I Became Interested in Mission Work, By Sister D. L. Miller, ...39
Help the Suffering and Diseased in Shou Yang, China, By W. Harlan Smith, ...40
"Layman" Is Dead, ...41
The United District Boards of the Church of the Brethren of Nebraska, By G. W. Ellenberger, ...42
Africa Notes for September and October, By Lola Helser, ...43
China Notes for October and Part of November, ..By Minnie F. Bright, 44
Notes from India, By Nettie B. Summer, ...45
The Other Side of Our Work, By Samuel Bowman, ...46
Soap Making and Missions, By Nettie M. Senger, ...47
World-Wide Work for Brethren Sunday-School Pupils, ...48

THE WORKERS' CORNER—

Missionary News, ...50
Plans for the Washington Convention, ...51
Books Received, ...52
The Gates of the Temple Are Opened (Poem), By Eleanor J. Brumbaugh, 52
We Praise Thee, O Lord, ...52

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—

By the Evening Lamp, ...54
Nuts to Crack, ...55

FINANCIAL REPORT, ...58

Editorial

Why Missions, Anyway?

Did you ever grow weary in well doing? Did you ever ask why missions, anyway? How did you answer your own question? Here is your answer. Getting down to rock bottom there are two viewpoints of life, two philosophies by which life and its meaning may be explained. One is the material and the other is the spiritual. It makes a vast difference whether we think of man's life as having brute origin and brute destiny, or of having divine origin and divine destiny. Back of what a man DOES is what he THINKS. We can cut part of this discussion quite short by saying that if a man takes the materialistic view of life we cannot count on his being interested in missions.

But Why Missions?

Granting that you do believe in a divine origin and destiny for man, why do mission work? These will help clear our thinking:

1. **The Fatherhood of God.** God is actually, in a spiritual sense, the Father of every living person. No human being, white or colored, is beyond the possibility of claiming God as Father. This is the foundation of our missionary hope. If God has the attitude of an infinitely loving, yearning Father toward every lost soul in the universe, the hearts of us who know him

leap with hope for the actuality of this possibility.

2. Every soul is of infinite value. Jesus taught (Matt. 16: 26) that there is nothing so valuable as a soul. This would include white folks, brown and black folks, outcasts as well as sinners. Jesus gave his whole service and life in winning souls. Can the followers of Christ be indifferent to the lost millions of the world?

3. Every soul is savable. "For the Son of man is come to seek and save that which is lost" (Luke 19: 10). The Gospel is the power of God unto salvation. Whosoever will may come. The crowning sin of sins in the church is the secret belief that Christianity will not work. One may proclaim his faith in the fundamentals from the housetops, yet if he does not believe that Christianity will fulfill its promise in the salvation of men, and is doing nothing to bring this to pass, he is the worst sort of a materialistic infidel. We need a revival of that great doctrine that God hungers and yearns for the salvation of men and races. Such a revival will kindle afresh in us powerful motives for missionary endeavor.

4. The world is in dire need. Only fools would deny this statement. All is not well —no, not in Christian lands. Out of the fountain of the materialistic viewpoint of life are flowing countless woes. For example, the materialistic theory **to get all you can and give as little as necessary** has well-nigh been the undoing of society. Through the haziness of thought some have come to believe there is no Supreme Being. Imagine if you can the destructive consequences if the base passions of mankind in all lands were turned loose without any control from a higher being. All this poison in the world's veins is sin. The atonement of Jesus alone is the sufficient remedy. New Testament missions seek to bring to every being in the world the cure for sin. What a motive to stir up our missionary zeal! Once we see this great challenge we will cease to ask the question, Why missions?

5. Here is the supreme motive for missions. The Lord Jesus came to you and to me. He put his hand on our shoulders. He looked straight into our eyes. The tone of his voice was both sweet and compelling as he said, "I have given you the example. As I have done to you, you do also unto them." Shall we look into those eyes rebelliously, or turn aside in flagrant disobedience? Oh, no; no Christian can do it honestly.

Fact Leaflets

We want to know, and should know the facts. Before a man buys a farm he wants to know the facts, the sort of soil, its record of production, the kind of neighborhood and the market facilities.

The investor in missions also deserves and should know the facts. During 1925 the General Mission Board is publishing each month a MISSION FACT LEAFLET. These are little four-page leaflets intended for distribution to every member of the church. The plan for distribution is for the Missionary Committee, pastor or Sunday-school superintendent to inform the Board of the number needed, and they will be sent monthly for distribution. They will be facts about the world, the Bible, India, China, Africa, missionary administration, home missions, etc.

Why Not a Missionary Substitute?

Nearly every missionary on our foreign fields is supported by some congregation or individual in the homeland. The amount of support given is what the missionary receives personally for living purposes. The support money given does not provide for any of the missionary expense, except the missionary's personal pay. Every missionary has other expenses, travel, cost of dwelling, medical service, cost of native workers under his or her direction, expense of boarding schools, outstation evangelistic tours, and many others which bring the actual cost each missionary entails to approximately $2,300 in India and $1,800 in China annually.

Some home congregations would find joy in assuming the entire sum necessary to keep a missionary working on the field. In other cases congregations could join together in paying the full support of missionaries. There is considerable inspiration from having and being acquainted with the personal representative who is using the money given for our work abroad.

Why We Can Be Optimistic About the Missionary Situation in the Church

1. Our weakness is turning us to strength. We are forced to recognize, teach and practice one of God's greatest rules for life—STEWARDSHIP.

2. We have looked at the hole in the doughnut until we are saturating the whole air with the blues. True, we still have a deficit in our mission fund, but Paul would use this apparently adverse situation for the very success of the church. Paul's keenest disappointment was to go into Rome a prisoner. But he used his chance to tell his soldier guards about Jesus.

3. Twenty years ago our workers fought against suspicion and opposition. Today the fields are ripe and sympathetic hearts ask for the Gospel.

4. Ten years ago a self-supporting church in India or China seemed centuries off. Today they are assuming responsibility in a remarkable manner and the self-propagating church seems much nearer.

5. God is crowning our efforts in foreign fields with success. This is evidenced by such examples as the Anklesvar church in India, composed of 800 members, all of whom to Americans would be as poor as Job's turkey, but it has just pledged 10,000 rupees (about $3,300) toward a new church building. This aspiration by these new-born Christians surpasses our fondest expectations.

6. There is and has been an uprising among our young people to want to consecrate and dedicate their whole lives to the service of the church. (God save us from quenching this noble purpose!)

7. There is an increase in laymen who tithe and give large gifts and call it the greatest joy of their lives.

There are other reasons, too, but seven is a perfect number.

The Deficit Has Been Reduced

From $43,000.00, September 30, to $25,000.00 December 31, 1924.

Shall we not make a faithful effort to wipe it out by the close of the fiscal year ending February 28, 1925, and begin the new year afresh for God?

If each member would give the price of a cheap lunch, or one cent per week for six months, it would be done. Two cents saved on one meal per week in all our homes for a year would do it!

But it will never be done by mathematical schemes or cross word puzzles. It will be done by those who love the Lord and the church; whose Christian experience and faith is sufficiently sincere to share with Christ his desire that all men shall know there is divine forgiveness and grace.

The work is the Lord's. He stands by the treasury as of old. Will our giving receive his approbation as did that of the widow?

What Christ Does for India

ELDER L. W. TEETER

AT a conversation with the editor at the Calgary Conference, I said that I regarded this picture as the most definite evidence of results in our India Mission that I had ever seen. Some time later he wrote me for a statement concerning my opinion of what I saw in the picture.

This picture appeared on the cover of the May number of the Missionary Visitor of 1922.

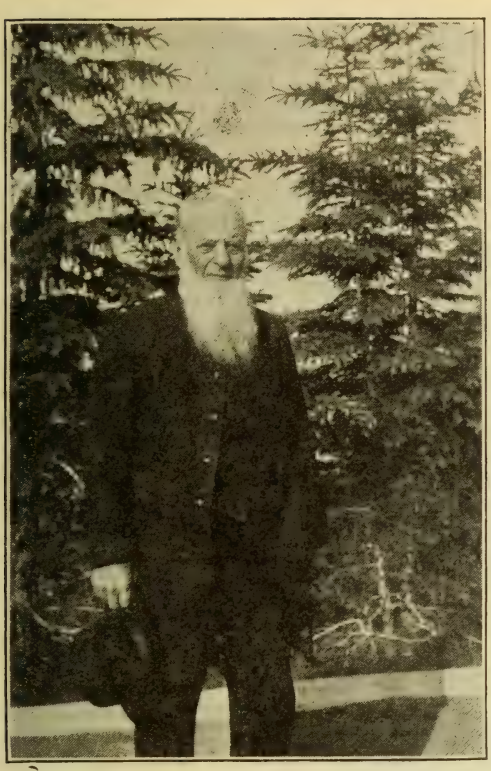
It appears to me that I see in the physiognomy of those girls that their teachers succeeded in instructing them in morality, good behavior, or deportment, besides giving both educational and religious training. Their faces show joy, happiness and contentment, in anticipating higher attainments for greater service. Look again at their general appearance. How neat, plain, and orderly! They are really exponents of the principles of humility, simplicity and sincerity and altogether are a severe rebuke to the cultured (?) American girls, with their bobbed and otherwise disheveled hair and other unbecoming manners of dress.

Graduates of Anklesvar Primary School and Now in Normal School, India

All told, this picture justifies full credit to the teachers who have had charge of them from the beginning as having accomplished the end foreseen by the Church of the Brethren by its missionaries to foreign countries.

Now we can begin to reason. If these six native Indian children can be nurtured in the New Testament way of salvation, thousands of others in India may be so nurtured. And what is possible in India may be duplicated in China and Africa and other lands. What an argument in favor of the most liberal support of our General Mission Fund!

Two more things the above picture emphasize indirectly: First, that all missionaries to foreign countries must have both literary and doctrinal training; literary, that they may be capable to organize, teach and manage schools of every grade, when needed; doctrinal, that they at once may lead the children in the way of the Great Teacher, Christ. We have found that the best place to give our missionaries this training is in our Brethren schools or colleges. Here, then, is the necessity for the highest standard of schools, made so by the most capable faculties and the best equipments



Eld. L. W. Teeter

in general, that they may, with the Gospel in hand, present to the natives a far more attractive way of life than any heathen leader can show them.

In conclusion, the picture goes far to prove the statement that "the hope of the Church of the Brethren in foreign mission fields is in the children." The picture demonstrates the truth of that statement. I would like to see the pictures of six heathen girls who had had no such training as these, for the sake of the contrast. It would be an argument in favor of foreign missions.

This implies the necessity of the all-sufficient endowment of our colleges, that this may be possible.

Hagerstown, Ind.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

$1.00 spent for lunch lasts 5 hours.

$1.00 spent for a necktie lasts 5 weeks.

$1.00 spent for a cap lasts 5 months.

$1.00 spent for an auto lasts 5 years.

$1.00 spent for a railroad lasts 5 decades.

$1.00 spent in God's service lasts for eternity.—Roger W. Babson.

Our First Tent Meeting

O. C. SOLLENBERGER
Missionary to China

LAST spring the men's and women's evangelistic departments of Ping Ting met in a joint meeting to talk over plans whereby they might advance their work. One plan suggested was the use of a tent. Owing to the difficulty of moving things over the mountain roads some thought it would not be advisable. A committee was appointed to consider the proposition, and they finally decided to purchase a tent. It was bought at Shanghai and is forty feet long and twenty wide. The cost was $250, Mex. The industrial department of Ping Ting, which is supervised by Mrs. Bright, gave $150, and for this gift we were most grateful.

Our first tent meeting began Oct. 1 in a village about five miles from Ping Ting. It was a busy time of the year for the farmers; nevertheless the meetings were very well attended. The tent was, of course, a curiosity to the Chinese, and during the course of the meeting, which lasted about three weeks, nearly every person of the village, old and young, came out to see the tent, and heard the Gospel preached.

Bro. Crumpacker and our Chinese pastor, with two other Chinese Christian men and two Chinese Christian women, conducted the meetings. Besides we had the coöperation of the medical department. Dr. Coffman held a dispensary each day in a little tent adjoining the large tent, and was kept busy treating diseases and wrapping up sores. While the people waited to have the diseases of the body treated, lectures were given on the care of the body

(Continued on Next Page)

From the London Daily Chronicle

A Clipping from the December 4 Issue

WIFE'S CYCLE TREK IN JUNGLE.

Ride for Aid for Her Fever-Stricken Husband.

EPIC OF THE WILDS.

A thrilling story of a young wife's lonely journeyings by bicycle in the heart of Northern Nigeria lies behind the brief announcement, in the annual report of the Livingstone College, Leyton, of the death of Mrs. Kulp.

Daughter of an American doctor in comfortable circumstances, Mrs. Kulp decided to follow the example of her husband and become a missionary in Nigeria, where Mr. Kulp had gone in 1922.

To equip herself for the work, she came to London, and had a year's training as a medical missionary at the Livingstone College.

Sailing to Nigeria in October of last year, she was met by her husband, and then followed a long railway journey to the heart of the country.

200 MILES THROUGH JUNGLE.

At the railhead they were still more than 200 miles from Gar Kida, their missionary station, and for a fortnight they had to trek across the jungle towards this lonely outpost, where they were to be the only white people.

On this journey Mr. Kulp and his wife rode on bicycles along the rough track, accompanied by 75 natives on foot carrying baggage and supplies.

For 14 days they plodded on at a rate of about 15 miles a day, but were still four days' journey from their destination when the husband fell ill with fever, and had to be carried on an improvised stretcher.

TEST OF COURAGE.

It was then that Mrs. Kulp rose to the occasion.

Each morning she saw the party safely started on the journey, and then alone she cycled ahead along the lonely track to the next rest house, where she had everything prepared in readiness for her sick husband, whom she nursed back to health at Gar Kida.

Several months later Mrs. Kulp had a bad attack of fever, but pulled through, and, although there was no doctor within 14 days of the station, refused to give up her work. A second time she fell ill with dysentery, and, weakened by her arduous work, died.

She was 28 years of age, and was the first post-war student of the Livingstone College to lay down her life on the mission field. Her husband is still working at Gar Kida, where he is a missionary of the Church of the Brethren, an American organisation.

OUR FIRST TENT MEETING

(Continued from Page 37)

and prevention of disease. The remedy for the sin-sick soul also was prescribed.

A great many of the Chinese cannot read the Chinese character, and to such we taught the phonetic system of reading. The alphabet can be learned in a very short time. Old women, who never have been able to read the character, can be taught to read the Bible in two or three weeks.

On the inside walls of the tent were hung gospel pictures and posters. These pictures appeal to the eye and furnish a splendid point of contact for telling the gospel story to those who cannot read. They also appeal to the more educated, for on the poster are characters telling the story.

Songs and portions of Scripture were taught the children, of whom there always were a great number about the tent. Heretofore not much work has been done among the children.

Each evening a stereopticon lecture was given. To these lectures nearly all the people of the village turned out.

The immediate fruits of the meeting were not so great, but seeds were sown and impressions made that are sure to bear fruit in the future. The Chinese are not emotional. They move slowly and take time to think things over before making decisions. Pray for us, that our future meetings may prove a great blessing to the people.

How I Became Interested in Mission Work

SISTER D. L. MILLER

IT was very early in my life when I became deeply interested in missionaries and their work. When I was a little girl my mother took me with her to the Methodist church, where she then belonged, and where we attended Sunday-school every Sunday for years.

Each Sunday money was given me to place in the basket as my share of the offering, and I was always reminded of the fact that this money was used for the spread of the Gospel among the heathen people across the ocean, who knew nothing of our Heavenly Father or of the Bible which we knew so well.

"Maijee" and Her Friends. Sister D. L. Miller in India in 1899. From "Life of D. L. Miller"

When announcements were made by the preacher that on a certain Sunday "a returned missionary will speak," I was eager to be there, that I might hear what he had to say about the strange people with whom he had been working. I found these talks wonderfully interesting and I never seemed to grow restless or weary in listening to them. Their appeals for sympathy were touching, and got hold of my young heart, seeming to permeate my entire being and send a thrill of sorrow through me for the people who were in danger of being eternally lost if missionaries and money did not go to their rescue. I never felt called to go as a missionary myself, but always did feel that what we owned belonged to the Lord, and should be used in helping to spread the Gospel over the world.

To this day a returned missionary's speech has this same effect upon me. While I never felt called to go as a missionary, I was glad to go into the foreign field to give encouragement to the workers, if possible, for I knew they had a longing for the Christian sympathy which comes by mingling with those from the homeland of like precious faith.

The Lord be praised for putting into the hearts of brethren and sisters the desire to go in his name to teach the Word of God to those who know it not.

Mt. Morris, Ill.

Children see a hobbled camel eating vines from the hedge at the side of the compound.

Sara:—Look, what kind of an animal is that? What a long neck!

Bijli:—It's crying. (Lower lip hanging down.)

Helping the Suffering and Diseased in Shou Yang, China

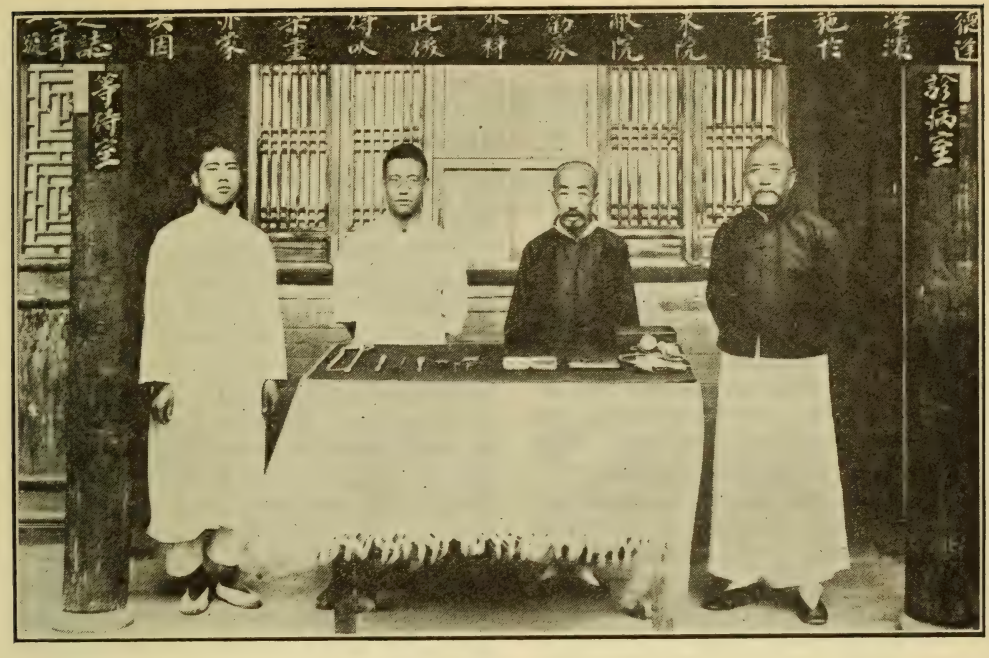
W. HARLAN SMITH
Missionary to China

THE medical work at Shou Yang started four or five years ago when the first foreigners from our mission arrived here. That is, as far as our mission is concerned. The English Baptists had done considerable medical work here for several years, so that the place was quite open for medical work when our mission started it. In the beginning the missionaries in charge dispensed a few simple medicines, or advised a few simple treatments for those coming to them for help. Later a doctor from Ping Ting Chou came over once or twice a week to look after the patients who arrived on those days, recommending the worst patients to the hospital at Ping Ting. This was much better than the old way, but still far from satisfactory. Therefore we invited Dr. Hsing, a local man who had just graduated in medicine, to come and be with us permanently. At first he had one very small, unsatisfactory room along the main street. It took only two or three months to prove that we had made the right move. The work outgrew these temporary quarters. We then rented a whole Chinese court, and started a very modest little hospital. The doctor is a Christian. He is liked by the local people and is interested in bettering the health conditions of this community. The work is continually growing and has a very promising future. Now I want to say something about the accompanying picture and probably a few words concerning other special cases.

This is a picture of the Shou Yang Hospital staff and a grateful man who was helped by them. Standing behind the table, dressed in a white coat, is the doctor. Beside him and also behind the table is the grateful man who was helped. He is the manager of a money shop here in the city. He had some kind of a bladder disease, which the Chinese quack doctors tried to cure, only making him worse. Believing that he was about to die, he entered our hospital in July, 1923, as a last resort. The doctor performed an operation upon his abdomen with the simplest of medical facilities and surgical instruments. The man stayed in the hospital twenty or more days and left at the end of that time for his home, perfectly well. He was so grateful for this service that he wanted to show his appreciation to the doctor and to the hospital in some special way. So he and the helpers in his shop contributed $20 to the hospital. Not being satisfied with this, and besides being a man of influence in the city, he got a number of his friends to subscribe. They pledged a total of $91. Therefore by helping this man the hospital received a special contribution of $111. How is that for a man who has had no relation with Christianity whatever before this? He was anxious that this money be used to buy a set of instruments which the doctor sorely needed. This list of instruments you can see on the table in the picture.

Later a man was brought in with a bad wound in his head. His body was covered from head to foot with blood. The man was unconscious. His friends had tried to stop the blood with flour, but could not, because an artery was cut. The doctor cleansed the wound, pulled out the artery, sewed it up, put it back in, and sewed up the wound. After a few days the man left the hospital as good as before, with the exception of a scar on his head. This man would have died before he got to Ping Ting Hospital. He contributed over $20 to the hospital.

Recently another man entered the hospital with blood poisoning in his arm. He had had a boil on his hand. A quack doctor, whose remedy for all such things was a sharp-pointed, hot iron, had used this remedy, with the result mentioned above, besides having injured the tendons in the back of the man's hand. The doctor had to perform an operation, with the result that after a few days the man went home



with a well arm. He also contributed over $20 to the hospital. The doctor has much work as the result of these quack doctors. A little child had been vaccinated by one of them eight years ago, with syphilis-infected vaccine. Soon afterward the child's body became a mass of sores. Later all his hair fell out. He kept getting worse, year after year, until his mouth was so full of sores he could not eat or drink. They brought him to the hospital the other day. He is now a well boy eleven years old. So you see how a good Christian man with a few hundred dollars of your money can relieve much suffering and at the same time give us a strong point of contact to win patients to Christ in the future here at Shou Yang. Don't forget to pray for the Shou Yang medical work, and especially for our good Christian doctor.

Shou Yang, Shansi Province.

"Layman" Is Dead

THOMAS KANE, known to two generations of Christians as "Layman," died Sept. 26 at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was 87 years old.

Mr. Kane was a long-time elder in Third church of Chicago, and in past years had been active in Chicago Presbytery, in Illinois Synod, in work of the General Assembly and among Christians of all denominations. In and out of the Presbyterian Church he has been known for nearly fifty years as an indefatigable exponent of tithing.

In 1876 Thomas Kane began circulating at his own expense pamphlets signed "Layman" in which he urged on Christian people the duty of paying a tenth of their incomes to the work of God. These and later pamphlets, with innumerable tracts on tithing which have been issued by Mr. Kane, have gone to ministers, theological students, elders, deacons, stewards, laymen and laywomen generally. Often these have been given, cost free and postage paid, to ministers or laymen in quantities for their own distribution. The same issue of The Continent that contains this notice of Mr. Kane's death includes also an advertisement, inserted before Mr. Kane's death by The

(Continued on Page 53)

The United District Boards of the Church of the Brethren of Nebraska

G. W. ELLENBERGER
Pastor of the South Beatrice Church and Chairman of the United Boards of Nebraska

IT has been suggested by our Home Mission Secretary that the plans and methods used in District mission work in the Middle West may be of interest, especially to those who live in the more thickly-settled portions of the East, where States are divided into a number of Districts, and where the churches are numerous and no lack of workers is, or should be, felt.

Here in Nebraska the State constitutes the District, the churches, seventeen in number, are widely separated, and because of the far-intervening spaces, all these churches are not always represented at the District Meeting, and but few of them at Annual Conference. Last year six of the seventeen churches failed to represent at District Meeting, and our entire State had but one man on Standing Committee. The total resident membership of our State, or District, is but 954, and non-resident members 96.

The greatness of the almost untouched field inspires one with awe, the need for workers is obvious, the appeal to earnest hearts who are willing to serve is strong and compelling; truly it can be said of this State, "The Lord hath need of workers."

Because of the above conditions, the scattered few, the wide, open spaces, the isolation, the expenses entailed by travel, we found it poor economy, from both the spiritual and financial standpoints, to maintain three committees and four boards to direct the different activities and departments of church life and work in the State. We were not getting results.

Hence the following plan was made and adopted:

Request from Elders' Body—Change in Church Boards

In order that the work of our District boards and committees may be more efficiently and effectually done, we, the elders of the District, ask this District Meeting that the following readjustments be made:

1. That the Temperance and Purity Committee, the Child Rescue Committee, and the Old Folks' Home Committee, be united into one committee, known as the Social Welfare Board.

2. That a Board of Religious Education be created.

3. That the Social Welfare Board, the Board of Religious Education, the Mission Board, and the Ministerial Board be united into one organization, to be known as the United District Boards of the Church of the Brethren of Nebraska. This organization shall consist of six persons, one of whom shall be president, one treasurer, and the other four secretaries of the four activities represented in the board. Each secretary shall, after careful and prayerful deliberation by the United Boards, be set apart for the particular activity for which he is best fitted. He shall be responsible for furthering the work of his particular department, and shall confer constantly with the president in promoting his work. He shall carefully study the District with a view of developing to the highest possible degree of efficiency the work of his department. He shall make an annual report to the District, prepare the District program, covering the work of his department, and make recommendations to the United Boards for promoting his work.

The United Boards shall meet as often as expedient to promote the work of each department, and plan for the best interests of the District as a whole. All other members of the board shall act in an advisory capacity to each secretary, and shall by united or majority action move forward in each department's work. All bills shall be approved by the board, or at least by the president and treasurer, before being paid, to which bills a voucher shall be presented. In the absence of the president, the treasurer shall preside at meetings of the board. Each member of the board shall be elected for a term of three years, from nominations submitted by Elders' Meeting, except the first board, two of which shall be elected for three years, two for two years, and two for one year. Provided that in case of gross neglect of duty on the part of any member of the board, the remaining members may recommend to the District Meeting a new appointment. Provided, further, that in case of vacancy, the United Boards may fill vacancy by appointment until next District Meeting. The United Boards shall meet at the close of this District Meeting for organization. The moderator of District Meeting shall preside at the first meeting.

4. The funds of the "Missionary Educational Committee," the "District Poor Fund," the "Nebraska Poor Fund," the "Foreign Mission Committee Treasurer," and the "District Mission Board" shall be cared for by the treasurer of the United Boards.

5. That all boards and committees affected by above plans be honorably discharged and all previous decisions, conflicting, be hereby repealed and new members elected as above indicated.

6. That the office of Sunday School and Mission Educational Secretary be absorbed by the Secretary of Religious Education.

Motion carried to amend the regular paper by stating that said officers be elected as follows: Two for one year, two for two years, and two for three years.

Motion carried, that paper with amendment be adopted.

In the above plan it will be noticed that one chairman serves the board, while a particular secretary represents each of the several departments of the work. By this means we hope for a closer union of these churches, so widely separated, not alone by

miles, but by that subtle disintegration of the spiritual relationship brought about by the meager opportunity for personal contact "with those of like precious faith," the value of which can hardly be estimated. We hope for a united interest in a common cause to be brought about by visiting the weaker churches, encouraging by kindness and sympathy the faithful few in isolated groups, supplying evangelistic services, and in some cases helping by correspondence; and one important aim is to put a pastor in every church in the State.

We hope for a more spiritual conception of our responsibilities and opportunities in this great field, to infuse a truer missionary spirit, and a greater zeal in the stronger churches for the strengthening of the weaker ones.

As to the financial phase of the subject, we recognize the absolute need of a businesslike system, to which we must adhere with scrupulous integrity of purpose.

In short—conservation of our forces, spiritual, financial, mental and physical, the consecration of our powers, and the concentration of the resultant energy toward building up the District.

Business acumen, systematic methods, a big vision of the future possibilities here in the wide, open spaces of the West, where God's people have a wonderful opportunity to implant Christian principles, the seed of missionary love and endeavor—these are some of the results we are hoping for, where simple nature, quietude and semi-isolation are conducive to earnest, consecutive thought and close communion with God.

Holmesville, Nebr.

AFRICA NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Lola Helser

We are glad to report that Bro. Kulp completely recovered from the fever that laid him by the last few days of last month. How grateful we all are for the blessings of health! We all appreciate the help of our mission doctor.

The medical and the educational work have gone forward much as usual this month. In the language and evangelistic departments we have some interesting new developments to report.

It is always a problem to develop a Christian literature among people who have not had a written language. The mission decided to give the final revision to Mark and send it to the press by Nov. 1; also to prepare a second reader, an Old Testament Story Book, a Life of Christ and to translate the Acts of the Apostles.

The development in the evangelistic department is most inspiring to us. It is this department that all of our work aims to push forward. Sept. 18 the first special Bible class met. We had Bible teaching before, but it was open to all. This class is not open to all, because we feel that new people entering will hinder the progress of the class. It was a problem in our minds to know whom to admit and whom we should ask to wait for a second class. It was decided to admit sixteen to this class and ask the others to wait. All who enter this class express a definite desire to know more about Jesus. The class has five meetings a week. Pray for us who teach. Choose from the roll one whom you will pray for daily. The Bible Class Roll—Mama, Ka Bura, Polesar, Jimnati, Salu, Laku, Yamta, Doli, Dalta, Hyelendiga, Mallam Kuku, Jida, Mada, Garba, Damboy and Yoksa.

It was also decided to resume the village services at Pechuroma as soon as the river could be crossed. It was decided to open weekly evangelistic services and medical clinics in two new villages, Wiagu and Garu. It was decided to start regular Sunday-school work on the first Sunday in October.

Sister Kulp's grave is a sacred spot to all of us. Bro. Kulp has set a nice hedge about it and planted beautiful flowers.

Our Bura people say that we are having very unusual rains this year. One old man told me the other day that it was the most that he had seen for ten years.

October Notes

This month marks the beginning of regular Sunday-school sessions. The Sunday-school was organized, with Bro. Kulp as superintendent and the evangelistic committee as a Sunday-school board. Five classes were arranged for—Bura men, women, boys, girls, and Hausa people—to be taught by the missionaries for the present. We are teaching a few Old Testament stories leading up to the birth of Jesus for the Christmas story. Over one hundred were in attendance on the first Sunday, but the average attendance for the month was slightly less than that. It is hoped that through the Sunday-school the older men and women may learn enough of the Bible truths to get an earnest desire for their souls' salvation. Some are being awakened from their lost condition and are becoming eager to know more about Jesus as the Son of God and their Savior as well as ours.

The Sunday morning services at Pechuroma, the village just across the Hawal River, could not be resumed until the first of this month because of the unusually hard rains this year. Evangelistic services and medical treatments were started on Wednesdays and Thursdays alternately

at Garu and Wiagu, villages three and four miles from Garkida. Pray for these people, that they may not forget the truths taught and the healing touches from week to week, and that it may influence them to come to the regular mission services and the school.

On the 11th of this month Dr. Burke performed a very successful operation on another elephantiasis case. The enlarged part removed weighed 59 pounds and the poor man could not thank God and the Christian doctor enough for his great relief. This man can not speak the Bura language, but he is of a smaller tribe called Borroro. His people are owners of large herds of cattle and wander from place to place. They occasionally bring butter and milk to the mission for sale. May this blessing from God to him open the hearts of his tribe to Christ! The boy on whom Dr. Burke performed the other operation of a similar type is hospital boy and a most willing helper.

This is the season of the year when all government roads are cleared. One man from each house is required to work on the road each day until their portion is completed, which took the people at Garkida a little over two days. It was decided by the mission to dismiss school on these days and urge the schoolboys to help on the road. It was not a matter of compulsion but we hoped through this action to develop the community spirit. The road will be worked, banks cut down and gutters filled in and put in shape for motor use.

We are anxiously looking forward to the coming of the new party from America. It is planned to house them temporarily with the three families now on the field until the necessary houses can be erected in their or our respective fields of labor. As soon as the translation of Mark can be finally revised and sent off to press, Brethren Kulp and Helser will be off on a two weeks' tour to preach the Word and locate the most suitable situation for regular evangelistic and school work, at least during this dry season.

Musical instruction is now being given in the school by Dr. and Mrs. Burke. The boys and girls appreciate this addition to the curriculum. A couple more hymns have been translated by them, and these also are welcomed. Bro. Kulp has been released from the school work in order to spend more time on the translation work. Pupil teachers are being used more and more in teaching the beginning classes, which is as it should be, looking forward to their future usefulness among their own people.

After a year of very good health Bro. Helser had an attack of malarial fever and was laid up for one week. At this season the mosquitoes are especially plentiful, and every attempt is being made to escape their bold attacks and clear the compound of any breeding places.

The newly-organized Bible class for advanced schoolboys has been faithfully attended five times each week. As a result of the teaching that they have already had one boy has voluntarily decided to give his tithe to the Lord, and we believe that he is making an honest attempt to live up to what he knows to be right. Will you not pray earnestly for this boy and others, that they may lay hold of the power of Christ and thus be able to withstand the many temptations that would draw them back into heathenism and devil worship? May not the giving of his four cents out of forty cents which he earns a week inspire boys and girls in America to give their tithe and lives to their Savior?

CHINA NOTES FOR OCTOBER AND PART OF NOVEMBER, 1924

Minnie F. Bright

Because of the political war in North China it was impossible to send the Visitor notes at the usual time for October. We were cut off from the outside world, and this means practically from everything outside the province, for over three weeks. Mails were a most welcome sight again. It is useless to give a statement of the political situation at present, as the scenes change too rapidly.

Early in October our new people went to Peking, where they are busy in language study. Bro. Bright accompanied them and assisted in getting them settled. Later he went to Tientsin on a business trip for the mission.

The Ikenberrys moved to Tai Yuan Fu to begin their work in that city. They are a very welcome addition to our little band there, but we miss them very much at Ping Ting.

The outlook in Tai Yuan is very promising. We now have about thirty members, with a number of inquirers enrolled. The capital city is a great field of opportunity.

> Bro. Heisey is getting into his work in earnest now, since back from furlough, and one is never happier than when busy about the Master's business. With some of his helpers he went to a village, some miles out from Shou Yang, recently, and at the close of their work there fifteen gave their names as inquirers. It was the first time a foreigner had been to this village, but the people had heard of the Christ through one of the villagers who had been helped in the hospital.

Mr. Liu, the new evangelist at Shou Yang, is taking hold of the work very nicely and is a great help there. Bro. Heisey writes as follows: "The workers in the men's evangelistic department have returned from a second visit to the western part of Yu County, and all are enthusiastic about the outlook in that section. As a direct result of the two visits to that section, more than thirty people have definitely enlisted as enquirers."

More than forty people have enrolled as enquirers in the Shou Yang field since January. Pray for these, that the good seed be not lost in their lives.

The Anti-Narcotic Society of Shou Yang, in cooperation with the mission, put on a public program and demonstration not long ago. Many people came out to listen to the speeches against the evils of opium and its attendant sins, and we hope some good was done in helping the country to rid herself of this evil.

Miss Senger is out, touring the villages in the southwestern part of Liao district. She plans to be out until Christmas.

The Oberholtzers have moved to Liao Chou, where Bro. Oberholtzer will take charge of the men's evangelistic work. Bro. Raymond Flory is taking up agiculture work along with the school and evangelistic work. This is rather a new field, but one of unlimited opportunities.

The Ping Ting Boys' School celebrated the birth of the Chinese Republic with fitting addresses by competent speakers. There were special songs and a pantomime. Much enthusiasm was aroused among the people, who love their country, and it was really touching to listen to the beautiful song, "God Save Our Country."

One of our young Christian teachers in the Ping Ting Girls' School was taken seriously ill. She ran a very high temperature for days and the doctors could not locate her trouble. We almost despaired of her life, when she was anointed and almost immediately her fever began to leave her and a most remarkable cure was the result. She has enjoyed a most precious experience with her Lord in all this, and has dedicated her life anew to him.

The tent meetings are proving a great success in the Ping Ting district. Some one remarked recently that the tent had paid for itself already by keeping the evangelists so busy and giving them a new interest in their work. Hundreds of people gather each night to hear the Word. Two of our Bible women accompany the tent and through the day care for the many women and children who come to hear and learn.

We are having to reduce the work of the poor women in the industrial department, as we can get no material from the coast to continue it. This is due to war conditions. It is quite a hardship for some of the poor women, and many prayers are being offered for peace to come speedily.

Bro. Crumpacker left a few days ago for his furlough, going by way of India. Because of the unsettled condition of the country and disconnected train service he started early in order to reach his boat. The schools and many of the Christians were out to see him off. All were sorry to have him leave, but he has earned a well-deserved furlough.

P. S.—One day later. A fine boy born to Dr. and Mrs. Wampler Nov. 23.

NOTES FROM INDIA

Nettie B. Summer

The work at Palghar is still in its infancy. The station work is very light, leaving the Hollenbergs free to devote full time to the school. During the rains the indigenous boys kept coming till the enrollment was not far from one hundred. Then in October the influenza epidemic brought down many with sickness. Since then about twenty boys have not come back. However, new ones continue to arrive. We are glad for the indigenous element. There is no doubt but that through the influence of Christianity a desire for enlightenment and better things has been aroused. As these "jungly" boys walk into the way of enlightenment, may they, above all things, learn to know and accept our Jesus.

The Butterbaughs are out in the district. They enjoy their work and the people are much more friendly than last year. The children think tenting is real sport. Wilma calls the tent their "jungalow." The people are quite touched when they hear of the "home going" of Beryl and the coming of little Gladden.

A successful institute for the workers of the Umalla-Vali and Anklesvar districts was held at Vali the last of October. Bro. Lichty conducted a class in Romans. Bro. Summer gave a study of village life. Bro. Miller had a mission study class. Sister Shumaker gave some Sunday-school helps and a report of the Glasgow convention. Vishram, from Surat, the children's missionary, gave some very helpful lectures.

The first of November found the mission family assembled at Bulsar for conference. Three days were devoted to devotional meetings. Dr. Clancy, of the Methodist Mission, was present and gave us some very inspiring and heart-searching messages. On Sunday evening a memorial service was held for Sister Berkebile and Beryl Butterbaugh.

Sisters Miller and Ziegler arrived in time to attend the mission conference. The former is located at Jalalpor, in charge of the Girls' School, and the latter is at Umalla for evangelistic work in the villages.

Umalla, via Anklesvar, Broach Dist., Dec. 12.

"OUR MISSIONS ABROAD" **Price, 50c**
by Elgin Moyer.

The Mission Study Text for 1925. The first edition sold within the first five months.

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE
Elgin, Ill.

The Other Side of Our Work

SAMUEL BOWMAN
Missionary to China

THINGS new call out our interest, but in time they become commonplace. As they become familiar they sometimes lose their power of creating interest. It is upon one's arrival in China that one is inspired to write on the customs, accomplishments, and possibilities of the people. Many books are written on things Chinese by folks who have little more than touched the border of the country. Things not well understood are often fruitful topics for writers and travelers. They give large place for the imagination and make attractive (?) reading for the friends at home.

What is true in the experience of an individual may be true in the experience of an institution. A few years ago we were able to tell of new and unusual things. With the passing of the years we have become more accustomed to the things that seemed so strange at first. The romance of our earlier years has passed, and now we find that our work is much the same as work at home. We have had some disappointments during these years. We have miscalculated in places and the fruits of our work are not so rich as we had promised ourselves that they would be. When we take stock we find that we have had losses. Most of us will agree that we have worked on a "trial and error" basis and have had the usual number of failures.

Some who came into the church have not continued steadfast in their early purpose. Not all the students in our schools become members of the church, and some that were full of promise have not become outstanding leaders of their people. There have been opened a few preaching places which have not come up to our expectations. Some of our schools have not accomplished as much as we had hoped, because of a lack of proper teachers. We have invested money in the training of men and women for leadership and some of them have not proved themselves fitted for the work. We have constructed buildings and have discovered that some of them did not suit our needs exactly. This should not be entirely unexpected. We possess no superior knowledge. Because of needs on the field some of us have had to do things for which we were not prepared. Then, to make the difficulty still greater, we have to contend with strange customs and learn another language. I am not thinking of **our** work only. Every mission has had to meet the same problems and is not solving them any better than are we.

Now the spirit of inquiry is prevalent everywhere. We may lament it or we may be glad for it, but the fact remains unchanged. It is felt by the folks in the homeland and it is felt with equal force by those on the field. Questions as to aim and method are being propounded by workers on the field, and the people at home are asking: "What is being done on the field?" "Is anything being accomplished?" and "Is it really worth while to spend our money for that work?" That is right. Those questions ought to be asked and we ought to do our best to answer them frankly, though it may not be easy. The important one with us is, "How?" It is an ever-present question in the field of education, and we must constantly consider the following queries: What particular type of training will most fully fit our students for service in their community where they can exert a definite Christian impress? Is a general course the best? In this land of such a surplus of laborers and the consequent difficulty of getting into remunerative employment, how shall we prepare our young men most fully for life? Will a vocational school fill the need? Many people around us are poor. To what extent shall we aid them directly with mission funds in order that they may be able to attend our schools? Some fail when given employment in the mission. Others, in the eyes of the common people, are no more efficient in any occupation than they would have been had they never entered our schools. Some who were helped through many years of schooling slip away and we scarcely hear of them again. How can these losses be

avoided? These are a few of our problems that are not easy of solution.

While I have mentioned some of our problems and some of our failures, I would not have it thought that it is all failure; by no means. We do find a very large number of our Christmas becoming a positive saving power in a dark world. We do find some able leaders who will take responsibility and serve their people with abandon. The kingdom of heaven does not go forward by leaps and bounds, but it **does** go forward gradually. It is doing that in China and will continue so long as our friends in America stand back of the work. My prayer is that we may have the fullest coöperation of the home church, and that we may all go forward with the greatest of unity in effort and purpose to claim the world for Christ.

Soap Making and Missions

NETTIE M. SENGER

From a personal letter written by Sister Nettie M. Senger, who is stationed at Liao Chow, China, to another missionary, we take the following interesting paragraphs:

I JUST received your letter as I was going out the dining-room door to get on the mule to start for Yu Hsien. I had been home one week from the east district before I started for here. I will be here a month, that is, I will be away from Liao a month, and will leave the women here and go on to Chin Chow for a few days, then come back for the big fair here. After that I will leave one of the women here and take the other with me for a tour of the nine villages west and north of Yu Hsien. By the time I return to Liao I will have traveled over 500 li, not a great distance, but when one is at it all the time it soon counts up in the strength and time that it takes. Last month I traveled in three weeks' time nearly 400 li and attended a big fair for a week. I also had a class for ten days, out of which came two applicants for baptism. I visited two villages besides and gave twenty stereopticon lectures. These lecturess were public health slides from Shanghai, the Life of Christ and the Life of St. Paul. I led two big meetings at Matien and attended a Christian wedding, the first at Matien.

You asked for experiences in soap making. I think that I have never told you about the two times that we made soap, and the things that happened. At the first village after it was done I dished out a little to let them see how it would get hard, and soon a number were carrying small vessels to have a little soap put in—little tin soap dishes or match cases, big bowls, small bowls, broken bowls that had to be held to a side to keep the bit of soap in, and odd-shaped little cups for it to mold in. The sight became very interesting. The women were quite attentive and a number were present, and also the men of their homes. All the members of the church were there. They got the name of the stuff I used, and since I did not know the Chinese name they called it "lye yao," the foreign name, adding the word for medicine. They weighed the water, so they would know how much to use.

At the next place where I made soap the interesting scene came after the soap was made. I cannot tell you all that took place while this was being done. The women in whose court we were living and made the soap were going to heat some water and wash a few clothes in the kettle of soapy water. But before it was hot the kettle was surrounded by children, washing their hands. There were seven or eight of them. All could not get around, so they hunted up wash basins and asked for a little soap, and "squats" of four or five at a number of wash basins dotted the two courts. Altogether it made a laughable scene, they were so eager to wash and took such delight in playing in the thick suds. By the time this part of the program was over I think that for once in the life of the village every child had clean hands and face at the same time.

(Continued on Page 64)

Rock Run, Ind., Junior Society

MONEY EARNED BY CHILDREN'S GROUPS

A Partial Report of Missionary Money Earned by the Children During 1924

Intermediate class, South Keokuk Sunday-school, Iowa,	$ 35.00
Conway Springs Sunday-school, Kans.,	25.05
Intermediate Boys' class, South Waterloo S. S., Iowa,	5.45
Primary department, Lincoln congregation, Nebr.,	10.40
Ivester Juniors, Grundy Center, Iowa,	85.11
The Sunshine class, Huntington, Ind.,	38.54
Primary department, Batavia, Iowa,	18.00
Junior C. W. Society, Milledgeville, Ill.,	5.00
Orlando, Jasper, and Esther Miller, Mt. Solon, Va.,	31.13
Sunnyside primary and intermediate departments, Wash.	149.78
Zion Hill S. S., Ohio,	23.95
Winchester Junior class, Idaho,	1.00
Intermediate Girls' class, So. Waterloo S. S., Ia.,	7.85
Junior and primary departments, La Verne, Calif.,	34.23
Primary, junior and intermediate departments, Dexter, Mo.,	38.29

SUNNYSIDE, WASHINGTON, PRIMARY AND INTERMEDIATE FOLKS

"Enclosed is a check for $149.78, which has been given by the primary and intermediate departments as earnings of their investment fund given them last spring." Thus reads a paragraph from the letter written by W. Henry Smith, secretary of the Sunnyside Sunday-school. He promises that the Visitor's readers shall learn more about how they earned their money.

Lincoln, Nebr., Missionary Boosters

World-W

F R

Brethren Sun

Last summer dre
Brotherhood we eng
ing missionary ney
tures and the st s t
dicate somethin f

Marietta
Center,

le Work

R

School Pupils

lren all over the ngaged in earn- ey. These pic- ; that follow in- f their success.

Clear Creek, Ind., Sunshine Class

HOW THE ROCK RUN JUNIOR SOCIETY EARNED MONEY FOR MISSIONS

Last spring we received a little pamphlet from the General Mission Board, asking the boys and girls to try to earn money for missions, and suggesting that the money earned should be used for a boys and girls' school in India, China, or Africa.

The boys and girls knew Sister Homer Burke, as she one time lived in the Rock Run congregation. Her father is now elder of the Rock Run, Ind., church, and we often hear news from her about their work. So the children decided to earn money for the Garkida Africa Boys' school.

As we are in the country the children planned to raise chickens, and below you will see the result of 21 settings of eggs:

Florence Pletcher	$ 10.00
Opal Berkey	4.86
Jerusha Berkey	4.86
Kenneth Culver	3.42
Thelma Weaver	5.00
Sarah Weaver	7.25
Opal Hartsough	7.00
Ruth Hartsough	5.40
Clara Duker	6.00
Walter Cripe	2.50
Maynard Cripe	2.50
Victor Stine	5.50
Carol Stine	5.50
Harold Cripe	6.94
Donald Cripe	6.94
Mervin Cripe	6.94
Pauline Phillips	8.19

(Continued on Page 55)

annette Sheller, Grundy and Their Chickens

Topeco, Va., Primaries

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

The Missionary Standard

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

A Missionary Program for Congregations

		Credits
I.	A Missionary Committee or Superintendent Actively at Work	15
II.	The Church School of Missions, or at Least One Mission Study Class Annually	15
III.	A Quarterly Missionary Program	10
IV.	The Every-Member Canvass for Missions	15
V.	Systematic and Proportionate Giving to the General (5) and District (5) Mission Boards. We Recommend the Weekly Envelope System	10
VI.	Missionary Contributions Increased Over Preceding Year	10
VII.	Missionary Instruction in the Sunday-school. Emphasis on Stewardship and Tithing	10
VIII.	A Well Organized Effort to Place the Visitor in the Home of Every Member	5
IX.	A Special Missionary Message Annually	5
X.	A Bulletin Board Where Missionary Notices and Posters Are Shown	5

Send to General Mission Board, Elgin, for leaflet explaining each of these ten points.

MISSIONARY NEWS

Anointing in Ping Ting Hospital.—We have had one very interesting case, who left quite recently, a teacher from the girls' school. She had a fierce temperature, which held on so long it seemed nothing did her any good. Finally one day Miss Metzger came over and read to her the chapter in James on the anointing service, and explained it to her. She said she would like to have it. So on Sunday morning they came and anointed her. Her temperature dropped that day and she improved rapidly from that on and went home, running no temperature. She was some time regaining her strength before she left. She said she felt better immediately, the same hour. She thinks her sickness was only to bring her closer to her Savior, and she declares she is going to serve him with more zeal than she has been doing. She said her zeal was waning. She has a remarkable father. He is a painter. He has only the two girls, but he says he is not going to marry them off until they are ready to make the choice for themselves. That is far from the Chinese custom. He has had several chances to sell them, but has not done it.

Nineteen Chinese Nurses in Training.—Sister Elizabeth Baker, one of our nurses in China, says she has nineteen Chinese in nurses' training. She writes: "I have a new class of four nurses this fall, one girl and three boys. It is a little hard on the girl, for we are having the girls and the boys in the same class together this year. We have one of the dearest little babies in the ward now. It is so pretty and is doing so well. It came by a Cæsarean section. We have had about seventeen such operations this year."

The Laton (Calif.) Church Is Engaged in a Church School of Missions.—The C. W.

hour is being used the first six weeks of 1925 for this school, which is under the direction of the C. W. officers and the missionary committee.

The First Church, Philadelphia, reports the following disbursement of mission funds for 1924:

Mission Treasurer's Report

The following distributions have been made for missions since January 1, 1924:

World-wide missions	$ 520.58
Ruth Kulp fund	752.75
Home Missions	681.79
Miscellaneous:	
Sunshine Day nursery	5.00
Pottstown parsonage	50.00
Children's Aid	261.85
Ministerial education	51.85
Virginia Industrial School	30.28

The Share Plan Works Fine.—We just organized our Y. P. class at Junior, and would like to do something for the mission cause. Can we still buy $50 certificates in the Africa Mission Share Plan? If so, the sooner you mail us one, the better satisfied we will be and the sooner your board will have $50. Our young people are ready. Let them in on the work. Trusting you will handle this promptly, I am,

Arthur Warner.

Junior, W. Va.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes were presented a memorial by Dr. W. L. Darby, acting Washington secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, because of their satisfactory attitude on the recent Japanese controversy. They emphatically denied knowledge of any real situation threatening the peace between Japan and the United States, and in addition scored the jingoes who are intermittently if not continuously trying to stir up a bitter feeling between the two races. In this connection President Coolidge announced that the United States would not enter into a competitive naval armament race with Japan or any other nation.

The strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment seems to be the will of a great majority of the United States citizens. Representatives of the committee of one thousand for the enforcement of prohibition were recently invited to breakfast with President Coolidge. This committee commended the President for his conscientious obedience to the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment, in the hope that those who now break the law will see the value of following the example of the first citizen of the land in this matter.

PLANS FOR THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION

A rich feast is being prepared for the Washington Convention (Jan. 28 to Feb. 2) at which five thousand delegates are expected.

The opening session in the new auditorium will be devoted to a review of the spiritual motive and the ground for hope in the successful outcome of the world-wide work of the church. Next will follow a review of the present world situation. Christ and his message will be exalted as the one solution of the problems of the individual, of society, and of all nations and races. Another session will be devoted to personal testimonies as to the effectiveness of living the Christ-life among men, of Christian education, of humanitarian work, and of Christian literature. The cultivation of the church at home and the development of the church abroad will be dealt with on Saturday by a number of speakers of wide experience and on Sunday the themes will be the appeal of Christ to his followers and the qualifications required for his service. The closing sessions will be devoted to Christ and international relationships and to a consideration of our great unfinished task.

Separate simultaneous conferences are planned for the afternoons to study the various phases of work, the different mission fields and the problems of the home base. Among the speakers expected to take part in the program are President Coolidge, Premier King of Canada, Robert E. Speer, Rev. J. H. Oldham, John R. Mott, Samuel M. Zwemer, Bishop C. H. Brent, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Miss Jean MacKenzie, Dr. E. D. Mouzon of the Southern Methodist Church, Hon. N. W. Rowell of Canada, Bishop Tucker, James L. Barton, Rev. E. Stanley Jones of India, Miss Ida Belle Lewis of China, Miss Helen Hunt of Burma and Dr. William Axling of Japan.—Missionary Review of the World.

The Church of the Brethren was allotted forty-eight delegate's credentials. These

were all in demand and we will have representatives there from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR IN GERMANY

A General European convention of Christian Endeavorers, the first to meet since the World War, was held in Hamburg, August 15-20, 1924. The report of this notable gathering gives some interesting facts on the development of Christian Endeavor in Germany, the present number of societies being 1,465, with 50,575 members. The first society was organized in 1894. In 1904 German Christian Endeavor entered the foreign missionary field and took up its splendid work in the South Seas. Progress continued through the war years, 1914-1918, during which more than three hundred Endeavorers fell at the front. Since 1918, however, the number of societies has doubled and the membership increased almost fourfold.—Missionary Review of World.

BOOKS RECEIVED

(Any book listed can be secured from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

Progress of World-Wide Missions, Robert H. Glover; 372 pp., $2.50. George H. Doran Co., New York, 1924.

Kingdom Without Frontiers, Hugh Martin; 91 pp., $1. MacMillan Co., New York, 1924.

Christianity and the Race Problem, J. H. Oldham; 265 pp., $2.25; George H. Doran Co., New York, 1924.

Wilfred Grenfell, The Master Mariner, Basil Mathews; 178 pp., $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York, 1924.

The Little Children's Bible, Canon A. Nairne (regius professor of divinity in the University of Cambridge), Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch (professor of English literature in the University of Cambridge), and T. R. Glover (author of "The Christian Tradition and Its Verification," etc.); 128 pp., $.90; The MacMillan Co., New York, 1924.

The Older Children's Bible, Canon A. Nairne, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, and T. R. Glover; 296 pp., $1.50; The MacMillan Co., New York, 1924.

THE GATES OF THE TEMPLE ARE OPENED

(The following lines were written by Sister Eleanor J. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon, Pa., in memory of Sister Ruth Kulp, who recently died in Africa. The song, "Open the Gates of the Temple," was a favorite of Sister Kulp's. Some weeks before her death she sent for a copy, but the gates of gold were opened to her before the song arrived.)

The gates of the temple are opened,
And Africa's children come in
To learn of the blessed Redeemer,
The Healer of sorrow and sin.

Oh, give them your help, and your welcome,
And show them the love of the Christ.
Our loved ones are laid on the altar
For service, a full sacrifice.

The gates of the temple are opened,
The voice of the heralds be hushed;
The people are coming to Jesus,
His Spirit is working, we trust.

Mysterious thy ways, O dear Father,
We bow in submission and praise;
Through tears, we rejoice in thy wisdom;
New songs of thanksgiving we raise.

The gates of the temple are opened,
Oh, bring in the lost and the sad!
The message of Jesus will save them,
And angels in heaven be glad.

The gates of the temple are opened,
And angelic voices we hear!
The Savior is calling us—listen!
The time of his coming draws near.

WE PRAISE THEE, O LORD

A Scripture Illumination for Praise Meetings

The following texts should be recited by seventeen persons, who bring in turn to the platform the decorative letters composing the motto: "We Praise Thee, O Lord."

W.—We have heard and known, and our fathers have told us. We will not hide them from their children, shewing to the generation to come the praises of the Lord, and his strength, and his wonderful works that he hath done.—Psa. 78:3, 4.

E.—We give thanks . . . for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare.—Psa. 75:1.

P.—Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Sion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed.—Psa. 65:1.

R.—Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation.—Psa. 111:1.

A.—Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments.—Psa. 112:1.

I.—Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant; and praise is comely.—Psa. 147:1.

S.—Praise the name of the Lord: for his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven.—Psa. 148:13.

E.—Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.—Psa. 106:1.

T.—Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord.—1 Chron. 29:11.

H.—How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings.—Psa. 36:7.

E.—Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy.—Psa. 99:5.

E.—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.—Psa. 100:4.

O.—O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him: talk ye of all his wondrous works.—Psa. 105:1, 2.

L.—Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms.—Psa. 95:2.

O.—O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation.—Psa. 95:1.

R.—Righteousness and judgment are the habitation of his throne.—Psa. 97:2.

D.—Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Psa. 37:4.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: To shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night.—Psa. 92:1, 2.

"LAYMAN" IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 41)

Layman Company, under which name his public work in behalf of tithing has been carried on for many years, extending the time during which the company will give free copies of two tithing pamphlets. It generally is acknowledged that the cause of Christian stewardship in America owes more to the life and work of Thomas Kane than to that of any other one man of modern times.

Mr. Kane was born in Adams County, Ohio, Jan. 2, 1837. He engaged in general merchandise at Tipton, Ind., 1858-68, at Greenfield, Ind., 1868-70 and at Indianapolis, 1870-72. In 1872 he went to Chicago and three years later began the manufacture of school furniture under the trade name of Thomas Kane & Company. In 1901 he became president of the American Spiral Pipe Works but in recent years had devoted himself entirely to his work for tithing. He was long a trustee and vice president of Lewis Institute, Chicago. Mrs. Kane, who was Miss Adeline E. Bickle of Tipton, Ind., and whom he married in 1860, died several years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Theodosia Kane Eshbaugh, survives. An article by Dan B. Brummitt on the career of "Layman" appeared in The Continent three years ago.

Funeral services were held at the home in Evanston Sept. 29 and were conducted by Dr. W. O. Carrier, pastor of Third church, Chicago, and Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of The Northwestern Christian Advocate. Interment was at Oakwoods.—The Continent.

LAYMAN IS DEAD BUT HIS WORK GOES ON

AN UNUSUAL OFFER OF TITHING LITERATURE

Thirty-Seven Pamphlets, Over 300 Pages, by About Forty Authors, 40 Cents

For 40 cents we offer to send to any address, postpaid, a package containing 37 large-page, closely-printed tithing pamphlets by about 40 authors of various denominations. This package includes a Tithing Account Book and three playlets; also, pamphlet No. 38, "Winning Financial Freedom," outlines AN ATTRACTIVE PARTNERSHIP PLAN AND OFFER OF GREAT VALUE TO ANY CHRISTIAN WORKER.

We make the stipulation that if, after examination, you prefer not to keep this sample package, you may return it and we will refund the money you paid, together with the amount of return postage.

Please mention the Missionary Visitor and always give your denomination.

The Layman Company
35 N. Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: You asked me whether my uncle from Washington wasn't afraid he would run off the precipice. They must have been, because they sold their car and went back on the train. I promised to tell about my white rat pet. It sure was cute. It would sleep in your shoe over night, and it would get in the clothes. One day we were going to wash our clothes. The rat had climbed in grandfather's overall pocket. We didn't know it, and put it in the washing machine and drowned it. I had a nice letter from one of the cousins—Doris Rule. We had preaching at the church on Thanksgiving, and also took up an offering for the District Mission work. Tomorrow our Sisters' Aid meets to send a box to the suffering children in Germany.

Wirtz, Va. Mozelle Boone.

Does your Sunday-school class do anything like that—collect things for the comfort of the destitute? I suppose in every neighborhood there are those who do not have much—to eat or to wear.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have never written before, but I enjoy reading the letters. Whenever the Visitor comes I sit down to read. I have a twin brother named Richard. We live in the city, and I have no pets. But I have a dear little nephew. His name is Edward. He is seven months old. He is such a playful little fellow. I am taking music lessons. Richard likes to draw. He spends most of his time drawing. In school when we have drawing lessons he always has the best ones. Anna Miller.

1918 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Always I have been much interested in music, drawing and painting. Would Richard some time send me a little sketch that he made, I wonder?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Today is Golden Rule day. Father and mother and I were invited out to dinner today. We will send you the price of our dinner, which is $1.00, to help some missionary. I am nine years old, and in the fourth grade. We have twenty-nine scholars. We expect to have a Christmas tree and a program. It is snowing hard today, and I guess winter has come. I like to take my sled and slide down hill. Ruth Finckh.

Lime Springs, Iowa.

Wouldn't it be lovely if we could have a "Golden Rule" day every day? Not just in eating (though it would help most folks if they wouldn't eat so much), but in our thinking and behaving. I think Jesus would like to have it that way, for he practiced it himself.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fourth grade at school. My birthday is Dec. 2. I joined the Brethren church when I was eight. I have two brothers and one sister. My sister's name is Ruth, and my brothers' names William and Forrest. We lived in Michigan, but we had sale and moved to Illinois. I went to a consolidated school up there and I rode to school in a bus. We had two miles to school. We had lots of woods up there, with beautiful maple trees. My papa is a Brethren minister. I was born in Nebraska, and we moved from there to Minnesota, and from there to Michigan, and then from there to Illinois. My foster aunt is a missionary over in India. Her name is Mae Wolf. Martha Stern.

Waddams Grove, Ill.

You and I are a good deal like fleas, for I have lived in five States myself. And I don't know which is really the best one!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I enjoy the letters very much. I am ten years old and in the sixth grade in school. I like my school work very much. We have a fine, large school building. When it was built it was the second finest in the State. We were fortunate enough to put the Bible in the school. Miss Hamilton is the teacher. My father is pastor of the church here. I came in when I was eight years old. I attend every Sunday. I live in Southern Ohio. My father is Director of Religious Education of the District. He is kept quite busy with this and his pastoral work. I help him sometimes. He goes from church to church giving a lecture. Mother and I go along sometimes. I have no brothers or sisters, so I get lonesome often. We have a neighbor boy and girl so I play with them. Sincerely yours, Paul M. Robinson.

Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

You are getting good training, Paul, and maybe some day you'll be a director of religious education too.

NUTS TO CRACK

Hidden Countries of Asia

1. Malachi nailed the boards together.
2. At night I find I am rather tired.
3. Harriet, I bet I know where you are going.
4. For rompers I always use stout material.
5. Doris, I am going to tell you something.
6. Come either at dusk or early dawn.
7. Wilbur, make me a kitchen shelf.
8. I'm glad I am an American.

Demolished Cities of Asia

1. A cat cult.
2. An hi gash.
3. Nail ma.
4. Grope a sin.
5. Wo nuckl.
6. A net her.
7. See barn.
8. Sad ram.

(Answers next month)

JANUARY NUTS CRACKED

A Group of India Missionaries.—1. Shickel. 2. Cottrell. 3. Kintner. 4. Shumaker. 5. Wagoner. 6. Ziegler. 7. Hollenberg. 8. Widdowson.

More India Missionaries.—1. Ebey. 2. Long. 3. Miller. 4. Alley. 5. Swartz. 6. Summer. 7. Mow. 8. Garner.

A CHRISTLIKE LIFE

A Scottish missionary, home on furlough from her work in India, told this story: She had been teaching a group of children one day, telling them the story of Jesus, bringing out bit by bit incidents showing his character. As she was talking one child, listening intently, grew excited, and then more excited. At last she was unable to restrain herself, and blurted out: "I know him; he lives near us." Was there ever such praise of a human?

TEMPLE PRAISE

A missionary from India relates how he visited a temple which was an extraordinary piece of architectural work. It was made of white marble. One of the peculiar features of the building was the number of arches which it contained. On nearing the entrance the attendants told him that if he whispered a word inside the building it would be reëchoed from every arch. So the missionary breathed the word "Jesus," and instantly the echoes resounded from every part of the building. The effect was soul-inspiring. Thus it is in the temple of Christ's redeemed—every one utters his glory and speaks his prasie.

WORLD-WIDE WORK

(Continued from Page 49)

Opal Kauffman	2.25
Stanley Kauffman	2.25
Ronald Groves	.65
Cedric Groves	.65
Total	$104.55

The children take up an offering every Sunday evening and decided to send the money in their treasury for the Garkida Boys' school. This amount was $8, which makes a total of $112.55.

They enjoyed very much the letters which were written by Sister Kulp and Bro. Helser to the children who were earning money for the Garkida school.

In Bro. Helser's letter he gave the names of twenty boys who were enrolled in the school, and asked the boys and girls to pray for them.

Each boy and girl was given a slip of paper with one of these names written on it. The children were asked to keep these names and to pray for these boys, that they might learn their lessons well and grow to be good Christian men and great workers in the Africa mission.

In the picture you can see the happy faces of our boys and girls.

Mrs. Clarence R. Cripe.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Minnie Horsh, Lincoln, Nebr., sent a check for $10.40, to be used for the Garkida Boys' School. Of this $3.15 was earned by her class of junior boys and girls by running errands and saving candy and gum money. The children enjoy hearing the letters from Africa and are very much interested in the work.

Dear Missionary Visitor: I am twelve years of age. I am sending you a check for $1.60 to be used for the China Girls' School. It is one-tenth of the money I earned raising chickens. Yours truly,

Rossville, Ind. Katherine Gochenour.

CLEAR CREEK, IND., SUNSHINE CLASS

The Sunshine Class of the Clear Creek Church of the Brethren, Huntington, Ind., through the direction and help of their teacher and parents, have succeeded in raising $38.54.

This amount was obtained by the teacher and pupils by the raising of chickens and garden produce during the summer, and was pledged by them for the support and benefit of the Garkida Boys' School (Africa) and Greene County, Va., Industrial School.

Mrs. Effie B. Lininger, Teacher.

TOPECO, VA., PRIMARIES

The effort of our little primary class at Topeco to earn money for the boys' school in Africa has been wonderfully blessed.

The teacher suggested to them to raise money by raising a flock of chickens. This appealed to them and they went to work. However, only part of the class held out faithfully. They took great interest in their chickens. We have learned from their parents that when they were so unfortunate to lose a chicken they would cry about it. Then the choosing of the place to put the money was done by the children. Many places were named, but it seemed the boys' school in Africa appealed to them the most. I think you will understand this when I tell you that nearly all the class are boys.

We have enjoyed the letters from Sister Kulp and Bro. Helser. We pray God's blessings to rest on our missionaries, and may this little effort lead to greater things by our primaries.

Almeda Alderman, Teacher.

LETTERS FROM THE GRUNDY CENTER, IOWA, CHILDREN

DOING HOUSEWORK FOR MISSIONS

This is what I did earning my money: I am ten years old. I milked cows and did housework. I got up the coal and dusted the rooms and other things about the house. I will close now. Yours truly,

Oline Louise Wolfe.

"BUFF ORGANS" AND WHITE ROCKS FOR MISSIONS

My mama told us about raising missionary money, so my little sister, six years old, and I wanted to raise some chickens. Little Jeanette wanted "Buff Organ" (Orpington) chickens. I got White Rocks and we hatched some chickens. We enjoyed feeding them. How they grew! Mama said they grew faster because they were missionary chickens. Little Jeanette raised five and I raised twelve, which brought us $15.56.

When little Jeanette says her prayer she always remembers to pray for the little African boys, that they may learn to know more about Jesus, and I always pray for Jida. Marietta Sheller, aged 10.

HOW I EARNED MISSION MONEY

The Junior Department of our Sunday-school decided to earn some money to send to the Boys' School in Africa.

Our community holds a short course every fall and has a boys' judging contest. We judge corn, oats and potatoes. Out of a class of five I received the first prize, which was two dollars. Then my papa gave me one more dollar for helping him with the chores. Homer Aiken, age 10.

WORKING FOR THE BOYS' SCHOOL IN AFRICA

One night I took the lantern and went out to catch the chickens.

My mama said that if I went out and caught the chickens that were roosting in the trees and under the granary I could have the money for the school in Africa. So I took the lantern and went out and made a hook on the end of a long wire and went down to the tree and climbed up with the wire and hooked the chickens around the leg, handed them down to mama, and she took them to the coop and put them in, while I got some more under the granary for her to take to the coop.

Then we took the fifteen chickens and mama took them to town, and we got $10 for them, and I put in $5 for the boys in Africa. Harold Bowers.

I RAISED WHITE CHICKENS

The Ivester Junior department has decided that each scholar should do something to get money for the missionary work. So I raised chickens.

We traded eggs, so we could tell them from mama's. My chickens were White Rocks. I had thirty-two eggs. We set the eggs too late, so the chickens didn't get very big. I was late when they decided it at Sunday-school. Mama let me have one of her hens to take care of the chickens. Twenty-eight hatched, but she killed fourteen and left fourteen for me and we had a bad storm and it drowned two and two died and left nine. Mama said to keep four and give five to the missionary. I got $2.75 and daddy gave me enough to make $3. Then we decided to give these to the Boys' School in Africa. We gave a program at our church when we gave our money.

Myrtle Sheller, Eldorado, Iowa, age nine.

MY POPCORN

The Ivester Junior Department decided that each scholar should raise something or work to make some money for the missionary work.

Papa gave me some popcorn for seed. He helped me plant it. He planted it with a corn planter. I had to pull some of it up because it was too thick. I pulled the weeds out between the rows while papa plowed it with a corn plow. I did it about every week for about a month.

It was about the first part of October, grandpa and Aunt Lois had come to visit from California. Papa and Uncle John were digging up potatoes. Grandpa saw me picking up popcorn and came and helped me, and when we were through we had two bushels in all. Aunt Lois bought twenty-eight pounds. I told her 8 cents a pound, but she gave me $3. I put it up in the attic to dry so she could pack it in her trunk. The rest I sold to papa. We gave a program the last day of November and we all gave our money. Altogether I had $6.25. We are going to do something next year.

Charles Sheller, Eldorado, age ten.

HOW WE EARNED OUR MISSIONARY MONEY

When our Sunday-school superintendent asked the juniors to earn some money for missions our papa told us that if we would help him on the farm he would pay us for helping him.

We are almost twins, being adopted brother and sister, both ten years old. We did a good bit of our work together, such as chores and garden work, and washing dishes. John helped daddy plow corn three times. We have a little brother and sister that we helped mama a lot by taking care of them. We fed the chickens and gathered the eggs, and when it came time for the junior program papa gave each of us $5 to give to the missionaries in Africa.

John and Mildred Caperice.

RAISING PRIZE CHICKENS

Last spring our Junior Sunday-school class decided to do something during the summer that would bring in money to give toward the Africa mission work.

Bro. Helser was at our home years ago and we felt interested in his work among the dark people of Africa.

I have raised chickens a number of years, so I thought I would raise some white chickens, so I could tell which were mine, because mother raises Barred Rocks. I bought a setting of eggs from my aunt and raised ten chickens from the setting.

I entered these chickens in the County Farm Bureau Poultry Club, so had to show the best rooster and pullet in December. They won two fourth prizes and two fifth prizes, for which I received ribbons. I received $12.12 for the ten chickens. I gave $5 to the Africa mission work, some to the home work, and still have some for Sunday offerings. Also I want a watch quite badly. I am twelve years old and enjoy Sunday-school and club work.

Russel Messer, Grundy Center, owa.

All children interested in earning missionary money during 1925 should write to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., for plans.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1924. As of December 31, 1924, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1925, stands as follows:
Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1924, $211,271 20
(The 1924 Budget of $328,000.00 is 64.4% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on December 31, 1924:

Income since March 1, 1924,	$220,107 44
Income same period last year,	234,340 89
Decrease,	$ 14,233 45
Outgo over income since March 1, 1924,	8,516 18
Outgo over income same period last year,	47,869 94
Decrease outgo over income,	$ 39,353 76
Mission deficit December 31, 1924,	25,334 99
Mission deficit November 30, 1924,	27,726 59
Decrease in deficit,	$ 2,391 60

Tract Distribution. During the month of November the Board sent out 3,541 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 11. See October, 1924 "Visitor." Under China Girls' School, credit of $9.95 to "S. S." of So. California has since been designated for China Share Plan. The name of the S. S. omitted is Hermosa Beach.

Correction No. 12. See November, 1924 "Visitor." Under China Mission, credit of $45.00 to Painter Creek, So. Ohio has since been designated for support of Verona Smith, So. China.

November Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during November:

WORLD-WIDE

Arkansas—$2.50

First Dist., Indv.: No. 77514, ... $ 2 50

California—$949.76

No. Dist., Cong.: Reedley, $50.25; McFarland, $90.01; Chico, $28; Empire, $102.39; Raisin, $25.53; Modesto, $10.30; Figarden, $81.20; Elk Creek Cong. & S. S., $7.25; E. T. Boone (Modesto) $25; L. S. Custer (Codora) $10; W. M. Platt (M. N.) (Oakland) $.50; W. G. Root & Wife (McFarland) $10; A Sister (Fresno) $2; E. W. & Celia Burnham (Codora) $30; Nellie Fagg (Codora) $3; Mrs. Nannie A. Harmon (Lindsay) $1; S. S.: Patterson, $22.89; Oakland, $18.82; "Friendly Bible Class," Raisin, $2.40; Raisin, $11.06, ... 531 60

So. Dist., Cong.: Calvary, $2; La Verne, $21; Pomona, $30; Hemet, $20; 1st Los Angeles, $153.34; Hermosa Beach, $15; Inglewood, $30.27; S. L. Gross & Wife (Santa Ana) $50; Mrs. J. L. Talbot (So. Los Angeles) $5; Amanda Brown (San Bernardino) $5; Harvey & Susan Eikenberry (Long Beach) $2; J. C. Whitmer & Wife (Glendora) $20; S. S.: Covina, $54.55; Sage Union (Hemet) $10, ... 418 16

Colorado—$119.99

E. Dist., Cong.: Wiley, $27; Haxtun, $16.71; Antioch, $32.06, ... 75 77

W. Dist., Cong.: Fruita, $7.30; Unknown donor of Loma (Fruita) $5; S. S.: Fruita, $31.92, ... 44 22

Florida—$91.57

Indv.: "Silence," $1; No. 77874, $88.57; V. T., $2, ... 91 57

Hawaii—$25.00

Indv.: No. 77839, ... 25 00

Idaho—$146.40

Cong.: Winchester, $14.65; Bowmont, $26.50; Nampa, $24; Payette Valley, $15.05; J. B. Lehman (Nezperce) $5; F. J. DeCoursey & Family (Nampa) $15; H. L. Fahrney & Wife (Twin Falls) $25; Clyde Alexander (Winchester) $10; S. S.: Boise Valley, $2.90; Men's Bible Class and Loyal Mothers' Class (Fruitland) $8.30, ... 146 40

India—$100.00

Indv.: No. 77837, ... 100 00

Illinois—$535.40

No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, $17.68; Polo, $54.62; Yellow Creek, $10.35; Mt. Morris, $218; Freeport, $34; W. Branch, $46.65; Annetta Yarger (Waddams Grove) $30; Warren Slabaugh (M. N.) (Chicago) $.50; Dr. W. C. Frick (Chicago) $10; S. S.: Hickory Grove, $22.11; Waddams Grove, $23; W. Branch, $6.93, ... 473 84

So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $32.48; La Place (Okaw) $10.08; Jacob Wyne (M. N.) (Okaw) $.50;; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson) $2; Hazel Minnich (Virden) $2; Mrs. Geo. W. Dailey (Coal Creek) $2; S. S.: LaMotte Prairie, $7.50; Primary Class, Martin Creek, $2; Indv.: Eliza Renner, $1; Mrs. Hannah Goodwin, $2, ... 61 56

Indiana—$1,662.71

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Markle, $5; Mexico Cong. & S. S., $128.10; Peru, $69.25; Wabash City, $11.80; Pleasant Dale, $50.18; Eel River, $80.69; C. Eichenberger (Manchester) $5; Marie Shively (Manchester) $25; Josephine Hanna (Logansport) $2.25; S. S.: Clear Creek, $18.75; Bachelor Run, $11.38; Eel River, $52.30; Markle, $4.38; Spring Creek, $48.12, ... 512 20

No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, $134.21; Shipshewanna, $18.38; Elkhart City, $155; First So. Bend, $261.53; English Prairie, $16.50; W. Goshen, $45; Cedar Lake, $23.89; Solomon's Creek, $23.80; Bremen, $10.22; Middlebury, $108.00; Plymouth, $48.55; Bethel, $19.53; Sec. So. Bend, $13.50; Pine Creek (W. Goshen) $8.79; Baugo, $88; Willard Warstler (Goshen City) $5; Paul Eaton (Goshen) $15; S. S. Rock Run, $8.70; Pine Creek (W. Goshen) $20.43; Aid Soc.: Nappanee, $11; Goshen City, $25; C. W. S.: Pine Creek (W. Goshen) $.78, ... 1,060 81

So. Dist., Cong.: Bethel Center, $2.50; I. H. Teeter (Nettle Creek) $10; F. M. Bowers (Grace-Indianapolis) $25; Mrs. Geo. H. Boese (Indianapolis) $3; Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek) $15; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $2.50; R. Cunningham (Howard) $10; S. S.: White Branch (Nettle Creek) $11.35; Grace (Indianapolis) $8.35; Indv.: Mary Cunningham, $2, ... 89 70

Iowa—$899.21

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Rapids, $85.22; Prairie City Cong. & S. S., $33.75; Garrison, $25.43; Panther Creek, $51.54; Iowa River, $19; Bagley, $44.50; J. B. Spurgeon & Wife (Panther Creek) $25; Sister Omnun (Coon River) $10; S. S.: Beaver, $6.75; Panther Creek, $12.44; Iowa River, $50; Muscatine, $19.45; Cedar, $2.28; Indv.: Mahlon Peck, $1, ... 386 36

No. Dist., Cong.: Grundy Co., $130.23; Franklin County, $15.80; So. Waterloo, $100; Kingsley, $102.42; A. M. Sharp & Wife (Spring Creek) $5; Nora E. Thurston (So. Waterloo) $2; S. S.: Franklin County, $10; So. Waterloo, $100, ... 465 45

So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $12; S. S.: No. English, $19.32; Salem, $16.08, ... 47 40

Kansas—$914.39

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sabetha, $74.91; Overbrook, $52.07; Ozawkie, $59; Buckeye, $20.50; Washington, $10; Topeka, $10; Ottawa, $100; Grace Steele (McLouth) $15; Mrs. Lydia Kimmel (McLouth) $6; S. S.: Washington, $5.07; Co-Workers" Class, Ottawa, $5; Aid Soc.: Sabetha, $10; Indv.: Mrs. Elizabeth Dewitt, $1, ... 368 55

N. W. Dist., Cong.: D. F. Bowman &

Wife (Quinter) $50; Florence A. Fike (Belleville) $1; S. S.: Class No. 2, Elderly Sisters, Quinter, $27, ... 78 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: New Hope, $55; Sarah A. Waas (Fredonia) $40, ... 95 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, $4.16; Newton City, $111; Salem, $82.64; Miami, $13.65; McPherson, $5; Mrs. Mary Miller (Eden Valley) $100; S. S.: Salem, $13.88; Monitor, $12.51; Bloom, $30, ... 372 84

Louisiana—$4.00

Cong.: Rosepine (Roanoke), ... 4 00

Maryland—$955.20

E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, $225; Edgewood (Sams Creek) $24.43; Pipe Creek, $25; Washington, $200; Locust Grove, $116; S. S.: "Faithful Workers," Meadow Branch, $15; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $1.65; Piney Creek, $1.50, ... 608 58

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $33.45; Broadfording, $81.72; John B. Wolfkill (Hagerstown) $7.40; S. S.: Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $20; "Willing Workers'" Class, Pleasant View, $25; S. S.'s of Mid. Md., $20, ... 187 57

W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, $9.05; Bear Creek, $55; Georges Creek, $13; Cherry Grove, $37; S. S.: Accident (Bear Creek) $30; Accident Y. P. D., Bear Creek, $15, .. 159 05

Michigan—$443.06

Cong.: Woodland, $294.06; Long Lake, $30.15; New Haven, $15.61; Thornapple, $40; Woodland Village, $50; S. S.: Rodney, $8.24; Hart, $3; Indv.: Mrs. A. B. Puterbaugh, $2, 443 06

Minnesota—$146.33

Cong.: Lewiston, $6; Bethel, $2.10; Root River, $49.51; Winona Cong. & S. S., $21.50; S. S. Lewiston, $6.38; Root River, $60.84, ... 146 33

Missouri—$289.45

Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Warrensburg, $40; S. S.: Happy Hill, $4, ... 44 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Smith Fork, $154.43; Pleasant View, $13.75; S. S.: No. Bethel (Bethel) $15.30; C. W. S.: Pleasant View, $11.38; Aid Soc.: Smith Fork, $5, ... 199 86

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Nevada, $13.06; Fairview, $19.78; T. H. Wolfe (Oak Grove) $4.50; S. S.: Jasper, $3.25; Indv.: Emma L. Miller, $5, ... 45 59

Montana—$92.18

E. Dist., Cong.: Grandview, $80.18; Indv.: Roger L. Cookson & Wife, $2, ... 82 18

W. Dist., Indv.: A Friend, ... 10 00

Nebraska—$262.12

Cong.: So. Red Cloud, $20; Afton, $57.82; Falls City, $13.08; Octavia, $15.25; B. N. Eshelman & Wife (Red Cloud) $20; No. 77798 (Bethel) $10; J. W. Arnold & Wife (Afton) $15; Mark T. Hoffert (Bethel) $5; S. S.: Afton, $9.91; Octavia, $45; Dist. Meeting, $51.06, ... 262 12

New Mexico—$83.66

Cong.: Clovis, $73.66; Indv.: W. R. Hornbaker, $10, ... 83 66

North Dakota—$173.25

Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $25; Cando, $32.75; Surrey, $100; O. A. Myer (M. N.) (James River, $.50; S. S.: Egeland, $5; Indv.: Julian Hyde, $10, ... 173 25

Ohio—$1,501.36

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland Dickey, $71.77; Danville, $25; Wooster, $30.25; Baltic, $76; Kent, $13.11; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $61.73; New Philadelphia, $51.22; Cleveland, $36.77; S. & S. Harshman (Wooster) $10; C. Wohlgamuth (Mohican) $10; T. H. Arnold & Wife (Mohican) $3.50; S. S.: Owl Creek, $8.62; Olivet, $54.58; Reading, $105; Eden (Tuscarawas) $14; New Philadelphia, $8.61; White Cottage (Goshen) $4.75; Woodworth, $7.78; Aid Soc.: Reading, $25; Indv.: Joseph Harold, $25; Mrs. Marie B. Miller, $1, ... 643 69

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Bellefontaine, $26.70; Sand Ridge, $7.10; Logan, $51.; Lima, $153.01; Black Swamp, $11.27; Bellefontaine, $2; Ephraim P. Yoder (Bellefontaine) $3; H. B. Kintner & Wife (Lick Creek) $3; A. C. Thayer & Wife (Baker) $10; Gladys & Reva Helen McDorman (Baker) $5.30; S. S.: Sugar Creek, $6.04; Fairview, $5.69; Ross, $5, ... 289 11

So. Dist., Cong.: Union City, $41.50; Castine, $70; Beech Grove, $10.34; Covington, $80; Bear Creek, $100; Maud Kniesly (W. Dayton) $5; Lydia B. Smith (W. Dayton) $2; T. A. Robinson & Wife (Brookville) $5; Anna F. Eyler (Upper Twin) $5; S. S.: Bear Creek, $59.73; Pitsburg, $98.84; "Good Will Circle," College St. S. S. (W. Dayton) $30; "Mission Band" (Circleville) $9.65; Lower Miami, $46.50; Indv.: Catherine Beath, $3; J. H. Hollenberg, $2, ... 568 56

Oklahoma—$154.29

Cong.: Big Creek, $25; Leedy, $10; Hydro, $100; S. S.: Thomas, $19.29, ... 154 29

Oregon—$74.79

Cong.: Grants Pass, $35.25; Mabel, $10; Bandon, $5.50; Newberg, $3; S. S.: Boys' Junior Class, Bandon, $1.50; Ashland, $10; Weston, $9.54, ... 74 79

Pennsylvania—$3,385.38

E. Dist., Cong.: Chiques, $155.40; W. Green Tree, $93.54; Lake Ridge, $16.24; Mechanic Grove, $10; Mingo, $64.05; Myerstown, $48.74; Conestoga, $21.92; E. Fairview, $27.46; Hatfield, $106; Palmyra, $140.17; Ridgely, $45.96; Mrs. Ella C. Nyce (Indian Creek) $2; P. H. Zendt (Hatfield) $200; Supera Martz (Hatfield) $10; Mrs. Rosa Young (Indian Creek) $5; Sister E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree) $30; A Sister (White Oak) $6; Geo. S. Good & Wife (Midway) $5; M. I. Homer (Shamokin) $5; H. H. Ziegler (Shamokin) $16; S. S.: Chiques, $23; Annville, $38; Bareville (Conestoga) $21; Conewago, $29.32; Lititz, $55; E. Fairview, $87.97; Lebanon (Midway) $19; Spring Creek, $77.30; Kempers (Spring Grove) $43.50; Stevens Hill (Elizabethtown) $12; Ephrata, $19.18; Primary Dept., Rheems (W. Green Tree) $5; Shamokin, $9.25; Harrisburg, $30; Mountville, $16.04; Reading, $14.75; Y. P. D., Conestoga, $23.25; Ministerial & S. S. Meeting, $67.35, ... 1,599 39

Mid. Dist., Cong.: New Enterprise, $5; Aughwick, $2; Fairview Cong. & S. S., $30.30; Leamersville, $10; Spring Run, Lewistown, $309; Tyrone, $38.45; Hollidaysburg, $56.47; Roaring Spring, $86.51; Smithfield, $25; D. B. Rouzer (Altoona) $1; Eleanor J. Brumbaugh (Huntingdon) $5; Mrs. H. A. Spanogle (Lewistown) $5; S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $39.76; Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $89.82; "Missionary Lights" Class, Lewistown, $5; "Willing Workers" class, Williamsburg, $10; Fairview, $1; Lower Claar, $10.50; Yellow Creek, $3.67; "Truth Seekers" Class, Roaring Spring, $10.05; Hill Valley (Aughwick) $2; "Chums" Class, 28th St., Altoona, $5, ... 789 81

So. Dist., Cong.: Hanover, $30.31; Lower Conewago, $14; Browns Mills (Falling Spring) $35.10; Black Rock (Upper Codorus) $6.57; Brandts (Back Creek) $11.70; Mrs. Geo. Bushman & Daughter (Gettysburg-Marsh Creek) $6; Paul Roth (York) $2; H. J. and Anna Shallenberger (Lost Creek) $9.25; S. S.: Hanover, $18.56; Codorus, $13.39; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $11.75; Three Springs (Perry) $13.75; East Berlin (Upper Conewago) $138; "Young Ladies" Class, Good Will (Lost Creek) $11.35; Friends Grove (Marsh Creek) $5.18; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $21.33; Indv.: Mary Bixler, $2, ... 350 24

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parker Ford, $115; Est. of Emma G. Price (Germantown) $60; Indv.: Mrs. Chas. Hardenberg, $2, ... 177 00

W. Dist., Cong.: Ligonier, $14.83; Somerset, $3; Viewmont, $50; Middle Creek, $30;

Sipesville, $109.20; Locust Grove, $25; Edward C. McWhinney (Glade Run) $10; C. D. Brendlinger (Manor) $2; Mary S. Calvert (Johnstown) $10; Thomas Hardin (Hyndman) $1; Mrs. Etta Miller (Conemaugh-Johnstown) $1; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $9; Elizabeth Harshberger (Johnstown) $10; S. S.: Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $5; Glade Run, $34.62; Hochstetler (Greenville) $1.64; Red Bank, $6.23; Conemaugh (Johnstown) $54.37; Adult Class, Cumberland, $8.69; Morrellville, $10.86; Rummel, $37.50; Geiger, $5; Aid Soc.: Viewmont, $5; Joint Aid Soc. Meeting, Hooversville & Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $25, ... 468 94

South Dakota—$100.00
Cong.: Willow Creek, $80; C. W. S.: Willow Creek, $20, ... 100 00

Tennessee—$46.12
Cong.: New Hope, $22.25; Tina Humphreys (Knob Creek) $2; No. 77735 (Fruitdale) $3; Indv.: Mrs. J. B. Isenberg, $3.87; Mrs. R. C. Mooney, $5; John A. Pritchett & Wife, $10, ... 46 12

Virginia—$1,272.58
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, $29.55; Oronoco, $4.75; Midland, $20.73; Manassas, $106; Dranesville (Fairfax) $4.27; Brooks (Belmont) $2.15; Mt. Olivet Cong. & S. S., (Rappahannock) $10; Viola Miller (Nokesville) $5; I. A. Miller (Nokesville) $10; Melvin Quann (Hollywood) $10; A. F. Bollinger & Wife (Mt. Carmel) $5.45; S. S.: Manassas, $67.06; Emma R. Miller's Class, Nokesville, $6; Oakton (Fairfax) $31.28, .. 312 24
First Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove (Peters Creek) $10; Roanoke City, $30; H. N. Whitten & Wife (Terrace View) $5; Maggie Howe (Daleville) $1; Mrs. Christine Pursley (Mt. Joy) $10; A. M. Frantz (Greenbrier) $10; S. S.: Bonsack (Cloverdale) $300; Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $55.83; Aid Soc.: Cloverdale, $50; Roanoke, $10; Indv.: Lucy A. Manzy, $2, ... 483 83
No. Dist., Cong.: Rileyville (Mt. Zion) $15.75; Powells Fort, $7; Bethlehem (So. Fork) $7.29; Luray (Mt. Zion) Cong. & S. S., $10; J. H. Garber (Flat Rock) $4.70; C. M. Key (Smith Creek) $5; Fannie L. Mason (Cedar Run-Linville Creek) $5; Scott T. Cline (Salem) $1; S. S.: Mt. Zion, $36.70; Montezuma (Cooks Creek) $31.85; Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $56.50; Salem, $10.32; Bethlehem (So. Fork) $2.36; Mt. Carmel (So. Fork) $4; C. W. S.: Salem, $4.30, ... 201 75
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Pine Chapel (Mt. Vernon) $3; Sangerville, $32.38; Bridgewater, $63.59; Pleasant Valley, $110.43; Mt. Vernon, $8.69; S. S.: Emanuel (Sangerville) $12.96; Valley Bethel, $21.32; Mt. Vernon, $3.89; Aid Soc.: Valley Bethel, $5, ... 261 26
So. Dist., Cong.: Red Oak Grove, $3.50; Lewis S. Newcomb (Red Oak Grove) $10, 13 50

Washington—$231.87
Cong.: Sunnyside, $30.22; Omak, $36.05; Outlook, $29.30; Olympia, $23.16; S. H. Miller (M. N.) (Sunnyside) $.50; Paul Mohler (M. N.) (Okanogan Valley) $1; A. N. Huffman (Wenatchee Valley) $20; Amanda Lea Velle (Yakima) $2; Dortha Gans, (Yakima) $10; Susie E. Reber (Olympia) $30; Emma Kilmer (Tacoma) $5; S. S.: Forest Center, $5.95; Outlook, $5; Mt. Hope, $6.06; Olympia, $25; C. W. S.: Omak, $2.63, 231 87

West Virginia—$262.60
First Dist., Cong.: Sandy Creek, $200; Sara L. Idleman (Greenland) $1; Elsie Spaid (Tearcoat) $2; Simon P. Idleman (Greenland) $3.18; W. H. Muntzing (Greenland) $3; Ollie F. Idleman (Greenland) $12.75; Joseph Rembold (Maple Spring-Eglon) $10; Mrs. Lloyd Waybright (Sandy Creek) $10; Chas. A. Bobo & Wife (Knobley) $10; Casper Robey & Wife (White Pine $5; S. S.: Lime Rock (Eglon) $2.67; Bright's Hollow (Capon Chapel) $3, ... 262 60

Wisconsin—$6.60
Cong.: Mrs. P. B. Hoffheim (Rice Lake) $4.20, ...
S. S.: White Rapids, $2.40, ... 6 60

Wyoming—$3.00
Indv.: DeLila B. Boyle, ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 14,934 77
Total previously reported, ... 52,276 07

Total for the year, ...$ 67,210 84

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Arizona—$7.73
S. S.: Glendale, ...$ 7 73

California—$58.71
No. Dist., S. S.: Laton, $30.55; Lindsay, $23.16; Aid Soc.: Oakland, $5, ... 58 71

Florida—$29.47
S. S.: Sebring, ... 29 47

Illinois—$65.32
No. Dist., Cong.: Blanche Yeager (Waddams Grove) $20; S. S.: Elgin, $22.32; A Class, Naperville, $8; Aid Soc.: Mt. Morris, $10, ... 60 32
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Allison Prairie, ... 5 00

Indiana—$85.05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Monticello, $36.58; S. S.: W. Marion, $18.54, ... 55 12
No. Dist., S. S.: Oak Grove, ... 19 93
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Kokomo, ... 10 00

Kansas—$121.63
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington Creek, $28.93; S. S.: Ottawa, $15.14, ... 44 07
S. W. Dist., Cong.: W. Wichita, ... 77 56

Louisiana—$13.74
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 13 74

Maryland—$55.82
E. Dist., S. S.: Detour (Monocacy) $6; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $49.82, ... 55 82

Michigan—$7.97
Cong.: Grand Rapids, ... 7 97

Minnesota—$40.25
Cong.: Minneapolis, $26.45; Hancock, $13.80, ... 40 25

Missouri—$2.58
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 2 58

Nebraska—$3.86
S. S.: So. Beatrice, ... 3 86

North Dakota—$13.45
Cong.: Kenmare, ... 13 45

Ohio—$89.51
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Paradise (Wooster) $8; Richland Center, $9.30; Olivet, $13.89, ... 31 19
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, $5.31; Sugar Creek, $11.22, ... 16 53
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $37.67; S. S.: Union City, $4.12, ... 41 79

Pennsylvania—$106.15
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Leamersville, $20; James Creek, $7.32, ... 27 32
So. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $4.16; New Fairview, $6.84, ... 11 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 61 70
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Grove (Johnstown) $2.50; Diamondville (Manor) $3.63, ... 6 13

South Dakota—$6.90
Cong.: Willow Creek, ... 6 90

Virginia—$118.75
No. Dist., S. S.: Harrisonburg, ... 14 25
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Lebanon, $38.40; Oak Grove (Lebanon) $15.29; S. S.: Bridgewater, $18.19; Lebanon, $32.62, ... 104 50

West Virginia—$7.40
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, ... 7 40

Wisconsin—$2.80
S. S.: Chippewa Valley, ... 2 80

Total for the month, ...$ 837 09

Total previously reported, ... 7,271 05
Total for the month, ...$ 8,108 14

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND—1922

Illinois—$20.50
No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, ... $ 20 50

Virginia—$5.00
Cong.: Maggie Howe (Daleville), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 25 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,206 98

Total for the year, ... $ 1,232 48

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND—1924

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Edna Wolf (Franklin Grove), ... $ 5 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Olive Maust (Elk Lick), 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year..... $ 10 00

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Illinois—$152.50
No. Dist. & Wis. Aid Societies, ... 152 50

Iowa—$68.25
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 68 25

Kansas—$81.20
S. W. Dist. Aid Societies, $66.70; E. Wichita, $7; Pleasant View, $7.50, ... 81 20

Maryland—$314.50
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 314 50

Missouri—$8.08
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Mountain Grove (Cabool), ... 8 08

Virginia—$85.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Peters Creek, ... 10 00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Unity, $50; Greenmount, $25, ... 75 00

West Virginia—$37.50
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Eglon, $15; Keyser (New Creek) $22.50, ... 37 50

Total for the month, ... $ 747 03
Total previously reported, ... 7,412 21

Total for the year, ... $ 8,159 24

HOME MISSIONS

Arkansas—$3.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary C. Babb & Daughter, ... $ 3 00

Illinois—$56.67
No. Dist., Cong.: Batavia, $11.59; Freeport, $9.08; Sterling, $30; Elgin S. Moyer (Chicago) $1; Gertrude Fager (Bethany-Chicago) $3, ... 54 67
So. Dist., Cong.: Girard, $1; Mrs. Jackson Akers (Camp Creek) $1, ... 2 00

Indiana—$254.49
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manchester, $185.18; Wesley Miller (Kewanna) $1, ... 186 18
No. Dist., Cong.: LaPorte, $27.76; C. C. Hawbaker (1st So. Bend) $15; Sarah Whitmer (1st So. Bend) $1, ... 43 76
So. Dist., Cong.: Nettle Creek, $21.55; Barbara Lamb (Nettle Creek) $2; W. H. Friend (Anderson) $1, ... 24 55

Iowa—$25.71
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ann R. Troup (Maxwell), ... 2 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Greene, $15.71; Mrs. W. V. Smith (Grundy Co.) $2; Mary S. Newsom (So. Waterloo) $1, ... 18 71
So. Dist., Cong.: S. Schlotman (Council Bluffs), ... 5 00

Kansas—$13.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mary Hickerson (McLouth) 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: J. W. Kirkendall & Wife (Independence), ... 3 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Kate Yost (Peabody), ... 5 00

Maryland—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Mary Bixler, ... 2 00

Missouri—$66.08
No. Dist., S. S.: No. Bethel (Bethel), ... 15 30
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, $47.03; S. S.: Broadwater, $3.75, ... 50 78

Nebraska—$45.00
Cong.: Bethel, $20; David Neher (Beatrice) $15; Mrs. Emma Hurlbert (Afton) $10, ... 45 00

Ohio—$189.72
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Baltic, $100; S. S.: Men's Bible Class, Woodworth, $2.04, ... 102 04
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Sand Ridge, $9.68; Ross, $5, ... 14 68
So. Dist., Cong.: Pitsburg, $15; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller (Ft. McKinley) $50; Mrs. Maud Kniesly (W. Dayton) $8, ... 73 00

Oklahoma—$15.00
Indv.: Elizabeth E. Byerly, $5; Marietta Byerly, $5; Mayme Byerly, $5, ... 15 00

Pennsylvania—$91.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Jacob Steiger (Springfield), ... 2 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: B. S. Landis (Huntingdon) $50; Byron M. Sell (6th Ave. Altoona) $2.50; Ada White (Lewistown) $3; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $14, ... 69 50
So. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Wilson & Wife (Back Creek), ... 5 00
W. Dist., Cong.: E. G. Hetrick (Red Bank), ... 15 00

Texas—$5.26
Cong.: F. W. Parrish & Wife (Pleasant Grove) $4; S. S.: Manvel, $1.26, ... 5 26

Virginia—$8.00
First Dist., S. W. Service Soc., Central Roanoke, $5; Indv.: Lucy A. Manzy, $1, .. 6 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson), ... 2 00

West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Indv.: Geo. T. & K. E. Leatherman, ... 10 00

Wisconsin—$3.00
Cong.: A Friend (Rice Lake), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ... $ 788 43
Total previously reported, ... 590 23

Total for the year, ... $ 1,378 66

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Indiana—$25.88
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Sunshine" Class, Clear Creek, ... $ 19 27
So. Dist., Cong.: Noblesville, ... 6 61

Pennsylvania—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Miss Foust's Class, Back Creek, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ... $ 35 88
Total previously reported, ... 740 73

Total for the year, ... $ 776 61

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Indiana—$65.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Miss Thorold Geyer (Bethany) $50; Aid Soc.: Elkhart City, $15; 65 00

Kansas—$19.53
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, ... 19 53

Ohio—$225.43
N. W. Dist., Cong.: In memory of Charles Joseph (Pleasant View), ... 100 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller (Ft. McKinley) $50; S. S.: Ft. McKinley, $55.63; Middletown, $4.80; Aid Soc.: Ft. McKinley, $15, ... 125 43

Pennsylvania—$98.56
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Crossroad (Clover Creek), ... 16 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $12.56; Green Tree, $50, ... 62 56
W. Dist., Cong.: Pike Run (Middlecreek), 20 00

Virginia—$78.00
No. Dist., Cong.: A. F. Cline & Wife

(Harrisonburg) $3; Aid Soc.: Linville Creek, $75, ... 78 00

Total for the month, ...$ 486 52
Total previously reported, ... 2,822 16

Total for the year, ...$ 3,308 68

INDIA MISSION

California—$32.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship Bible Class" Pasadena, ...$ 32 00

Idaho—$7.70
S. S.: Clearwater, ... 7 70

Indiana—$43.61
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 15 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $18.61; Topeka, $10, ... 28 61

Iowa—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roscho Royer (Dallas Center), ... 40 00

Maryland—$19.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Beaverdam, ... 19 00

Michigan—$12.16
Cong.: Woodland, $.10; Crystal, $2.06; Indv.: Ruth I. Vaniman, $10, ... 12 16

Missouri—$11.40
Mid. Dist., D. V. B. S., Warrensburg, ... 7 30
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Sheridan, ... 4 10

Ohio—$91.01
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Nimishillen, $55.68; Canton Center, $32.09, ... 87 77
N. W. Dist., C. W. S.: Lick Creek, ... 3 24

Pennsylvania—$38.05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clover Creek, ... 31 78
W. Dist., S. S.: Rockton, ... 6 27

Total for the month, ...$ 294 93
Total previously reported, ... 2,709 72

Total for the year, ...$ 3,004 65

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$50.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ...$ 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 844 50

Total for the year, ...$ 894 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$18.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Alice Hunt's Class, Batavia, ...$ 18 00

Missouri—$38.29
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 38 29

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 6, Springfield 5 00

Pennsylvania—$54.79
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Artemas, $4.79; S. S.: Williamsburg, $35, ... 39 79
So. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class, Carlisle, ... 15 00

Virginia—$35.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Western (Mill Creek), 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 151 08
Total previously reported, ... 1,248 35

Total for the year, ...$ 1,399 43

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$75.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Junior Cong., Elgin, $25; S. S.: Primary Dept., Hastings St. (Chicago) $25; Primary Dept., Elgin, $25, ...$ 75 00

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: New Paris, ... 25 00

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00

Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Woodberry (Baltimore), 50 00

Michigan—$12.50
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 12 50

Nebraska—$25.92
C. W. S.: Alvo, ... 25 92

Oregon—$50.00
C. W. S.: Myrtle Point, ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$114.20
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, ... 14 20
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Williamsburg, ... 50 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Johnstown, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 357 62
Total previously reported, ... 3,524 12

Total for the year, ...$ 3,881 74

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaner's" Class, Ephrata, ...$ 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 90 00

Total for the year, ...$ 120 00

CHINA MISSION

Iowa—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roscho Royer (Dallas Center), ...$ 40 00

Michigan—$.20
Cong.: Woodland, ... 20

Ohio—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Pitsburg, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: L. Anna Schwenk (Sugar Valley), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 55 20
Total previously reported, ... 1,789 38

1,844 58
Correction No. 12, ... 45 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,799 58

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$30.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, ...$ 30 00

Maryland—$17.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. S. E. Engler (Sams Creek), ... 17 50

Total for the month, ...$ 47 50
Total previously reported, ... 144 15

Total for the year, ...$ 191 65

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Total previously reported, ...$ 134 89
Correction No. 11, ... 9 95

Total for the year, ...$ 124 94

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$46.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Busy Workers" Class, La Verne, $8.75; Missy. Class, Covina, $37.50, 46 25

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Manchester, ... 100 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Salem, 25 00

Maryland—$6.25
E. Dist., S. S.: Mission Study Class, Long Green Valley, ... 6 25

Missouri—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Grove, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 207 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,656 26

1,863 76
Correction No. 11 ..... 9 95

Total for the year, ...$ 1,873 71

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL BED FUND

Illinois—$13.20
No. Dist., S. S.: Two Classes, Mt. Morris, 13 20

Total for the month, $ 13 20
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 13 20

AFRICA MISSION

Indiana—$26.27
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Sunshine" Class, Clear Creek, $ 19 27
No. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Wm. Nickler's Class, Middlebury, 7 00

Iowa—$93.30
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roscho Royer (Dallas Center) $40; Indv.: Herbert R. Slater, $10, 50 00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Kingsley Jr., 8 30
So. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate & Junior Classes, So. Keokuk, $34; Intermediate Class, So. Keokuk, $1, 35 00

Maryland—$50.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Altruistic Class, Hagerstown, 50 00

Michigan—$.20
Cong.: Woodland, 20

Missouri—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: M. D. Royer (Warrensburg), 15 00

Washington—$19.35
S. S.: Richland Valley, 19 35

Total for the month, $ 204 12
Total previously reported, 1,596 65

Total for the year, $ 1,800 77

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$30.00
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, $20; S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $10, $ 30 00

Iowa—$2.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate & Junior Classes, Slifer, 2 00

Ohio—$12.88
So. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Valley, 12 88

Pennsylvania—$83.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, 22 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, 61 00

Texas—$1.49
S. S.: Manvel, 1 49

Total for the month, $ 129 37
Total previously reported, 3,997 86

Total for the year, $ 4,127 23

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, $ 1 00

Total for the month, 1 00
Total previously reported, 70 54

Total for the year, $ 71 54

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Pennsylvania—$13.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary Knipple (Queen) $3; S. S.: "Living Link" Class, Lewistown, $10, $ 13 00

Washington—$5.00
C. W. S.: Okanogan Valley, Jr., 5 00

Total for the month, $ 18 00
Total previously reported, 76 00

Total for the year, $ 94 00

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $ 10 00

Total for the month, $ 10 00
Total previously reported, 4,444 88

Total for the year, $ 4,454 88

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1924

California—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, $ 10 00

Illinois—$384.20
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Grove, $43.93; Elgin, $340.27, 384 20

Indiana—$272.97
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $24; W. Manchester, $111.48; S. S.: W. Manchester, $77.37, 212 85
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, 54 00
So. Dist., Cong.: White, 6 12

Minnesota—$10.88
Cong.: Minneapolis, 10 88

Missouri—$10.40
No. Dist., Shelby Co. Cong. & S. S., 10 40

Nebraska—$39.00
Cong.: Omaha, $28; S. F. Miller (So. Beatrice) $11, 39 00

Ohio—$140.52
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Olivet, 35 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Greenville, $21.52; Poplar Grove, $84, 105 52

Pennsylvania—$50.00
Cong.: Juniata Park, 50 00

Virginia—$131.17
First Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, 12 50
No. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock), 48 67
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, 70 00

Total for the month, $ 1,049 14
Total previously reported, 44,062 33

Total for the year, $ 45,111 47

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

California—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: S. R. Roney (Los Angeles), $ 50 00

Total for the month, $ 50 00
Total previously reported, 137 48

Total for the year, $ 187 48

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$37.50
So. Dist., Covina Missy. Class for Delbert Vaniman, 37 50

Colorado—$240.00
E. Dist., S. G. Nickey (McClave) for Dr. Barbara Nickey, 240 00

Florida—$100.00
W. F. Hollenberg (Sebring) for Fred M. Hollenberg, 100 00

Idaho—$19.21
Payette Valley S. S. for Anetta C. Mow, 19 21

Illinois—$520.00
No. Dist., Franklin Grove for Bertha Butterbaugh, $470; Virden Aid Soc. for Leah Ruth Ebey, $50, 520 00

Indiana—$375.00
Mid. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna M. Forney, $225; Manchester College S. S. for Laura Shock, $150, 375 00

Iowa—$1,316.00
Mid. Dist., Dallas Center S. S. for Helser Africa Budget, 480 00
No. Dist., Grundy Co. Cong., for Harlan & Frances Smith, $221; Primary Dept., So. Waterloo, for Lorita Shull, $45; "Loyal Helpers" Class, So. Waterloo, for Josephine Miller, $45; Junior & Intermediate Depts., So. Waterloo, for Marjorie Miller, $45; So. Waterloo S. S., for Jennie B. Miller, $240; So. Waterloo C. W. S. and Aid Soc., for A. S. B. Miller, $240, 836 00

Kansas—$410.18
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S., $4; Young People's Conf., $4.44; Osage Cong., $80.69; Osage Aid Soc., $15; Chanute S. S., $6.05, for Emma H. Eby, 110 18
S. W. Dist. Congs., for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, 300 00

Maryland—$645.35
Mid. Dist. S. S.'s, $460; Hagerstown S. S., $185.35 for H. P. Garner & B. F. Summer, 645 35
Michigan—$250.00
S. S.'s of Mich., for Pearl Bowman, ... 250 00
Missouri—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Adrian Cong., for Jennie Mohler, ... 20 00
Ohio—$80.68
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong., for Lola Helser, $20; Olivet S. S., for A. D. Helser, $60.68, ... 80 68
Pennsylvania—$1,652.85
E. Dist., Peach Blossom Cong., for Anna Hutchison, $134.07; "Helping Hand" Class, Lebanon S. S. (Midway), for Alberta C. Sollenberger, $37.50, ... 171 57
Mid. Dist., Juniata College S. S. (Huntingdon), for J. M. Blough, ... 370 28
So. Dist. S. S.'s, for Adam Ebey, $240; I. E. Oberholtzer, $250; Waynesboro Missy. Assoc., for Lizzie N. Flory, $200, ... 690 00
S. E. Dist., First Philadelphia, for Ruth Kulp, ... 100 00
W. Dist., 7th Circuit S. S.'s for Marie W. Brubaker, ... 321 00
Virginia—$418.00
First Dist., Leland C. Moomaw & Wife (Roanoke City), for Elsie Schickel, ... 400 00
Sec. Dist., Elk Run Cong., for Sara Z. Myers, ... 18 00
Washington—$413.34
Wenatchee Valley Missy. Soc., $400; Wenatchee Valley S. S., $13.34, for Ada Dunning, ... 413 34

Total for the month, ...$ 6,498 11
Total previously reported, ... 26,383 18
32,881 29
Correction No. 12, ... 45 00
Total for the year, ...$ 32,926 29

SOAP MAKING AND MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 47)

A couple of days afterwards, when the soap had had time to set a little, it was cut into 110 tiny pieces and sent around by the only Christian man in the village to all the homes, each home getting one small piece. A number of them came to me and thanked me for the soap.

At this same village we had a class for children along with the lessons for women, and in this class there were requirements that had to be met by each child if he or she would come and read. These were clean hands and face and regular attendance. This meant that we had to do a lot of washing of hands and faces each day, but the teacher was provided with soap, towel and basin. After the ten days' class was over I examined them, and the faithful readers got a handkerchief and a tiny piece of soap. They had learned several songs, three prayers, one for mealtime, for bedtime and the Lord's Prayer. They had also read from eight to thirteen lessons in "Yu Chien Ju Shen."

Perhaps you know, and perhaps you do not, that on a rainy day while crossing a wet and slippery bridge out east of Matien, my horse lost its bearings and fell off the bridge with me in the saddle. If the fall had to be, it was the luckiest one I ever had. I managed somehow to keep in the saddle till we landed on the rocks, and thus, instead of falling off and breaking my head, which folks say is surprising did not happen, the brunt of the fall was on the horse and it shielded me. The horse had a broken pelvic bone, so the boy is home taking care of the horse while I am out here doing the best I can without him, because I could not stay at home and lose out this time, as I would not get here at all if I did not come now. Again, somehow my left foot in falling got out of the stirrup, so when the horse fell on its left side it did not fall on my leg and thus make broken bones for me. I was tipped headlong into the deepest water and had the fun of walking four li after it was all over. Luckily I had a sound head and a good leg to do the walking with.

When we went to the fair in Honan we took the ten-year-old daughter of a Christian along to help sing, and her presence was a great assistance. The people were surprised the way she could read and sing. We were glad that the father was there, for some people thought that we had taken her from the home and that she was to be with us, and this would encourage their superstitions along that line. We were glad that we could hastily correct that, and say that her father, too, was there, and that she had come to attend the fair and was going back to her home, sixty li away. A child like that could have a place in such evangelistic campaigns.

Have you measured your church by the Missionary Standard shown on Page 50?

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

North China Union Language School, Peking, China
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
Smith, Albert R., 1923
Smith, Verona, 1923

On Furlough
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College, 1917
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Flory, Edna R., 509 Honore St., Chicago, 1917
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., Rt. 3, 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., Rt. 3, 1917
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., Bridgewater, Va., 1917
Seese, Anna, Bridgewater, Va., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917

Elgin, Ill., care of General Mission Board
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Shumaker, Ida, 1919
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J, 1924
Brooks, Ruth F, 1924
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough
Ebbert, Ella, 2205 Dixie Place, Nashville, Tenn., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Himmelsbaugh, Ida 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Hoffert, A. T., Carleton, Nebr., 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

WHAT NEXT?

This is the recurring monthly question as it comes time to send to the printers something to fill this space that will tell about our Annuity Plan.

Again this month came the question, "What more can be said than what has been said" when there suddenly appeared from the grist of incoming mail the following free-will testimonial. This is from a sister, whom we will call Mary Smith, as she may not wish publicity, whose husband while he lived provided for one of our annuity bonds:

....., Kans.
Jan. 5, 1925

General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.
Dear Mission Board:

I wish to extend a few words of appreciation in behalf of your Annuity Plan. Bro. J. H. B. Williams was in our home and explained the Annuity Plan to my husband and me some years ago. Since my husband's death over two years ago I realize the comfort in this plan for my support.

Mary Smith.

YOU WILL GET MORE TESTIMONIALS AND FACTS ABOUT OUR ANNUITY BONDS IF YOU

Write us a Card asking for Booklet V225

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG 1883
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII March, 1925 No. 3

The Enrichment of Soul

PRAYER CLEANS THE VISION; QUIETS THE NERVES; DEFINES DUTY; STRENGTHENS PURPOSE; SWEETENS THE SPIRIT AND FORTIFIES THE SOUL. THE UNUSED FORCES OF NATURE ARE GREAT; THE UNUSED FORCES OF PRAYER ARE STILL GREATER. PRAYER RELATES THE SOUL TO THE INFINITE RESOURCES OF THE DIVINE.

JESUS KNEW THE SECRET OF STRENGTH. FROM PRAYER HE WENT TO FACE THE GREAT CRISIS; THROUGH PRAYER HE GAINED THE VICTORY. CAN MAN DO BETTER THAN FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE?

GREATNESS OF SOUL IS FOUND IN THE SECRET PLACE WHERE THROUGH QUIET MEDITATION THE SPIRIT TOUCHES GOD. THUS MAN PRACTICES THE PRESENCE OF GOD.

"WAIT ON THE LORD: BE OF GOOD COURAGE, AND HE SHALL STRENGTHEN THINE HEART: WAIT, I SAY, ON THE LORD."

CHARLES L. GOODELL.

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

Missionary Day in the Sunday School

Do You Have It?

The General Mission Board appeals to all the Sunday-schools of the Church to raise a special offering one Sunday each month during this year as a special offering to missions. This is to be over and above all present offerings because the present receipts of the Board will not pay for the missionary work being done this year. May we suggest that this should be a SPECIAL offering, and enthusiasm on the part of superintendent and teachers will help make it special.

General Mission Board

OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

INCORPORATED

Elgin, Illinois

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII MARCH, 1925 No. 3

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ...65

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—

Sowing and Reaping, By Nettie M. Senger, ...68
Foreign Missions at Home, By Bertha F. Thomas, ...69
An Automobile Trip, By J. E. Wagoner, ...70
Growing a Church in Michigan, By Ira D. Scrogum, ...74
I Go A-Visiting, By Leo Lillian Wise, ...75
"Will You Send Your Daughter to School?" By Mary E. Cline, ...76
December India Notes, By Mrs. Bertha L. Butterbaugh, ...77
A Letter From Africa, By Marguerite (Shrock) Burke, ...78
China Notes, By Minnie F. Bright, ...82

THE WORKERS' CORNER—

Missionary News, ...84
Books Received, ...85
Marching Orders, ...85

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—

By the Evening Lamp, ...86
Nuts to Crack, ...87

FINANCIAL REPORT, ...88

The Washington Missionary Convention

THE EDITOR

THE Washington Missionary Conference is now history. The missionary promoters of all churches felt the need for such a gathering, where the common aims and attainments of the missionary movement might be discussed. The Foreign Missions Conference, which includes representatives from practically all foreign mission boards, promoted it. It was attended by approximately 5,000 people, from nearly every denomination. The Church of the Brethren had present between sixty and seventy members.

Christianity for the World could well have been called the theme of the meeting. The compelling personality of Christ, the Son of God, and our love for him, is the highest motive for launching out in the missionary enterprise.

There were too many addresses for all to be reported, but some of the thoughts can be given to stimulate our own thinking.

The aim of missions in other lands is that they may know Jesus only; not the church, nor American civilization, nor even the Old

Testament, but Jesus. The intellectual classes were not touched until the aim was centered in Christ.

A Hindu gave four musts for the success of Christianity in India: 1. Christians must live more like Christ. 2. Christians must practice and teach their religion without adulterating or toning it down. 3. Emphasis must be put on love as the working force. 4. Christians must study non-Christian religions, in order to have a sympathetic touch with them.

Christian education and evangelism cannot be compared with each other. They cannot be separated. Christian education is evangelism. If it is not, then it is not education.

The kingdom of God is a kingdom of power. Paul was a transmitter of this power to the lives of his fellow-men. An inventor merely discovers the method of releasing nature's forces so they can be used. The real business of being a Christian is discovering how and being a transmitter of spiritual power. Learning how to live among men, with faith, hope and love that knows no frontiers, is the power that transforms the world. The Christian's life is the way God is now writing his new Testament.

The Mission Boards must approve programs acceptable to their constituency. It is the responsibility of boards to lead the church out in the study of the world's needs. Churches should mobilize all their power to see that the contacts of their nation with other nations are Christian. The cooperation of all agencies—religious, social, and economic—is needed in the missionary program. We must learn how to coöperate with the rising Christian churches in the Orient. We must learn to know God in his true sense, that he is not a comfortable, easy-going God, but rather that he leads us out to every brother of every race.

Practicing Christianity at home is more important than preaching it abroad. We are hindered in taking Christianity to other people, because we do not live a pure enough type to let it stand out preëminently above other religions.

The Christian basis for world peace can be stated as follows: 1. The essential unity of all races under the leadership of Christ. 2. The supremacy of public right in world affairs. 3. Recognition that all the nations are members of the family. 4. All men owe their allegiance to the community, state and nation, but this allegiance does not rise above their allegiance to the cause of humanity. The world will always have unsolved problems, and a court should be set up to decide disputed questions, rather than to let war have the first chance to make its settlement.

It is not the business of missionaries to complete the task of world evangelization, but to start it well and then expect the people of other lands to carry on the good work. The foreign mission field is any area in which Christ is a Stranger. Here in America, where Christ is supposed to be known, there are millions who have no idea what the Gospel is. Education is not an area of life that has the right to repudiate the claim of Christianity. Yet our public-school system has shut from its doors the teaching of religion.

Robert E. Speer, in the closing address of the convention, called on all Christians to believe in the supernatural power of Christ. He stated he believed that Christ did walk on the sea, that he did raise the dead unto life, and that Christ waits for me to again perform such miracles in his name. He said Christ calls us to bring all resources to his feet—not only part, but all, even ourselves. It isn't how much we bring, but whether we bring everything.

The Age of Generous Gifts

The accumulating of large fortunes in the names of single individuals is considered in general an unwholesome thing. However, in America there are men who have returned these large fortunes to the people in gifts to art, science, music and medicine. Their wealth is systematically disposed of to help the poor, the invalid class, the blind, the orphans and the widows. There are also many wealthy men who demonstrate their interest and belief in religion by making large gifts for missions, colleges and other church enterprises.

These liberal givers are not merely money hoarders, but they collected their wealth with a noble purpose and have distributed it for others.

Among this class of people could be named George Eastman, who accumulated immense wealth in business, and while still living gave $12,500,000 to each of four educational institutions, in addition to an endowment of $2,500,000 to a university, making the sum total of his benefactions $50,000,000.

A list of twenty-five or more similar benefactors could readily be secured. There is nowhere to be found in the Scripture approval of the mere money gatherers who use their talent for selfish purposes. They are soon forgotten; but the man or woman who regards all wealth as a trust, to be applied to the highest and best purposes, will live in the memory of a grateful people.

Needs Requiring Beneficent Givers

Several unusual opportunities in the form of needs for large gifts now confront the General Mission Board. There is the need in India for a Land Loan Fund of $10,000. This need not be a gift, but a loan to aid worthy Christians to become land owners and more able to support the Indian church.

Then in India there is also the urgent call for funds to erect the hospital plant at Dahanu, in the Marathi language area of our mission. This work has been waiting and suffering for lack of funds. In the neighborhood of $12,500 is required to equip this institution.

At Anklesvar, India, a church with a membership of 800 has no suitable church building. The native Christians have pledged 10,000 rupees (about $3,300), and a church in Iowa has pledged slightly less than this. In addition to these pledges about $7,000 is still wanted. The regular mission funds of the Board are not large enough to make these hopes come true. Does God put in the hearts of some beneficent givers the purpose to satisfy these needs, and thus establish their right to be known as "they who loved their fellow-men"?

A Call to Prayer

The Federal Council of Churches, as is their annual custom, has issued a special call to prayer for the week before Easter. The Visitor editor joins the great spiritual body of the church in prayer and requests all Visitor readers to make their best contribution through prayer to the spiritual powers of the world. The spiritual unity of the body of Christ is nowhere better exemplified than in the universal feeling of joy at Eastertide, preceded by those deep feelings of penitence and aspiration, which center in contemplation of the suffering and triumph of Christ.

As a suggestion to ministers preparing a series of pre-Easter sermons or to individuals for guidance in their Bible reading and prayer, we offer the following:

Suggested Topics for Sermons

EASTER WEEK OF PRAYER AND SERVICE

The Passion of the Savior

Sunday, April 5—The Savior's Suffering in the Hour of Triumph, ...Luke 19: 41, 42
And when he drew nigh he saw the city and wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peace!

Monday, April 6—Suffering From Undeserved Hatred, ...Luke 19: 47
The principal men of the people sought to destroy him.

Tuesday, April 7—Suffering From Blind Selfishness, ...Luke 20: 14
But when the husbandmen saw him they reasoned one with another, saying, This is the heir; let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours.

Wednesday, April 8—Suffering Relieved by Human Love, ...John 12: 7
Against the day of my burying hath she kept this.

Thursday, April 9—Suffering From Treachery, ...
.....Luke 22: 21
Behold the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table.

Friday, April 10—The Fulness of the Savior's Suffering, ...John 19: 30
It is finished.

Saturday, April 11—The Savior in the Realm of Death, ...Matt. 27: 66
So they went and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, the guard being with them.

Easter Day, April 12—The Triumphant Christ, ...
.....Luke 24: 5
Why seek ye the living among the dead?

Sowing and Reaping

NETTIE M. SENGER
Missionary to China

VILLAGE evangelism is one important part of missionary work in which it is hard to see just what is being accomplished. We cannot look into hearts and detect how much gospel truth is taking root, and we have no way of knowing that superstition has been uprooted until it shows itself in the fruits of a changing life. Many are the times that I wonder if I get anything done. I travel much over mountains, fording rivers, going through heat and cold, through rain and wind to get to the villages to teach the mothers. I seem to have everything but what we call necessary conveniences, and often wonder if the Board and home church get value received for what they put into this work. Then I wonder if the Lord is getting value received in me. But he has told us to go and teach and not to answer such questions.

We have had many wild dreams as we travel the roads in the saddle, about when the villages in this district would all be Christian, and the mothers, too, living in the love and strength of Jesus. These dreams are beginning to be realized. My hope has been that I might live so close to the people, and make myself so much one with them, that they will feel free to come to me with spiritual needs and desires as well as temporal. We missionaries need to be careful in teaching that the people do not come for baptism just because they think it pleases us, rather than because of a felt need. Hence I leave that question entirely with them. It was my great pleasure a few weeks ago to receive two happy women who had walked three miles to tell me they want to be baptized. They are truly in earnest, have caught the spirit of Christ, and have already borne not a little hardship because they with their families stand alone in the village for Christ. But they know the joy and peace Christ daily gives, and cannot be moved by unkind words of neighbors to let it go. They hope to win the whole village to Christ. The elder of the two is sixty years of age. She has learned the phonetic script in our classes and is teaching it to her friend who, because of home duties, has been unable to attend the classes. Both sing a number of hymns, and with their families have worship together every Sunday and Thursday.

As I write I am sitting in a small country church court, a day's journey from the rest of the missionaries, and my heart is sad because, after all my labors here, the response seems to be so superficial. The village mothers must be brought to know Christ if China is to be a Christian nation. Remember me at a throne of grace in all the joys and heartaches that come to one in this village work. Seed is being sown, however, that later will bring results, and is dropping into the hearts of children, forming habits that will do much to ground them in the faith of Jesus. Just one incident as an example of this: A two-year-old boy is the son of a praying father, who is living in the first joys of the Christ love. He kneels in prayer daily and prays aloud often using the words, "Hallelujah, praise the Lord." This two-year-old child sees him, and is coming to know his father as a praying man. The child often goes to the place of prayer, where a tiny mat is spread on the brick floor; he kneels, bows his head, closes his eyes, as he has seen his father do, and says, "Hallelujah." This one word is all he has gotten of the prayer, yet he is forming the habit and spirit. He will never be the same as the child reared in the superstitious practices of idolatry, and will come to have Christian habits, without which one cannot get very far in the rich life Christ would have his children live.

Many such incidents could be related, that show how Christianity is getting a firm hold on children in their most impressionable years, and Christ will yet reap harvests figured by multiplication as well as by addition. Be a partner with me in this district of six counties. I'll face the front with all its problems, and you be the power behind the scenes in prayer. God will know who did the work and reward accordingly.

Foreign Missions at Home

BERTHA F. THOMAS

ON April 29, 1923, a class of nine Chinese boys, with two lady teachers, met for study of English and Bible in one of our Sunday-school rooms. The pastor, his wife and others, were there to greet them, thus giving them a welcome to our church, and they were served to tea that same evening at the parsonage. They continued to meet each Sunday afternoon, and as now more room was available, they were told to invite their friends and that more teachers would be secured. Gradually others did come and on Sunday, July 1, there were twenty-five present. Attendance has not fallen below this on many Sundays, and there are usually more than that present. Many times it is above thirty. Some have come only to visit. Some have come and gone after a few Sundays before it was possible to secure them an individual teacher. Each prefers his own individual teacher, but in some cases a teacher has more than one pupil. The teaching force has gradually been enlarged to meet the demands, and they give their time regularly to this work. Most of them have already attended the morning church services and several of them teach in the morning Sunday-school also, but because of the eagerness of these boys to learn they are willing to help them. Besides the regular study, other assistance has been given, such as private lessons in English and music in the home, advice given, envelopes addressed to their homeland; and in a case or two the younger ones on arriving in America have gained entrance to the public schools through their teachers. Several attend the city schools.

A staff of officers now conducts the school, and the chorister devotes a portion of the time each Sunday to teaching them the Christian hymns in our Sunday-school song books. They love to sing them. One of the boys who attends the Americanization school of our city, and who speaks English quite well, is being trained to act as secretary. A splendid corps of teachers is with the work, and along with the study in English they teach them Bible stories and Scripture verses. The Chinese boys like them, and they speak the name of Jesus in reverence. For a few months during the past summer a Chinese professor, who is studying at one of our universities, attended the school and also the morning church services, requesting that he be given a Bible teacher, as he wished to study the influence of Christianity while in America. One of our local ministers became his teacher. Now that he is elsewhere, he still writes back his appreciation of what we are doing for his people.

A summer picnic in Rock Creek Park, dinners and entertainments at Thanksgiving and Christmas, furnish delightful occasions.

Washington, D. C., Chinese Sunday School

General expressions from officers and teachers show how much they enjoy the work, and how glad they are to assist these foreigners in our midst to imbibe American ideals, always with the hope that they may learn also to know Christ and the Christian way of living.

Washington, D. C.

An Automobile Trip

J. E. WAGONER
Missionary to India

IT was the day after the language examination. This has nothing to do with the story, excepting to explain how I came to be at Anklesvar, and, therefore, on this trip. For, had this "exam" been on any other day, or at any other place, then most assuredly I had not had this opportunity. The previous evening Bro. L. had intimated that he was making this journey, had told its purpose, and had invited me to accompany him. Thus we have two reasons for my participation. A third is that I have a sort of instinctive desire to be out in the open, especially when that open has, or may have, game in it and I am so fortunate as to have my rifle at hand. And we expected to take our guns with us.

And may we insert here, lest it be forgotten or overlooked, and I be held to account later for some of the statements herein written, that for the first reason given above my memory may not be as accurate in the details as it should be, and for that reason I will not vouch for every word, but I am reasonably sure of the main events.

We were up bright and early, this term having the Indian significance and not the American. The car was put in shape, and the provisions that we thought necessary were provided. These consisted of something to eat and something to drink. And somewhere near seven o'clock we were ready to start. Bro. L. told me confidentially that we should be back by the middle of the afternoon; that he had frequently made such trips with the car; and that it had never given him any trouble. So we started.

For the first few miles everything went lovely. Engine had that contented hum which is a delight to the driver's ear. The country round about was beautiful, and the air was just crisp enough to be exhilarating. We threw back our shoulders and joyfully drank it in. Perhaps two miles out we made our first stop. This was wholly voluntary. We came to an Indian village in which some of our Christians were living. We stopped, had Bible reading, prayers, and tea. This tea drinking is a thing one can scarcely get away from. In order not to offend people it must be taken. But lest you misunderstand and think we have become martyrs to tea drinking, let me say that most of us have made a virtue of necessity and have come to like it. When one is drinking tea which is hot, one has time to deliberate between remarks, and this, I am sure you will agree, is a good thing.

We left this village and sped on toward the south. The roads were fair. Here in India we have a splendid illustration of what happens when one thing follows in the tracks of another everlastingly. The tracks on either side of the center of the road become deeply worn, but so long as the body of the wagon can safely clear the ridge they continue to use it. Now a cart can do this longer than a car. Or, to say it another way, the road becomes impassable for a car much sooner than for a wagon. This, because the wagon is farther from the ground. However, this was not our first trouble. Suddenly there seemed a little variation in the hum of the engine. Then there was more of it. Then quite a lot. Next we had stopped again. And on this occasion it was involuntary. We decamped. After considerable investigation it was discovered that the exhaust pipe was clogged. We unclogged it and proceeded on our way quite merrily. It was not very long until the same process was repeated. And we began to notice the climbing temperature. I was wondering how far it was back to Anklesvar. Also how far it was to our

destination. Bro. L. confided to me that he had never had so much trouble before—no, not in all the times that he had been out in the car. This was comforting; also it was disheartening. It might not continue —and it might. There was no way of knowing.

However, our troubles seemed to be at an end. We sped on for more miles, and after twisting and turning this way and that, following the tortuous road, and after digging ourselves out once or twice we arrived at our destination, or what we had thought would be so.

As Bro. L. had come on legal business our first task was to make inquiries concerning the special officers we had to deal with. First information elicited was to the effect that said officer had gone to another village, but might be expected back soon. Very well, we concluded to utilize this time in getting rid of our repast.

The natives stood all around the car while we were in it and seemed especially interested in our guns, but when we began to eat they left us to ourselves. I am told that this is a custom of their own, it being considered impolite to stand around watching while strangers eat. Whatever the reason, I appreciated the fact.

This accomplished we went to the courtroom, where Bro. L. transacted as much of his business as he could, and if my memory serves me correctly, we had tea as usual. Then it developed that the necessary officer could hardly arrive that day, so it looked like we should have to make another trip later. I think just here I was a problem to our brother, but like a real brother he never said anything that in any way even remotely suggested it. But he did say that it was only a few miles on to an Indian mission station—one financed by the Indian church—and we might as well go on there and return later. And as we knew that if we did this we could not possibly return to Anklesvar that night, we both wrote letters, he to Bro. A. S. B. Miller, and I to my wife and children, informing them where we were, where we were going, and when we should probably reach home, and telling them not to worry, as we were perfectly safe and would come home all O. K. And we hoped that these same letters would be placed in their hands that same evening, or, at the latest, the next morning. And having thus made our consciences clear we started on the second part of our journey.

We left, I think, about three o'clock. The roads were not good, but might have been much worse, and were, later on. One of the most undesirable features of most of our roads is their crookedness. Sometimes there is a nice, level, straight road for forty rods. But not often. It has often been observed that for crooked roads, crooked streets, crooked trees, crooked animals and crooked persons India has every other country in the world bested a mile. I do not know how true this is, but I can bear testimony that there seems to be no end of such crookedness here. And sometimes, through centuries of use, the roads are worn so deep that one cannot see out on the sides, and so narrow that two vehicles can not pass. Into one such place we came, and I remember thinking, as we entered it, that it might be likened to an experience of Paul's in which he said that he was going on, not knowing what was before him. This was very much truer than I had thought. So much so that since that time I have been somewhat superstitious about using that phrase. We shot down between these two banks, and in a few minutes came to a small stream which was easily forded. But in going up on the other bank, in such a place that it was not observed, we collided with the stump of a tree and came to a sudden and alarming stop. It was involuntary again. Upon investigation we learned that the front axle was bent back about a foot, and the case in which the flywheel revolves had a huge dent in it. It was stuck tight. I asked how far it was to Rudha, and was told that it was not very far. I was thankful that it was no worse, and as it was not yet four o'clock felt sorry only for the damage to the car and the expense of having it repaired. I think Bro. L. did not know the exact distance to Rudha, our destination, so we asked some men who were near and they said, "About three miles." We sent for the mission oxen, and then proceeded to take off the front axle, intending to straighten it, because both wheels seemed to want to travel in the middle of the road, and we suspected this would never do. I

think we had removed that axle in an hour, and then discovered that we had no way to bend it back into straightness. However, your missionary is nothing if not a man of resources, so he made a fire and thrust the axle into it. When it became red hot, which was about a half hour later, we devised means of making it almost straight. Then we put it back into place, or as near to its proper place as we were able.

By this time the sun was nearly down and we were expecting the oxen every minute. And our expectations were not in vain, for they soon came. And with the Indians' usual exactness, they had brought no yoke. You see, we had sent for OXEN. These they had brought. Now what to do? We sent back across the river for a yoke. Then the oxen did not want to be hitched up. They did not know what an automobile might do. Neither did they know that this one was harmless; that it could not go by itself. But after much persuasion they were yoked. One seemed a good, steady fellow, but the other insisted on seeing what was happening. He would put his tail where his head should have been, and this did not make for efficiency. However, one thing we can always count on here, even as at home. When an accident occurs there is always a crowd of onlookers. This was our salvation. With one oxen pulling, and one watching and backing away, and a dozen or so men and boys pushing and pulling, we got the machine to moving and, a few minutes later, to the road. It was now beginning to get dark, but I reflected on that three miles, and the rate we were traveling, and took comfort, though I was both hungry and thirsty. Bro. L. was guiding the car and I was riding behind on a two-wheeled affair with no back and very little front. I suppose the car was rather heavier than these oxen were used to pulling, for soon they stopped and it took considerable coaxing to persuade them to move on. Besides this, it was their regular quitting time. But they were persuaded and we rolled on. In this way we passed an hour or so until it was quite dark. We had no light. I ventured to inquire of the driver of the oxen behind which I was riding how far it was to Rudha. And he said, "Not very far now. Only about three miles." Here I began to get my first suspicions about that three miles.

But I had sufficient other things to keep my mind busy. The farther we went the worse the road became. There was high grass on each side and tree stumps were in the middle. I do not remember how many times we had to stop and uproot some stump. I have always felt that it was an act of Providence that we broke down by the river where we had a place to do some repairing, as I am morally certain that had the wreck not occurred there, it must have done so later on and under less favorable circumstances.

I think it must have been about eight o'clock when I perceived that we were approaching a village. I supposed it was Rudha. When we stopped I was sure of it. But out of the babel of voices I learned that we were only asking for a lantern. And they seemed to be very scarce in this village. But by dint of questioning, and sending inquiries, and of persuasion, and I know not what all else, we finally secured one. And while I was stretching my weary limbs I again ventured to inquire the distance to Rudha. And this chap spoke as though he knew what he was talking about. He said, "It is not far. Only three miles." I began to wonder if we were traveling in a circle.

Now, having a lantern, we made fair time and the going was good, till we came to a field. Perhaps I have forgotten to mention it, but it should be said here and now that very, very many of our roads start out and then just continue to go on. One may well be in doubt as to whether they have any especial place to go. But this is all in the seeming, for they all do go somewhere. And wherever that place may be they go winding across fields, valleys, over hills, and across streams in every way but a straight way until the destination is reached. Well, as I was saying, we came to a field. Perhaps the owner had dug up his field with the road in it without telling any one about it. Anyway, it was rough. It was awfully rough. And it had become chilly. And I was tired and sleepy. But I did not say anything, only to ask how far it was to Rudha. And again the monotonous reply came to my dull ears, "Not very far now. Only THREE

miles." I think it was about nine o'clock then.

We might continue this for some time. But what is the use? It was the same thing over, but it seemed worse. The bumping, the coldness, the sleepiness continued. Finally the moon came up. But she came up in the west, and not in the east like a well-regulated moon should, but I was so tired that even this did not matter. If she wanted to rise in the west it was all right with me. And then we came to the worst piece of road I have ever seen outside of Illinois. I have reference to those roads we used to have when there was an early thaw, and then after they were cut up as bad as they could possibly be it would turn cold and freeze them about ten inches deep. During the latter part of the monsoon this piece of road had been a small pond. The cattle had used it and made deep footholes in it and the sun had baked it. I wondered if the car could possibly get through. But it did. You see it was made by H. Ford. And then, wonder of wonders! I saw a light farther on; and another; and another; and people coming to meet us. And then we turned in. We had arrived. It was only ten o'clock. I felt like asking some one if it were three miles yet, but had not the courage.

Yes, it was after ten o'clock, and these good people, the Indian teacher and his wife, had been waiting for us since early evening. While they were warming our meal—and what was wafted on the air to us was surely appetizing—we took a bath. Went outside to a little six by six affair, having a mat roof and sides. We had hot water and bathed by pouring this water over our bodies and letting it run down. It certainly did take the aches from our tired limbs. Then a little dash of cooler water to prevent our taking colds and the operation was completed.

They brought in our dinner: chicken curry, eggs, tea, bread and butter and hot buffalo milk. I was as hungry as the proverbial bear and I suppose I ate like it. Bro. L. was much more moderate, but that made no saving to our host, as I ate what was left. We had of course gone without food during that portion of the day in which we ordinarily eat twice, and were proportionately hungry.

After this we were shown to our beds. Very nicely made up they were. But, as we had come away not expecting to stay all night, we were not prepared as we usually are. We had no mosquito nets. But we were able to outwit them—the mosquitoes—by keeping the cover over our heads. They did not bother so much. But, at least for me, the fleas are a different matter. When they bite I cannot sleep, and they bite frequently. And I should say here that it was entirely my own fault. There is a perfectly orthodox way of outwitting these little pests. What I should have done is on this wise: When one has undressed, the clothes are put away from the bed, not near it. Then sitting on the edge of the bed one very carefully draws up one foot and much more carefully wipes it. For, be it known, the flea is a modern chap and likes to come to his host's bed by the way of the elevator, said foot being the same. Then when quite sure that there is no inhabitant on this first foot, it is tucked, with as much grace as possible, beneath one, and the same operation is repeated with foot No. 2. If proper care has been taken there should be no fleas to annoy one. I did not do this. I was too tired and sleepy. And while I enjoyed the first deep sleep they enjoyed a feast. I awakened and so continued until morning while my brother slept peacefully until morning. The explanation that he gives for the difference in our night's rest is that our little friends were trying to take from me what I had taken from him at dinner. But I maintain that there was this difference: he was willing, and I was not.

In the morning there was some work to be done on the car. Bro. L. did most of this. Also there were services. After lunch at noon I left to find a train that daily makes its way into this jungle, leaving our brother working with an almost superhuman patience with the engine. And I may say here what every one knows full well if there is anything that will try out one's patience to the utmost, it is just such an experience as we passed through. And I want to bear this testimony to my brother. In all of it I never heard one word that might not have sounded all right in the pulpit. Mind, I'm talking about him, not

(Continued on Page 96)

Growing a Church in Michigan

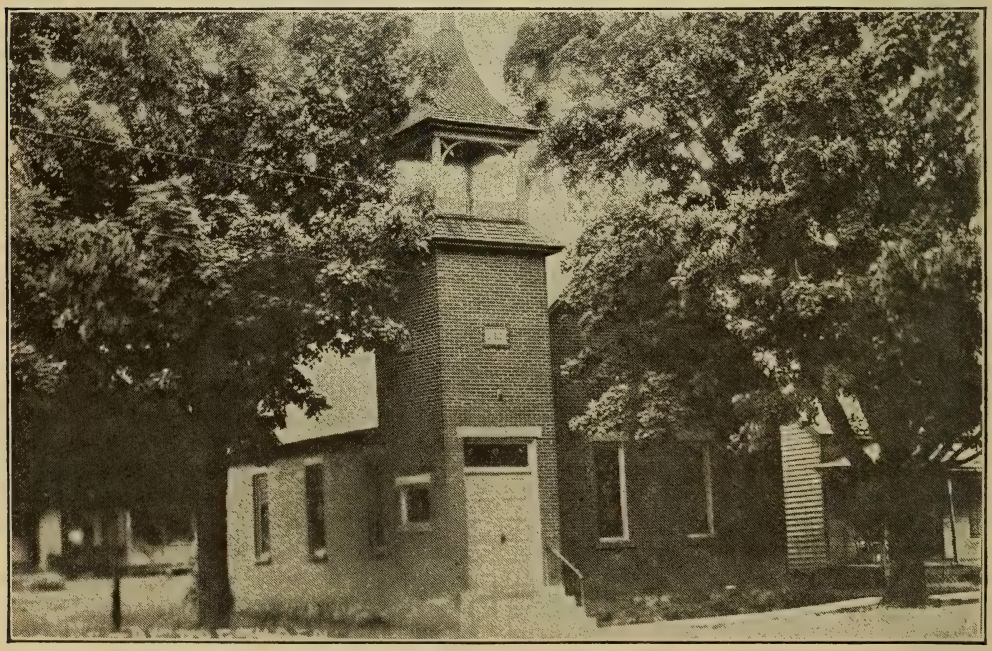
IRA D. SCROGUM

THE Hart church is a typical example of the characteristic way in which the great majority of the Brethren churches have been established. There is nothing unusual about its establishment or growth, but it is an inspiring instance of what a group of faithful brethren and sisters can do for the promotion of the kingdom, when these interests are uppermost in their minds at all times and under all circumstances.

In 1913 three families moved into the community from Illinois, seeking health and other advantages. Though there were two families of the Brethren faith in the community, no services had ever been held in Hart or the surrounding country by our people. The first Sunday after the arrival of these newcomers, a Sunday-school was organized and preaching services were begun. These were held in the homes of the members for about four months until the present place of worship was rented.

This beginning of the work was in the territory of the Sugar Ridge church, whose encouragement and interest continued until the organization of the Church of the Brethren of Hart, Aug. 14, 1915. Elders J. E. Ulery and D. E. Sowers, then members of the Mission Board of Michigan, had charge of the organization. In the meantime several isolated members within the territory included in the new organization were brought into touch with the work, inspired to new life in the church, and have become faithful workers for their Master. These, together with several baptisms, made twenty charter members for the newly-organized church.

Since this beginning the church has grown to a membership of 46, by letter and baptism. Most of the baptisms have been accessions at the regular church and Sunday-school services, oftentimes those coming during the week to seek admission to the church. Two brethren have been called to the ministry, and one ordained to the eldership. Three have been chosen deacons. From the Hart church several talented workers have gone to other fields of serv-



Hart Church of the Brethren

ice, and it is the natural thing for her young people to seek preparation for larger service in our own colleges.

In 1916 an unoccupied store building, six miles east of Hart, was purchased and converted into a neat little house of worship. The pressure from the people of the community for services by the Brethren was very great at the time this step was taken, and has been rewarded by a good interest in our work and a harvest of precious souls, who like the simple life and sociability of our people. In 1920 the present house of worship in Hart, which was previously rented, was purchased. These two houses of worship have been purchased and paid for, with scarcely any outside help, in addition to the regular local expenses and benevolences of the church.

Ever since the beginning of the work of the Brethren in Hart, our influence has been felt in the community. Our services have been better attended, in proportion to the number of members, than any other church in town—so much so that others have asked what it is about our services or our religious life that "compels" our members to attend so faithfully. Our Sunday-school ranks well in comparison with other schools in Hart, as well as in the District. Our people are well respected and liked by all the townspeople, and our opportunity for larger things is a challenge for our best for the Master's glory and the promotion of Brethren ideals and standards of Christian living throughout the social life of this community. Nothing spectacular has been done, no high-sounding methods have been employed in our church work, but the leaven of true Christian living and the Brethren's contribution to the religious life and the social development of the community have made the work worth while.

I Go A-Visiting

LEO LILLIAN WISE

I WAS invited to a missionary society meeting, and one feature of it was of particular interest to me. We hear it said, over and over again, that if we do not know about a definite project we will not take any interest in it. Certainly that is true about missions. We must **know** to understand the situation, to see the field, to feel the tug of humanity before we can respond as we should. And to **know** calls for a broad reading schedule.

In this particular society they are making a special effort to reach the standard that each member shall read three books—one inspirational, one on foreign missions, one on the home field. However, they are not content to stop with the three books per member, but are reading as many more as they can. They have a chart for the forty-some members, and after each name are placed the stars as credit is earned. A blue star stands for an inspirational book, a silver star for home fields, and a gold star for foreign missions, if I remember correctly.

You will readily see that if forty-some women are to read books there must be books provided. It was explained to me that they began their library several years ago, by individual members purchasing books; or, if one book was expensive, two members would buy it. After they had read the book it was presented to the library. As they also have a society for girls they have junior books as well, and the members of one society have access to the books of the other society. By this time they have quite an extensive library, one of which they can well be proud.

In this society the dues are $1.20 per year, out of which $1 goes to the branch society for carrying on the advancement of the kingdom. Then they also have free-will offerings; one offering a year goes to the General Board for free literature.

We do not have such a system in our own church, but we could carry on a reading course in connection with our Sisters' Aid Societies. We could have a literature table at our monthly meetings and could hand out literature from the General Mission Board. We, too, could build up libraries in our churches that would be of untold value in developing the Christian life.

"Will You Send Your Daughter to School?"

MARY E. CLINE

THE father of one of our schoolgirls has been sent for, and he has come. After a few commonplace remarks, we state our business.

"Will you not send your daughter to Ping Ting to enter Junior Middle School this term? She has finished as much as we have here, but she is a very bright girl and should continue her studies."

"I do not know. It is quite a long way for her to go. I will have to consult with her mother first and see what she says. I will let you know later."

A few hours later he comes back with this report:

"I should like for her to go, but her mother is not willing. She thinks we had better have her married."

"Married? Why, she is a mere child yet. How old is she?"

"Yes, she is still young. She is fifteen years old."

"Certainly you won't have her marry yet! She is a very promising girl; it would be a pity not to give her an opportunity to go to school any more. You understand the importance of education, and how much it means to those who can take advantage of it. You want your daughter to have these advantages, I know. Can you not talk with her mother, and get her to see what it will mean to the girl, and persuade her to put off the idea of marriage for several years and allow her to go?"

"I will go back and see what can be done."

"All right; I should be glad if you would report as soon as possible."

After a short while the father again returns. This time his report is more encouraging.

"We talked the matter over again, and her mother has consented for her to go."

"Fine, I am so glad, and I know your daughter is quite happy."

"Yes, she is anxious to go. When does school open?"

"Next week. And she ought to start in a few days. Can she be ready by that time?"

"Yes, she has clothes enough, and her bedding is ready."

"Good! Then we can expect her to go, and I am glad she need not be late."

Late the same afternoon the father returns again.

"I am afraid she cannot go, after all. Her older brother is not willing."

"But you are her father. Can you not decide this question rather than her brother?"

"No, if her brother objects, I have no plan. So it is settled. She will not go."

"I am very sorry. Is there no way? The matter of finances has nothing to do with it?"

"Well, yes, that does have something to do with it."

"In that case, I think we might be able to help some. What do you think about it? Do you think, with some help, she might be able to go?"

"I do not know, but will go back and talk it over again and see what they say."

Still the same evening the father comes back.

"Yes, she may go. Her things will all be ready and she can go."

Fearing that he might have changed his mind during the night, the next morning two teachers and myself go to the home. The mother is busy looking over the girl's clothes. The girl herself is fairly bubbling over with happiness, as she tell us:

"Yes, I can go. I must go out on the street and buy a few pairs of stockings, and then I shall have everything that I need."

Later it is reported that she is not to go. Two teachers go again to the home. The father is quite angry.

"No, she can't go. It is quite settled, and you needn't talk to me any more about it."

The father and mother have a very heated argument, the mother pleading for the girl, who is now in tears. But the father remains firm. Just why he has taken this stand we are unable to find out. The probability is that he himself is the one who was not willing from the first. He is a Christian, at

least in name, and is in the employ of the girls' school, so he hadn't the face to say that he himself was unwilling, and tried to put it off on the mother and brother. But when they would not coöperate he had to take it in his own hands. What can we do? Absolutely nothing. So she must remain at home.

This true incident illustrates one of the problems of the educator of girls in China, the problem of getting the girls in school, and of keeping them in school. The girls themselves are usually willing enough, but all too often one or both parents object, in which case they present excuse after excuse until one comes to the conclusion that the Chinese, while not inventors of mechanical things, certainly excel in another kind of invention.

But as Christianity spreads and develops in China, these prejudices and objections against the education of girls will gradually disappear, and the day will come when the education of girls will be as prevalent in China as in other lands.

DECEMBER INDIA NOTES

Mrs. Bertha L. Butterbaugh

CHRISTMAS

At this Christmas season most of the stations have a community meal together, either on the bungalow veranda or near it, all depending on the size of the crowd. Vyara and Bulsar have the largest gatherings at such occasions. These social times always bind the people closer together.

Many hearts and homes were made glad in India this past Christmas season through the many gifts sent by D. V. B. Schools, Aid Societies and other sources.

At Vyara the "white gifts service" was again observed. There was one hundred rupees raised. This does not include any of the gifts from the many villages. At this writing I do not have the amount of the village offerings.

At Ahwa the people have little money to give, so they bring rice or chickens. The offering at Umalla amounted to $12. They sent it to the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Anklesvar boarding-school girls carried out the spirit of "It is more blessed to give than to receive," when, asked what they would give toward this year's Christmas gift, they said, "We have no money, but will do without our food." For one month, each Sunday noon, they ate their rice dry and did without the clarified butter and the cane sugar which they always have at this time. That same evening they did entirely without a meal. One hundred girls this way saved $27. Counted in rupees it amounts to about 85. At their own wish this money was sent to our mission in Africa for the new hospital there.

On Christmas day the Anklesvar church took up an offering for the building of the new proposed church there.

At Palghar the boarding boys took out of their own hard-earned money enough to buy some sweetmeats and churner to treat the poor children in neighboring villages. They were busy all Christmas morning distributing their small gifts and singing Christmas cheer into many hearts.

The story of the Waukie gift is a whole story in itself, but space forbids it, and only brief statements can be given. All through the year Sister Shumaker and her workers have been teaching the spirit of "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Last year they had to turn away sixty beggars who came too late to receive any of the Christmas treat. Their pitiful pleading made a lasting impression on the workers there. They said to Miss Shumaker, "We cannot let this happen again, so we have a plan to make to you. We will make a money box and put our offering in it each Sunday through the year, though it may be only the widow's mite." So on the Sunday before Christmas this box was opened and their money (not missionaries') was counted. It amounted to thirty-eight and one-half rupees. It was a joyous occasion for all. This money was spent for something for the ones who would come on Christmas day. On that happy day 793 people were present at the Waukie school, and out of this number 72 were beggars.

EVANGELISTIC

This is the touring season for the missionaries and their helpers. At Vali, Brother and Sister Lichty spent Christmas week in a village where seventeen of the boarding boys had gone home to spend their Christmas vacation. The boys were helpful in the evening meetings.

At Umalla Bro. Summer was touring in a new territory and found a friendly attitude by all classes. He was often invited into the home of the high castes to dine. Some medical work was done also.

Bro. A. S. B. Miller and family are touring in the Anklesvar district. A week before Christmas five persons were baptized as a result of their evangelistic efforts.

During the forepart of December Bro. Forney worked in the villages of the Uniarea, of the Jalalpor territory. Then, during Christmas week, he was accompanied by Sister Forney, Lucile and Brother and Sister Brooks. They visited fisher folk at Bhat.

(Continued on Page 96)

A Letter From Africa

MARGUERITE (SHROCK) BURKE

Note. Alice Shrock, a sister of Marguerite Shrock Burke in Africa, wrote asking her a number of questions about the African folks. The answer is so full of information that is seldom given out in missionary papers that we feel it will be very interesting for reading in Aid Society or organized class meetings.

Sister Burke writes very interestingly and does not complain about any of the hardships of this pioneer and often lonesome life. Let us cheer the hearts of our workers by remembering them in prayer and by supplying the necessary money for their work.

Garkida, Nigeria, July 13, '24.
Sunday, A. M., 11:00.

My dear Ones at Home:

We have just come back from church services this A. M. We had them in the new church and school building for the first time. It has not been dedicated yet so we were in a class room and are saving the auditorium until it is dedicated. Have not decided when that will be yet.

I am still sleepy after being up last night helping to entertain the "judgie," but then we don't have the chance to see white folks very often so we are privileged to make quite a fuss when we do see one!

A long time ago we got a letter with a lot of questions in from Alice. I hadn't time to answer them at first and so put them away, and since then have not been able to find them until yesterday, and thinking that some of the same questions might be in all your minds, I am answering for the benefit of you all.

Question 1. What kind of lights do the people have?

The Buras do not have lights at all in the way we think of lights. They seldom go out of their compounds at night, and inside they generally have a small fire going, and in case they want a light for some reason, a bunch of grass makes a sort of torch.

Question 2. What kind of houses and furnishings do the pure natives have?

Their houses are mud rooms about 12 feet in diameter, round, with a straw roof, cone shaped. The furnishing in these rooms consists of a mat, or two, sometimes! They sit on these in the day time and lie on them at night. However, I imagine there are fully as many who do not have mats as there are who do. There are always several of these rooms together forming part of a circle, the rest of the circle being fenced off by posts in the ground close together and corn stalks tied on so as to form a tight wall about 7 or 8 feet high. This compound may have from 2 or 3 of these rooms about the edge, to 9 or 10, at times. It depends on the number of wives, live stock, children, etc., that the head man, or man of the house owns. In other words, as all these things are measured by money, it depends on whether he is a rich or poor man. The average man will have a compound with 5 or 6 of these rooms. One of these for each wife and her children. In this size house there would be 2 or 3 wives. Then they would probably have one of the houses for goats and the other for chickens, the man, of course, having one room of his own. They are all furnished alike. Then inside this compound there is a granary for each wife and her children, and one for the man at least. There may be an extra one or two. These are also mud structures made in a cone shape, and a cone roof of straw turned upside down on them. There is also a long flat stone with a number of smaller ones around that they use on the big one to grind their guinea corn into a meal, or really a flour, it is so fine. Now besides this there are perhaps as many as a dozen "cokwas" or hollowed out gourds of different sizes and shapes from a half pint to five or six gallons. These are used for nearly everything, as bringing their water supply from the river, storing thrashed corn, although they thrash it almost as they use it. These are also their food receptacles, from which they eat with their hands. Then they have several earthenware pots which they make from clay and bake. These are used to store the water in and to cook their food in. They build a fire, having several stones to hold the pot up from the fire, and then they have everything absolutely necessary to life.

Question 3. How do they protect themselves from wild animals?

In the first place the animals that attack humans almost never appear in the day time, and they have these tight fences around the compound and stay there, very largely, after night. Then, although the fence in itself would not keep out all of the animals, you all know that fire will absolutely keep them away, so they build a little fire there in the middle of the compound. As for weapons, they have bows and arrows with which they are very accurate. They even have a very poisonous herb which they prepare and poison the arrow points. Then they have slings with which they throw small stones, much like David used, I think.

Question 4. How do they worship, and when?

Their idea of worship is so very different from ours that we hardly know whether to call it that, but I guess it is. They have an idea of one God over all and that his home is above. They always salute you and ask for his blessing to rest on you, whether they meet you on the road, at your home, or just the boys here saying good night. But as for worshiping him, they do not do it. They rather do things to appease the evil spirits that are with them continually. These evil spirits are very real to them. They see them at night, and believe that they enter people's bodies, causing them to do all kinds of things, especially after there has been a death in a family when the bad spirit of that person is supposed to be always coming back and haunting the family for a while. They drink wine and promise the spirit some sacrifice on their part if he will leave them alone, which always works, they say!

Question 5. How do they fix their food?

Their "bread of life" is "diva." It is made from the guinea corn ground fine like flour, stirred into boiling water, like we would mush, only they make it much thicker so that they can take it up in their fingers as we would bread. This is their main food, but they always have some sort of "sukwar" with it—maybe a few beans cooked to a pulp, with a bit of salt, or oil, if they can get them. Or it may be only leaves of trees cooked, or fish dried or fresh, or meat if they can get it. If they have meat once or twice a week they are lucky, really. Then when there is work and they are earning money, they many times buy buttermilk from the Fulanies and use that. In the case of any but the milk the sukwar is in a small gourd separate from the diva and they take a piece of the diva in their fingers and touch it in the sukwar and eat it. The sukwar for five or six people is less than a pint! They sit around the cokwas on the floor and all dip into it together.

Question 6. Do they eat whenever they get hungry, or don't they have any special time for eating?

I think it is more or less of a common thing to have food about twice a day, but that is only when they have it, of course! They are seldom known to keep anything back until tomorrow, so if they should have good luck in getting an antelope or some such big thing, they would have a feast and eat it. It would be cut in chunks, placed in, or on, an open fire for a short time, and then eaten. Then they may be without food for a whole day, or even two or three days. But say, you should see their "tummies" after they do get something to eat. All children, especially if they can get food, have huge "tummies."

Question 7. Are there any marshes, or what kind of soil is around your home?

There are low lands or marshes. In the wet season considerable of the land close to the river is quite wet, but on the other hand, in the very dry season everything gets so dry that only a very small part of the river bed has water, so what is river with deep water now, in dry seasons is nothing but a sand bed, much like the old Sahara must look. Some of the soil really looks a bit like our muck land at home, but not much of it. Of course, as we have told you before, we have many huge rocks scattered all around. Then the hills are gravelly soil like where our house is located. Between the hills is a sandy loam. Some places, as for instance, back of the kitchen on our hill, is a place where they dug clay for use in building the house. Beyond the motor road is a place where they dig mud for the houses. Homer says that is a sort of gumbo soil, whatever that

is. I never heard of it before we came here but I never saw this kind of soil either, —that may explain it. Ha! So you see we have all kinds here, but most of it is sandy or gravel soil.

Question 8. Are the people suspicious of you?

Well, I hardly know what to say. People who have never seen us before are shy a bit at first. Especially children, but after they see us once or twice, and especially after we greet them in their own language, they soon forget it. Tasting of our food, or taking our medicine for the first time, especially if they have not seen a Bura doing it, is something that they hesitate about or even refuse to do, but even these are being overcome.

Question 9. Wasn't I afraid when Homer was gone to the meeting with the officials?

No, I was not alone. There were always at least two other white women, and sometimes three or four, besides one or two men sleeping in the same house. You see we were still at the S. I. M. Station when he was gone then. But even when he went touring here with Stover, and Albert and I and my black boys were alone, I was not afraid! In the first place the natives are too scared to be out themselves at night, so I need not worry about them. Then, as for wild animals, they seldom, if ever, enter a large house, and even when it was hot and I slept out in the yard, I always slept with the shot gun loaded right by my head. Then, when one night a tiger did come to get a chicken, before I could get at him with the gun he was gone, and it didn't frighten me at all. I even wished for him to come back to see if I might not be quicker and get his hide, but no such luck. Then further, as Laku used to say when he would lie down not too far from my bed, for he was a bit afraid, "Hyel adi," meaning "God is" and implies that he is all sufficient. As to your going, too, Alice, you don't know what you would do until you are here. I couldn't have possibly gone although I don't like to be left alone.

Question 10. Are you gaining or losing in weight? HA! HA!

I haven't seen any scales big enough to weigh me or any other grown individual since January 11, or more than six months ago. But at least I am not gaining for all my clothes are getting so loose that I am having to tighten them so I can keep them on! Doctor is getting thinner, too.

Question 11. Is it real hot, and what do you do for fans?

We have gone through a hot season, and it was hot too. But the mornings and evenings always were made pleasant by a cool breeze. The middle of the day is scorching, surely, but fanning would be too much of an exertion to indulge in. Instead, we would take sheets, make them wringing wet with water, and hang them all over the bed, and crawl into bed. Day or night it helps amazingly. Several nights even when we could not sleep for the heat, we would saturate a sheet and put it next to our bodies. Believe me, in that parched atmosphere one nearly caused frost to appear. It was marvelous how cold the evaporation did make things! Now we are in a cooler season. It gets very hot in the sun at midday now, sometimes, but most of the time it is beautifully cool. Two weeks ago today we even had a bit of hail with the rain.

Question 12. What kind of beds do they have?

This has been partly answered, I think. They use a mat if they have it. If not, the mud floor is just as soft! They sleep in their clothes, even if it is smiles and sunshine, except, in case of the latter, they change for moonshine! Some of the rich ones can afford a blanket, and I assure you it is appreciated on these cold nights. I don't mean by that, that we foreigners suffer with the cold, but they shiver before we get comfortably cool.

Question 13. Aren't the people afraid of your Ford?

Yes, when they have never seen one before, or even when they are not used to being around them. They are worse than chickens or cattle at home in the road when we want to pass. They are sure to run the wrong way or else not run at all. There were many very amusing things happened along that line when we were coming in from Jos. Some old men who could not run far away from the road like the younger ones mostly did, would drop

on their knees with their faces on the ground and call out continually. "Albarka, Alla, Albarka, Alla," meaning "God bless you, God bless you." Some would be so terribly afraid and frightened that they could do nothing but bow down to the ground and clasp their hands over and over again as great tears would roll down over their cheeks.

Question 14. Have any of them ever robbed you? Do they ever try to?

Yes, there are some here who are long fingered just the same as there at home, and naturally some things come up missing. A big old screw out of a nail puller came up missing and a few days later it was seen inserted through the middle of the upper lip of one of the women working here. It was quite a task to make them give it up for it was such an unusual ornament, but we finally got it. They pick up little things, and a few do not stop with the littler ones. Our cook left one night with a pair of doctor's trousers and some guinea corn—probably some other things, but we do not know for sure. Yes, sometimes they try and we catch them up on it too. But you have to watch folks at home, and you would hardly expect not to here.

Question 15. Are there any good looking darkies over there?

Say, listen. Are there any good looking whites over there? Of course there are good looking folks here, and the average here are surely finer specimens than we folk that are of the pale skinned type. At home they are too fat, too skinny, or some other of the numerous things, but here they have beautifully formed bodies and the kind of work they do develops wonderful muscles, and they carry their heads and shoulders up beautifully. Their skin is smooth and soft. Sure if you really want to see some true beauty in human bodies, you will have to get out of the white race, and look in the land of their darker skinned brothers.

Question 16. What do you do the whole day long, or rather days? Do you have time to read, or are you taking in the sights?

Well, well, they are getting harder all the time!—the questions, I mean. It is impossible to tell all that we do. Our house work, for one thing, is just like at home, only there is more of it because of the inconveniences that are here, such as mud stoves and ovens. They are terrible, to say the least. But next year we will have stoves, thank goodness! Then all of our water has to be carried from the river over a half mile away. We hire women to carry it both for ourselves and the hospital. We have to see that there is plenty of water, and that the jars are clean. We have to see to boiling all of our drinking water, getting it through the filter, and keeping that washed and scalded every day. Then things wear out so fast here whether they are in use or not that there is lots of mending to do, even more than at home. I can scarcely keep things enough mended to have something to wear. Hubby's trousers and socks, especially, need attention. Then you must remember that there aren't just two in our family. We have three or four boys all the time and these youngsters come to us here just like they would come at home, without any clothes whatever, and then instead of buying some clothes at the store, or having the Aid Society make them, you sit down and make them clothes yourself. Then they wear out, and that means to mend for five or six people instead of two. At home we don't need to spend time learning language. Here several hours every day we must sit down and try to learn to talk this language. Then the boys have to be taught, the business of the mission looked after, a hospital to look after and keep clean, hospital laundry to care for, sick folks coming for treatment, and others coming to ask the doctor to go to some village either close or farther away to see some sick friend. Besides this we are trying to raise at least some things in the truck patch to eat. There is considerable mail to answer, or write, and really it might be easier to answer what we **did not do.** Sure we read some when we get time, or rather when we get something to read! When we get mail only every two weeks, and sometimes not much then, we get so hungry for news and reading matter that when it does arrive we drop everything and satisfy our raving appetites with some news from the outside world. As for the sights, there are plenty of them and doctor has been

able to see many of them when he goes out to the different villages to see sick folks, but I have been away from home very little really. Hope to go more now since we have a horse. I cannot ride a bicycle good enough yet, and doctor's is needing a tire, so he has been using mine, and that way we could not both go, anyway often. Some one has to stay, and as it is the doctor that is wanted, it of course is for me to stay at home!

Question 17. Do you really like it there, or do you just write that way so we will not know how bad things are?

Yes, indeed, we do like it here! There are some things of course that are not so nice, and we sometimes long for the "melons and cucumbers" but that is only once in a while. For these people are so needy in ALL ways and are generally so appreciative of the things that are done for them that that of itself would be enough to make us want to stay, for the joy of service is the only lasting joy there is. But then, besides that, this is a BEAUTIFUL spot of God's handiwork, and for a long time at least it will not cease to be very interesting. Then all the good game we get to eat here could never be had for any price at home. We never have cold weather, never have to wash windows, wood work, mop the floor, and can sleep out of doors every night, don't need to get out summer clothes and put away winter ones, or vice versa, for it is all one grand long summer, etc.

That is some list of questions, but I am glad when folks ask questions for then I can answer them and be sure that what I am writing will be interesting, which I never know when I write "gappana" as the Buras would say, meaning, anything, or nothing in particular.

Oh, I see I missed one question now. Is the sun round? Yes, it is round and looks bigger than at home, I think. And as for the heat—sometimes it seems as though it would set the whole earth on fire!

We expect the mail from home this P. M. and it cannot come too soon. The time flies fast, but then the last day or two just before it is to come, we do get powerful anxious to hear, and then sometimes after they are here and have so little in, we feel slightly disappointed, but we soon get over that and two more weeks of work roll around quickly and we find ourselves wondering what the next mail will contain, and if we start thinking about it, we get nearly wild waiting if we still have a day or two to wait. But we always survive, you note! Ha!

Marguerite (Shrock) Burke.

CHINA NOTES

Minnie F. Bright

Part of November and December

The station family at Ping Ting ate their Thanksgiving dinner at the Coffmans'. The table was loaded with all sorts of good things and every one partook of them most happily. The foreign children gave us an interesting little program after the dinner hour.

Miss Baker had a week away from the hospital, having been invited by the hospital staff at Tai Ku to conduct the practical examination there for their senior nurses. This is a requirement of the Nurses' Association of China, that an outside nurse conduct these examinations. Our own senior nurses have taken their examination in the first three subjects, and we are hoping that at least one will make honor grades. Eleven boys and six girls are in training. Applicants for nurses' training are being constantly turned away and the standard for admittance is being made more rigid all the time.

Not long ago a man was carried into the hospital with a large gash in his abdomen. The stomach was torn open and the wound was filthy, indeed, but he recovered without an infection!

Bro. Myers writes from Tai Yuan Fu thus: "At Tai Yuan, owing to the different occupations in which the members are engaged, it is difficult for all of their little group of Christians to get together, so they chose a Chinese holiday, Oct. 15, to have a meal or dinner. They had such fine, wholesome fellowship that they called it their fellowship meal, and they were all drawn closer together and to their Master. It was the first time that all of their little band had eaten together in this way, but they hope it will not be the last time. About thirty-five enjoyed the occasion, and all were able to manipulate the chopsticks and relish the wholesome yet simple meal."

After the above occasion, Pastor Chao exhorted the newly-baptized members to faithfulness in Bible study and church attendance. Then Bro. Myers explained the new organization of our mission, in which the Chinese have a large part in planning and deciding policies for the work. There was an enthusiastic response. Following this their church was organized, with Bro. Myers as elder, Mr. Wang secretary, and Miss Ullom treasurer.

The friends at Tai Yuan said they had a fine

Christmas service Dec. 21, when old Dr. Edwards led the service. He is a beloved veteran in the Lord's work in that city. He spoke on Peace, and held his audience spellbound with his message. After the service a special offering was taken for the poor of the city. Millet was distributed and each recipient also received a bit of the Christmas message and a tract of the Gospel.

On Christmas afternoon the Y. M. C. A. High-School students of Tai Yuan gave a program for the poor boys of the city. They raised about $20 largely from the student body and bought something for the poor boys. The whole program was in their hands. They dramatized the "Good Samaritan" in an impressive manner, and told the Christmas story. They furnished the music, which was accompanied with Chinese instruments.

Bro. Heisey, of Shou Yang, has had three special classes for enquirers the past month. The first was held at an outstation with an attendance of about twenty. Six of these were women, who came regularly. Some of them will be ready for baptism by spring. The second class was also at an outstation, with an average attendance of forty. The work at this place is being builded on an old foundation, there having been work here before the Boxer time. The third class was held in the city, with an average attendance of seventy. Quite a number of these came in from the villages and outstations. Among the enquirers are several men who are able to preach and support their own work.

The Christmas exercises at Shou Yang were largely in the hands of the Chinese leaders. On Christmas afternoon the schoolboys and some of the men paraded the streets, distributing tracts and telling the story of the Christ-Child. There were special exercises by all the departments, with big and little doing their part. The climax of the day was reached in the evening, when in the large auditorium of the new boys' school building the various departments rendered a program together. Sitting and standing, the auditorium will hold something like five hundred. When every place was full the gates were closed, leaving a large crowd outside. Government officials and school-teachers were in attendance.

Shou Yang has purchased the land and buildings of the present dispensary, which heretofore has been rented. Dr. Hsing is quite busy and the work in general is encouraging.

Miss Horning made a trip to Tai Yuan recently, to assist in arranging for the retreat to be held next summer. All the missions in Shansi have a part in this. However, this particular one is for the women's evangelistic workers only.

Bro. Bright made a trip to the coast for the mission, returning just before Christmas. He was "Big Santa" for a good many of the big family. Traveling is most unsatisfactory these days, and thieves are plentiful on the railroad lines, while food, light and heat are luxuries not attained. A Remington portable typewriter was stolen from Bro. Bright in the Peking station, but later was recovered. Bro. Crumpacker did not fare quite as well when he had a suit case full of clothing taken from him at the same place, just as he was leaving for his trip, by way of India.

Chester Flory was able to spend Christmas with his folks at Liao. For awhile the principal at Tung Chou, where Chester is in school, thought best not to permit any of the children to go to their homes, because of the unsettled condition of the country, but affairs became a bit more settled by the time the children were to have their holidays.

Dr. Coffman and Ernest Ikenberry went to the Yu Ta Ho hills here in Shansi for a week's hunting. The doctor brought down a wonderful pig and had great plans for the Christmas dinner here at Ping Ting, but alas, the monster was a few pounds too heavy when it came to getting it on the train, and the doctor had to leave his pig behind and come home empty-handed. No wild boar for Christmas dinner, but the pig did finally arrive three days after Christmas after some of the meat had been taken off and the carcass made lighter, so as not to trespass on railroad regulations!

The Christmas season at Ping Ting was a busy time, with the various departments giving special programs through the week. A contribution of money and grain for the poor had been collected, and many a life was made a bit happier because of the joy that came into the world.

The Brights spent a part of the Christmas season with friends in Tai Yuan Fu.

Ping Ting Chou, Shansi, China,
Jan. 5, 1925.

A few weeks ago there were seventy-eight baptisms at Ping Ting. Pastor Yin did the baptizing. Among these were Calvin, Edna and Fern, three of our foreign children. They, too, were baptized by Bro. Yin. These seventy-eight, together with the forty-three of last summer, make one hundred and twenty-one additions to the Ping Ting church the past year. Many of these came from the villages where the work is most encouraging and the group was perhaps the most substantial yet received into the church. But there were also teachers, students, soldiers and military officers.

A most spiritual communion followed the baptismal services in the evening. The church was entirely filled and a most quiet and reverent atmosphere prevailed throughout the services.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Dr. Cadman Has the Well Wishes of Coolidge

The White House,
Washington,
Jan. 26, 1925.

My dear Dr. Cadman:

I have just learned of your election as president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and I want to extend to you my congratulations on your elevation to this important position. It will no doubt afford a wonderful opportunity for good service, and you have my best wishes for your success in every way. I trust that you will find it convenient to come down to see me at an early date.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Calvin Coolidge.

Rev. S. Parkes Cadman
64 Jefferson Ave.,
Brooklyn, New York.

The Spring Run (Pennsylvania) Sunday-School Children's Effort for Missions

Last spring the Sunday-school superintendent asked the children to engage in some work to earn money for missions. They raised chickens, planted potatoes, ran errands and did household duties. Their earnings amounted to $44.86.

Their Sunday-school is also supporting three $50 shares in India, Africa and China. A monthly missionary program is given by the Sunday-school, with encouraging talks from the pastor.

What They Say About "Our Missions Abroad"

I have just read "Our Missions Abroad," and wish it were possible for me to express to you my appreciation of its worth. The book is splendidly written for the purpose intended. The glimpses it gives us of the life work of some of our own dear missionaries grip me anew with the spirit of missions. I am working this week to have two mission schools begin the study of this little book as soon as they can arrange to do so. Mrs. J. Z. Gilbert.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Distribution of Visitor Cost for a Typical Issue, April, 1924

Editorial	$ 55.82
Illustrating	25.00
Stenographic	25.00
Linotype	102.11
Hand composition	44.46
Cylinder press	77.25
Cutting	9.92
Folding	8.18
Girls' hand work	7.05
Girls' machine work	21.48
Mailing	58.91
Materials	164.82
Total cost	$600.00

Some items of cost, such as editorial and type setting, do not increase with an increased circulation, and additional subscribers entail a cost of slightly more than thirty cents per year.

The subscription price of the Missionary Visitor is $1 per year. However, most subscribers secure it as a gift when they contribute $2 or more to missions. The cost is paid from the world-wide mission fund. The subscription terms are printed on the inside front cover of the Visitor each month. PLEASE NOTE AND INFORM YOUR FRIENDS THAT THE VISITOR IS NOT SENT IN RESPONSE TO A CONTRIBUTION UNLESS IT IS REQUESTED. We fear there are those who feel the General Mission Board has not been careful to keep its promise to give the subscription when they make an adequate gift. Please set all such folks right. The Visitor is not given unless requested.

World's Living Religions

Wide interest has been aroused by the book "The World's Living Religions," by Robert Ernest Hume, Ph. D., professor in Union Theological Seminary and formerly of India. The following table quoted from it constitutes a useful summary:

	Founded in	Followers
Hinduism	2000-1500 B. C.	217,000,000
Judaism	1500-1200 B. C.	11,000,000
Shinto	660 B. C.	16,000,000
Zoroastrianism	660 B. C.	100,000
Taoism	604 B. C.	43,000,000
Jainism	599 B. C.	1,000,000
Buddhism	560 B. C.	137,000,000
Confucianism	551 B. C.	250,000,000
Christianity	4 B. C.	557,000,000
Mohammedanism	570 A. D.	230,000,000
Sikhism	1469 A. D.	3,000,000

BOOKS RECEIVED

Any book mentioned here can be secured from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

Can We Find God? The New Mysticism, Arthur B. Patten; $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

The Winning of the Far East, A Study of the Christian Movement in China, Korea and Japan, Rev. Sidney L. Gulick; $1.35; George H. Doran Co., New York.

The Master Missionary Series, Vol. I, **David Livingstone,** Hubert F. Livingstone Wilson; Vol. II, **MacKay of Uganda,** Mary Yule; Vol. III, **Chambers of New Guinea,** Alexander Small, B. L.; $1.35; George H. Doran Co., New York.

The Syrians in America, Philip K. Hittie, Ph. D.; 139 pp., $1; George H. Doran Co., New York.

Home Letters from China, The story of how a Missionary found and began his work in the heart of the Orient, Gordon Poteat, A. B., Th. M.; $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

The Master Missionary Series, Vol. V, **Jackson of Moukden,** Mrs. Dugald Christie, of Moukden; Vol. VI, **Ion Keith-Falconer, of Arabia,** James Robson, M. A., $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

Dramas of the Bible, Flory; $2; The Stratford Co., Boston.

The Story of John G. Paton (Revised Edition), Dr. James Paton; revisions made by A. K. Langridge; $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

MARCHING ORDERS

Leader.—Remember that you bear a pardon from the King to every repentant rebel.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

And his gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world—Matt. 24:14.

First Voice.—Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: whom resist stedfast in the faith.—1 Pet. 5:8, 9.

Second.—Looking diligently lest any man fail of the grace of God; lest any root of bitterness springing up trouble you.—Heb. 12:15.

And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.—Eph. 5:11.

Third.—Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Eccles. 9:10.

Fourth.—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. —Matt. 5:16.

And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.—Col. 3:17.

Fifth.—Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

Sixth.—Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.—Philpp. 4:6.

Seventh.—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

Eighth.—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. Let all your things be done with charity.—1 Cor. 16:13, 14.

Every boy and girl is invited to join in and help build the Dahanu Hospital in India. Leaders of children should write for plans for summer work for children.

General Mission Board,

Elgin, Ill.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade at school. I belong to the Brethren church. I went to Sunday-school every Sunday last year. My teacher is Paul Miller. I like him. I have two brothers and no sisters. I live one mile from Bridgewater. Tell somebody please write to me. Garland Miller.

Bridgewater, Va.

Can you tell me why you like your Sunday-school teacher? Have you reason to believe that he likes you too?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eight years old. I have four sisters and two brothers. My oldest brother and my youngest sister are dead, leaving me the baby of the family. We live in the churchhouse. My papa is the janitor of the church, so we always get to Sunday-school. I live about four miles south of New Paris, in the beautiful country. Please, Aunt Adalyn, tell some of the Juniors to write to me.

Well, here's a puzzle! This letter came without any name signed to it, and I don't know whether it's from a boy or girl. I expect some Juniors would be glad to write, if they knew where to send their letters. All I know is it's in Indiana. Will that help to solve the puzzle?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have six sisters and five brothers. My oldest sister is a missionary in Africa. Her name is Mrs. Homer Burke. Her letters sure are interesting, but they come only once in two weeks. My next sister is in Chicago, and married. My oldest brother is married, and lives about seventy rods from our place. The school that I go to is about forty rods from home. I am in the seventh grade and I am eleven years old. I joined church a year ago last fall. I wish some Junior girl would write to me. With love to every one,

Goshen, Ind. Rachel Schrock.

Before long you'll know more about Africa than about some parts of the United States. This is a big world, and so full of people! What can we do to get acquainted, and become as one big family?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I thought maybe you would let me enter the circle. I like the letters very much. I am ten years old. I go to Trotwood school, and am in the fifth grade. My teacher is Florence Croy. I like her very much, and also my playmates. My grandma is a member of the Brethren church. I live on a farm. I have two brothers in high school. When I am not at school I help my mother. I hope to see my letter in print. Catherine E. Flory.

Brookville, Ohio, R. 4.

I can just imagine how much your mother appreciates your help. Did she show you yet how to make "half-moon pies"?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old. My birthday is Nov. 3. I have a brother eleven years old, and a little sister four months old. Her name is Helen Maxine. She is the joy of our home. We have three miles to church and Sunday-school. My daddy teaches a class of boys. There are twelve girls in my class. Our teacher is Sister Katie Leyse. I am in the fourth grade at school. My brother and I like to crack the "Nuts." We are sending the answers for this month. Are they right? Our daddy bought us a dog for Christmas. His name is Trix. He likes to ride in the machine with us. When daddy drives up he jumps in and sits on the seat as pretty as you please. I am going to write to some of the girls that are asking for letters.

Kathryn Elizabeth Olwin.

Monroe, Ind., R. 1.

Yes, the shells broke open beautifully. Your dog will furnish you many pleasant hours—especially next summer, when the grass is green and soft!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old. I am in the fourth grade. I often read the letters in the Visitor. I go to the Brethren church at Covington. I have three sisters, but no brothers. Iris is the baby. She is the cutest baby I ever saw. She is seven months old. I wish some Juniors my age would write to me.

Dora Magdalene Helman.

Bloomer, Ohio.

And I expect Kathryn Olwin thinks her baby sister is the cutest ever. If you could get them together, do you suppose you would quarrel over them?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I belong to the

Brethren church at Covington. I joined in November, 1923. I do not always get to Covington, so I go to the Lutheran church here at Bloomer. I am the oldest of three children. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Waston. She is very nice. I have been to two love feasts. Rev. C. F. McKee is our pastor. My mother remembers Adaline Hohf Beery at Juniata in the years 1908-9. She was Nellie Rudy, of Covington, Ohio. She roomed with Geno Beery. If some Juniors will write to me, I will answer right away. Virginia Fern Helman.

Bloomer, Ohio.

And here comes Nellie's little girl, ready to shake hands! Well, this is a pleasant surprise! I expect you will be going to Juniata one of these days. Wouldn't it be wonderful if you should get the same room your mother had?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like very much to come in. Have you room? I am fourteen years old, and belong to the Brethren church. I am in the Rainbow class. Our song is "Standing on the Promises of God." We have class meetings once a month. We meet at the homes of the girls in the class. My sister Esther is in the Rainbow class too. I will gladly answer any letters. Clara Lee.

1305 25th Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

"Rainbow" is a lovely name. Does that mean that you are ready to do all kinds of beautiful work?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my first time writing to you. I love to read the Junior letters. I belong to the Brethren church. My birthday is the 28th of August. I am eleven years old, and I go to school. My father is dead. I have a brother, three sisters, and a baby half-brother. I cracked the January "Nuts." I would enjoy a letter from the Juniors. Tonie Boothe.

Troutville, Va., R. 2.

You are welcome to our company. By the way, just to make sure, are you a boy, Tonie?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fifth grade. My birthday is June 18. I have one brother; my sister is in heaven. I belong to the Brethren church. I live on the eastern side of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Greene County, Virginia. I attend school and Sunday-school at the Brethren Industrial School at Geer. My teacher is my aunt, Nelie Wampler.

March, Va. Ruby Mae Morris.

If I lived on the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains I could find lots of lovely things to write about, I am sure. I think I could even dig up some poetry!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am not a Junior, but a gray-haired father in Israel. My next birthday I will be seventy-nine years old. But I think the following circumstance will permit me to be heard. In the Missionary Visitor No. 1, page 23, you will find a letter from Mary Current. (Please read it again.) She was my granddaughter. Her father and mother always lived with us. During her mother's illness she took the typhoid fever, and at the end of six weeks she was called away to the spirit world, the time being 9:15 A. M., Jan. 2. She simply fell asleep without complaint or murmur. She was a lovely child, and made friends wherever she went. For the benefit of the Junior Missionary readers I write this. Five of them have written her already. Her mother will answer them. Wife and I have been members of the Church of the Brethren for about fifty-five years. I have been a minister over fifty years. Thanks to those who have written to Mary.

Thornton, W. Va., Jan. 31. Z. Annon.

How grieved we are to learn that dear little Mary had to go so soon! And how glad those Juniors will be to know that they wrote to her while she could still enjoy their letters! Some of the most beautiful friendships have developed from correspondence. I have a very dear friend whom I never saw (and probably never will), with whom I have been corresponding since I was sixteen. Her letters are veritable treasures to me.

NUTS TO CRACK

A Bevy of Girls

1. He began nailing the boards together.
2. His ear lobes seem rather long.
3. Lava from Mt. Hecla ran down the slope.
4. The disease is pellagra; certainly it is severe.
5. He struck the leather satchel endways.
6. You're wrong, Ella; Uranus is a planet.
7. He always sells mama rye bread.
8. Throw that away, Ed; it has a bad smell.

A Gang of Boys

1. I am Will.
2. E. G. Gore.
3. Enlaid.
4. Us lame.
5. L. Search.
6. Warded.
7. To sham.
8. Let raw.

(Answers Next Month)

FEBRUARY NUTS CRACKED

Hidden Countries of Asia.—1. China. 2. India. 3. Tibet. 4. Persia. 5. Siam. 6. Korea. 7. Burma. 8. Anam.

Demolished Cities of Asia.—1. Calcutta. 2. Shanghai. 3. Manila. 4. Singapore. 5. Lucknow. 6. Teheran. 7. Benares. 8. Madras.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1924. As of January 31, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1925, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1924, ...$238,532.79

(The 1924 Budget of $328,000 is 72.7% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on January 31, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1924, ...	$246,869.33
Income same period last year, ...	258,210.38
Decrease, ...	$ 11,341.05
Outgo over income since March 1, 1924, ..	1,613.87
Outgo over income same period last year,	43,746.89
Decrease outgo over income, ...	$ 42,133.02
Mission deficit January 31, 1925, ...	18,432.68
Mission deficit December 31, 1924, ...	25,334.99
Decrease in deficit, ...	$ 6,902.31

Tract Distribution. During the month of December, the Board sent out 2,088 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 13. See August, 1924 "Visitor." Under Foreign Missions, Middle Indiana, $100 credit "in memory of Keith Wagoner" should be credited to Bachelor Run Cong., instead of Flora.

December Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during December:

WORLD-WIDE

Arizona—$10.00

Indv.: A Brother & Family, ...$ 10 00

Arkansas—$5.00

First Dist., Cong.: J. J. & N. A. Wassam (Austin), ... 2 00

N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, ... 3 00

California—$280.11

No. Dist., Cong.: Fresno, $15.57; Empire, $53.86; Oakland, $26; D. S. Musselman, (Oakland), $6.15; C. Ernest Davis & Wife (Empire) $5; C. A. Mason (Chowchilla) $50; S. S.: Primary Dept., McFarland, $13.97; Empire, $23; Live Oak, $6.36; Rio Linda, $5.90; Elk Creek, $1.56, ... 207 37

So. Dist., Cong.: Pomona, $24.20; E. San Diego, $16; Mrs. J. M. Miller (Calvary) $10; S. S.: "Quiet Corner" Class, Covina, $10; Covina, $7.54; Indv.: B. F. Enyeart & Wife, $5, ... 72 74

Canada—$46.37

Cong.: N. E. Weddle (Bow Valley) $.48; S. S.: Bruce Lake (Irricana) $12.39; Irricana, $33.50, ... 46 37

China—$30.00

Indv.: Elizabeth Baker, ... 30 00

Colorado—$46.91

E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $22.86; S. S.: McClave, $14.05, ... 36 91

W. Dist., Cong.: E. W. Perry (1st Grand Valley), ... 10 00

Florida—$57.38

Cong.: Sebring, ... 57 38

Idaho—$95.34

Cong.: No. 79065 (Emmett) $5; S. S.: Boise Valley, $1.55; S. S. and C. W. Conv., So. Idaho, $88.79, ... 95 34

India—$5.00

Indv.: Lillian Grisso, ... 5 00

Illinois—$1,054.24

No. Dist., Cong.: Rockford, $11.73; Milledgeville, $64.68; Shannon, $28.95; Chicago, $500; Collin Puterbaugh & Wife (Lanark) $10; Abner Newcomer (Mt. Morris) $5; Elgin S. Moyer & Wife (Chicago) $2; A Sister (Naperville) $3; I. L. Hoke (Elgin) $1; A Friend (Elgin) $10; F. E. Strohm & Wife (Chicago) $10; S. S.: Hickory Grove, $24.09; Milledgeville, $10.50; Elgin, $66.39; Freeport, $15; Naperville, $48.16; Indv.: D. C. McGonigle, $28, ... 838 50

So. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, $12; Oakley Cong. & S. S., $26.27; Okaw, $7.81; Virden, $12.54; Woodland, $30.05; Mrs. H. H. Kindig, (Panther Creek) $35; Mrs. R. S. Forney (Hudson) $1; J. H. Blough (Champaign) $30; Lloyd Pruitt (Virden) $25; John J. Swartz (Blue Ridge) $10; Mrs. J. H. Neal (Girard) $1; S. S.: Woodland, $10.32; Canton (Coal Creek) $12.68; Durham, $2.07, ... 215 74

Indiana—$1,795.81

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cart Creek, $20.80; Ogans Creek, $5.50; Lower Deer Creek, $9; Walton, $69.56; Pipe Creek, $12; Mexico, $46; Loon Creek, $50; Pleasant Dale, $13.92; Spring Creek, $167.50; Flora, $157.02; Josephine Hanna (Logansport) $.77; Joe E. Ulrey & Wife (Plunge Creek Chapel) $100; Frances Crill (Wabash) $2; S. S.: Junior Class, Pleasant View, $19.25; Courter (Mexico) $20; Pleasant View, $21.65; Markle, $26.16; Roann, $5.82; Manchester, $733.71, .. 1,480 66

No. Dist., Cong.: Solomons Creek, $5.98; No. 78899 (Goshen) $10; Lawrence A. Dickey (1st So. Bend) $2; S. S.: Rock Run, $5.70; Aid Soc.: Wawaka, $10; Indv.: Mrs. S. A. Morehead, $1, ... 34 68

So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $67.60; Rossville, $75; Mississinewa, $53.25; Grace (Indianapolis) $7.70; Four Mile, $40; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $7.50; I. A. Teeter (Nettle Creek) $10; No. 78871 (Four Mile) $12; Mary E. Kaiser (Lick Creek) $5; Middletown, $1.42; Indv.: B. L. Layman, $1, ... 280 47

Iowa—$244.63

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar, $26.83; Coon River, $3.87; A Brother (Iowa River) $25; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $50; S. S.: "Blue Bird" Class (Panther Creek) $36; Beaver, $6.55; Cedar, $2.38; Aid Soc.: Panther Creek, $50, ... 200 63

No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. N. B. Hersch (Waterloo City) $5; David & Sarah Brallier (Curlew) $10; C. W. S.: Intermediate Dept., Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $13; S. S.: Home Dept., Greene, $3; Indv.: Ruth Finckh, $1, ... 32 00

So. Dist., Cong.: J. Kob (Franklin) $10; Memima Kob (Franklin) $2, ... 12 00

Kansas—$257.07

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Appanoose, $58; Olathe, $6.35; Effie Steffey (Ozawkie) $1; Mrs. H. H. Kimmel (McLouth) $5; Mrs. J. Jolitz, $5; Ezra Barnhart (Overbrook) $2, ... 77 35

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Quinter, $92.70; D. H. Gish & Wife (Belleville) $2; Indv.: B. Alles, $2, ... 99 70

S. E. Dist., Cong.: New Hope, $40; S. S.: Verdigris, $7.99, ... 47 99

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, $20; Pleasant View, $10.19; S. S.: Newton, $1.84, ... 32 03

Louisiana—$1.00

Cong.: Fred Hallett (Roanoke), ... 1 00

Maryland—$524.32

E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $12; Upper Middletown Valley (Middletown Valley) $64.80; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $4.17; C. F. and M. M. Fifer (Bethany) $100; Mrs. Catharine Bonsack (Pipe Creek) $2; J. Kurtz Miller (Frederick City) $1.50; Wm. E. Roop & Wife (Meadow Branch) $25; H. L. Yingling & Wife (Westminster), Meadow Branch) $5; Wm. E. Gosnell (Sams Creek) $5; S. S.: Long Green Valley, $7.62; Piney Creek, $1.50; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $1.83, ... 230 42

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Longmeadow (Beaver

Creek) $5; Beaver Creek, $7.90; John & Susie Rowland (Broadfording) $10, ... 22 90

W. Dist., Cong.: Perry H. Broadwater & Wife (Maple Grove) $200; S. S.: Adult Bible Class, Accident S. S., (Bear Creek) $60; Indv.: Mrs. John Merrill, $10; C. H. Merrill, $1, ... 271 00

Michigan—$248.60

Cong.: Detroit, $65; New Haven, $22; Durand (Elsie) $9.15; Sunfield, $8.50; R. S. Mohler (Thornapple) $2; Mrs. H. C. Lowder (Woodland) $2; Emma Vernies (New Haven) $2; Mrs. Esther Hostetler (Zion) $2; S. S.: Beaverton, $57.54; Sunfield, $8.64; Woodland Village, $10.50; Onekama, $57.27; Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sielske, $2, ... 248 60

Minnesota—$17.04

Cong.: John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $12; S. S.: Bethel, $5.04, ... 17 04

Missouri—$105.20

Mid. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary Reddick, $5; Mrs. Mary M. Cox, $3, ... 8 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Wakenda, $85.20; So. St. Joseph, $6, ... 91 20

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Peace Valley, ... 6 00

Montana—$26.50

E. Dist., Cong.: S. A. Shoemaker (Grand View) $.50; S. S.: Florendale (Paxton) $11, 11 50

W. Dist., Indv.: A Friend, ... 15 00

Nebraska—$107.09

Cong.: Beatrice, $95; Octavia, $1.65; S. S.: So. Beatrice, $10.44, ... 107 09

New Jersey—$5.00

Indv.: Carrie Gary, ... 5 00

North Carolina—$183.18

Cong.: Melvin Hill, $118.50; Mill Creek, $14.68; G. D. Ridings (Melvin Hill) $50, ... 183 18

North Dakota—$32.68

Cong.: Kenmare, $8; Carrington, $20; O. A. Myers (M. N.) (James River) $.50; S. S.: Egeland, $4.18, ... 32 68

Ohio—$1,005.97

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Springfield, $74.81; Woodworth, $22.74; E. Chippewa, $23.50; Kent, $8.90; Zion Hill, $23.10; No. Bend (Danville) $42.25; Akron City, $28.88; Black River, $2; New Philadelphia, $29.57; Pleasant View, $81; Mrs. Lydia E. Mason (Woodworth) $5; Lucille Lehman (Zion Hill) $3; Mrs. P. S. Ihrig (Wooster) $5; S. M. Friend (M. N.) (Black River) $.50; Mrs. Sarah Secrest (Beech Grove-E. Chippewa) $1; A Sister (Mohican) $5; Sarah Lawver (E. Nimishillen) $1; S. S.: Owl Creek, $7.60; "True Bible Class," E. Chippewa, $2; Primary Dept., No. Bend (Danville) $5.11; Springfield, $17.80; Woodworth, $3.51; Canton City, $133.45; White Cottage (Goshen) $6.66; Goshen, $1.15; Aid Soc.: Springfield, $10; Indv.: Hannah Rockey, $1, ... 545 53

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Sand Ridge, $6.45; Brother & Sister Neuhouse (Fostoria) $2; Claude G. Vore & Family (Lima) $10; P. F. Dukes (Greenspring) $10; Barbara Newcomer (Lick Creek) $5; S. S.: Sugar Creek, $2.20; "Young People's Class," Fostoria, $4; Indv.: No. 78777, $50; No. 79156, $5, ... 94 65

So. Dist., Cong.: Brookville, $41.71; Union City, $26.13; W. Milton, $38.05; Circleville, $7.65; Upper Twin, $5; Pleasant Hill, $21.18; Pleasant Valley, $11.02; Marble Furnace, $3.76; E. Dayton, $12.50; Levi & Maria Stoner (Rush Creek) $50; M. P. & Lizzie Eidemiller (Middle District) $2; Lydia B. Smith (W. Dayton) $10; Mae Hollinger (W. Branch) $20; Mrs. Maud Kniesly (W. Dayton) $2; J. W. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill) $2.50; S. S.: Greenville, $8.17; Bethel, $84.94; Pitsburg, $9.18; Indv.: D. D. Blickenstaff & Wife, $5; Harris Harman, $5, ... 365 79

Oklahoma—$33.70

Cong.: Thomas, $5; S. S.: Guthrie, $6; Thomas, $22.70, ... 33 70

Oregon—$4.25

Cong.: Albany, ... 4 25

Pennsylvania—$4,081.40

E. Dist., Cong.: Heidelberg, $43.20; Mountville, $73.29; Akron, $44.35; Ephrata, $160; Palmyra, $34.71; Fredericksburg, $31; Conestoga, $41.20; Hatfield, $64.75; E. Fairview, $12.91; Indian Creek, $195.50; Lititz, $50; Big Swatara, $117; Spring Creek, $40.21; W. Conestoga, $160; No. 79068 (Spring Creek) $15; J. G. Graybill (White Oak) $50; Eld. A. M. Kuhns (Big Swatara) $3; Beryl Firestone (Big Swatara) $50; M. P. Landis & Wife (Indian Creek) $10; S. S.: Spring Creek, $10.48; "Gleaners" Class, Akron, $5; Children's Division (Lancaster) $32; Lititz, $36.60; Richland, $58.47; Manheim (White Oak) $16.88, ... 1,335 55

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, $84.97; Huntingdon, $500; Williamsburg, $52.66; Dry Valley, $13.95; First Altoona, $365; Juniata Park, $113.14; A Brother (Spring Run) $10; G. E. Glass & Wife (Juniata Park), $5; Frank and Agnes Myers (James Creek) $45; Mrs. John T. Dopp (Huntingdon) $2; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $12; No. 79005 (Aughwick) $4; S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $16.98; Replogle (Woodbury) $15.39; Young People's Division (1st Altoona) $35.50; Yellow Creek, $7.15; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $1.65, ... 1,268.33

So. Dist., Cong.: Marsh Creek, $9.28; Codorus, $146.15; Lost Creek, $42.54; Pleasant Hill, $76.17; Brandts (Back Creek) $6; New Fairview, $56.40; Carlisle, $300; Hanover, $12.62; No. 78477 (Lower Cumberland) $5; Alice K. Trimmer (York) $10; C. H. Alspaugh & Wife (Carlisle) $10; Mrs. M. B. Dittmar (Carlisle) $2; E. Oliver Winters (Shippensburg) $25; Krissinger Sisters (Lost Creek) $5; Mary Bixler (W. York) $3; S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus) $15.14; "Willing Workers" Class, Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $6.30; New Fairview, $6.64; Carlisle, $4.99; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $20.16; "Golden Gleaners" Class, Upton (Back Creek) $16.30; Indv.: Robert S. Krout, $5; Ellen S. Strauser, $1; Leah Witter, $1; Harry C. Witter, $5, ... 790 69

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn (Italian) $50; Coventry, $40; Edith G. Woodruff (Bethel-Amwell) $5; S. S.: Green Tree, $32.95; First Philadelphia, $25; Norristown, $8.46, ... 161 41

W. Dist., Cong.: Pittsburgh, $46.05; Penn Run, $6.50; Montgomery, $43.63; Summit Mills, $40; Morningland (Shade Creek) $3; Plum Creek, $71.05; Quemahoning, $11.44; Rummel, $6.46; Meyersdale, $44; D. P. Hoover (M. N.) (Rummel) $1; Thomas Harden (Hyndman) $1; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $10.15; M. R. Hamilton & Wife (Mt. Union) $5; D. P. Hoover & Family (Rummel) $100; Mrs. Ellen Spencer (Scalp Level) $10; E. G. Hetrick (Red Bank) $8; A. Saylor (Rockwood) $5; S. S.: Red Bank, $8.27; Pittsburgh, $14.60; Geiger, $4.38; Morrellville, $33.39; Rummel, $37.50; Aid Soc.: Springs Branch (Maple Glen) $15, ... 525 42

South Dakota—$3.00

Indv.: Mildred Bardoll, ... 3 00

Sweden—$63.60

Sweden churches, ... 63 60

Tennessee—$85.90

Cong.: Knob Creek, $10; Beaver Creek, $11.50; Limestone, $11; E. J. Humbert & Wife (Cedar Grove) $50; Indv.: F. G. Davis, $2.40; Mrs. M. M. Fine, $1, ... 85 90

Texas—$22.00

Indv.: H. F. Osborn & Wife, $5; D. B. Stump, $7; O. S. Stump, $10, ... 22 00

Virginia—$551.76

E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $25.46; Mt. Carmel, $20; A. F. Bollinger & Wife (Mt. Carmel) $25; Maggie Miller (Mt. Carmel)

$5, ... 75 46
First Dist., Peters Creek, $178.01; Kenneth S. Kinzie (Troutville) $3; Mrs. A. M. Frantz (Greenbrier) $10; S. S.: Lynchburg, $31.86; Indv.: Percy H. Peters & Family, $5, 227 87
No. Dist., Cong.: Mill Creek, $114.72; Frank Stultz & Wife (Upper Lost River) $15; S. S.: Salem, $4.83; Dayton (Cooks Creek) $12, ... 146 55
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Vernon, $3.53; Branch (Sangerville) $15; No. 78473 (Moscow) $17.94; Bettie F. Lamb (Barren Ridge) $10; Sarah Miller (Mt. Bethel-Beaver Creek) $5; S. S.: Lebanon, $15; Sangerville, $5.19; Laurel Gap (Valley Bethel) $3; Mt. Vernon, $6.97; Indv.: P. E. Ginger, $3.05, ... 84 68
So. Dist., Cong.: Topeco, $3; S. S.: Christiansburg, $14.20, ... 17 20

Washington—$131.00
Cong.: Wenatchee Valley, $5; Olympia, $14.57; Yakima, $40.12; James Wagoner & Wife (Okanogan Valley) $10; S. S.: Mt. Hope, $7.76; Young People's Class, Ellisforde (Okanogan Valley) $23.55; Wenatchee Park, $25; Indv.: No. 66, $5, ... 131 00

West Virginia—$195.39
First Dist., Cong.: Eglon, $50; Beaver Run, $27.14; Mrs. Lloyd Waybright & Fam-(Sandy Creek) $5; W. W. Bane & Wife (Beaver Run) $75; J. D. Beery (Tearcoat) $25; Indv.: Fleta Fifer Bennett, $10, ... 192 14
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mary Spurgeon (Pleasant Valley) $1; Indv.: John W. Smith, $.50; M. J. Keiser, $.25; Ira Spurgeon, $1; Harrison Volentine, $.50, ... 3 25

Wisconsin—$45.37
Cong.: Rice Lake, $11.42; Howard Peden (Chippewa Valley) $5; Mrs. Marie Taylor (Rice Lake) $5; S. S.: Stanley, $20.25; White Rapids, $3.70, ... 45 37

Total for the month, ...$ 11,401 81
Total previously reported, ... 67,210 84

Total for the year, ...$ 78,612 65

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$12.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Batavia, $3.36; Rockford, $8.64, ... 12 00

Indiana—$100.15
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Delphi, $45.91; Plunge Creek, $20.97; Santa Fe, $17.27, ... 84 15
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, ... 16 00

Iowa—$11.67
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, $3.17; Kingsley, $8.50, ... 11 67

Kansas—$16.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Mothers' Class," Navarre, ... 16 00

Maryland—$96.65
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $59.24; Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $32.41; Aid Soc.: Monocacy, $5, ... 96 65

Michigan—$19.09
S. S.: Long Lake, ... 19 09

Missouri—$2.45
S. S.: Carthage, ... 2 45

Nebraska—$6.29
S. S.: So. Beatrice, ... 6 29

North Dakota—$4.00
Cong.: Minot, ... 4 00

Ohio—$219.75
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Baltic, $21.65; S. S.: Richland Center, $6.45; Maple Grove, $80.16; Aid Soc.: Baltic, $10, ... 118 26
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Toledo, $12.34; Sugar Creek, $1.70; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $5.26; Wyandot, $13.10, ... 32 40
So. Dist., Cong.: New Carlisle, $19.09; Y. P. Conf., $50, ... 69 09

Pennsylvania—$274.97
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntingdon, $32.81; S. S.: Holsinger (Woodbury) $3.55; Clover Creek, $4.72, ... 41 08
So. Dist., Cong.: New Fairview, $34; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $4, ... 38 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 50 50
W. Dist., Cong.: Nanty Glo, $16.94; Mrs. Annie M. Garber (Ten Mile) $1; Grant E. Weaver (Manor) $1.35; S. S.: Waterford (Ligonier) $20; Roxbury, $106.10, ... 145 39

Virginia—$237.25
First Dist., Cong.: Cloverdale, $52.69; Aid Socs. of Dist., $25, ... 77 69
No. Dist., Cong.: Unity, $96.60; Mrs. Flora V. Myers (Mill Creek) $10, ... 106 60
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, $12.03; Barren Ridge, $7.67; Aid Soc.: Sangerville, $33.26, ... 52 96

Wisconsin—$16.19
S. S.: Rice Lake, $15.09; Chippewa Valley, $1.10, ... 16 19

Total for the month, ...$ 1,016 46
Total previously reported, ... 8,108 14

Total for the year, ...$ 9,124.60

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND—1924

California—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Susan L. Stoner (Inglewood), ... 10 00

Illinois—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: N. M. Senger (Chicago), 2 00

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Claud H. Leslie (Blissville), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Geo. C. Griffith (1st Philadelphia), ... 5 00

Virginia—$3.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Cora E. Beahm (Nokesville), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ... 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ...$ 35 00

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Colorado—$15.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Fruita, ... 15 00

Indiana—$65.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 65 00

Maryland—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Brownsville, ... 40 00

Missouri—$15.00
S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark. Aid Societies, .. 15 00

N. Car., S. Car., Ga. & Fla.—$35.00
Aid Societies, ... 35 00

Oregon—$18.00
Aid Soc.: Newberg, $10; Mable, $8, ... 18 00

Pennsylvania—$93.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Midway, $25; Palmyra, $30; Lake Ridge, $15; Elizabethtown, $23, .. 93 00

Total for the month, ...$ 281 00
Total previously reported, ... 8,159 24

Total for the year, ...$ 8,440 24

HOME MISSIONS

Arkansas—$9.50
First Dist., Indv.: J. J. Wassam, ... 5 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: A Young Husband & Wife (Springdale), ... 4 50

California—$330.12
No. Dist., Cong.: Lindsay, $155; Chico, $4; Laton, $7.76; McFarland, $34.22; Reedley, $75.96; Live Oak, $13.18; Geo. E. Wray (Chowchilla) $10, ... 300 12
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, $5; I. G. Cripe, $25, ... 30 00

Colorado—$17.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Wiley, ... 17 00

Idaho—$3.75
Cong.: Boise Valley, ... 3 75

Illinois—$423.79
No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, $26; Franklin Grove, $89.16; Lanark, $91.85; Milledgeville, $64.04; Chelsea (Waddams Grove) $13.26; Elgin, $51; Naperville, $11.52; Shannon, $10; Mrs. Kate Strickler (Lanark) $1, 357 83
So. Dist., Cong.: Cerro Gordo, $42.96; Romine, $8; Mrs. J. E. Bubb (Astoria) $5; Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek) $10, 65 96

Indiana—$563.13
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $26.05; Clear Creek, $26.70; W. Manchester, $32.50; S. S.: Manchester, $175; C. W. S.: Monticello, $5.37, 265 62
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $104.36; Nappanee, $11.35; Wakarusa, $22; J. T. Dickey (No. Winona Lake) $50, ... 187 71
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, $15.07; Kokomo, $10; Four Mile, $57; Grace (Indianapolis) $12.73; Caroline & Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek) $10; Mrs. Mattie Mathews (Upper Fall Creek) $5, ... 109 80

Iowa—$171.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, ... 44 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, $27.96; Spring Creek, $25.10; Emma Rapp (Maple Valley) $1, ... 54 06
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $24.40; Libertyville, $41.37; Salem, $7.83, ... 73 60

Kansas—$445.45
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington Creek, $4.60; Morrill, $228, ... 232 60
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, $10; D. H. Gish & Wife (Belleville) $5, ... 15 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Galesburg (Chanute) $30; Osage, $8.91; Fredonia, $12.90; Hollow, $20; Parsons, $26.35; Fannie Stevens (Osage) $3; W. H. and Orlin Sell "In memory of our dear wife and mother" (Fredonia) $4; Ed. Burroughs (Independence) $8; S. S.: Parsons, $5.75; Aid Soc.: Osage, $10; Parson, $10; C. W. S.: Parsons, $3.90, ... 142 81
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, $8.52; Larned, $20.52; Bloom, $25; Mrs. E. F. Lehman (Newton) $1, ... 55 04

Louisiana—$39.82
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 39 82

Maryland—$398.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave. (Baltimore) $32.76; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $9.10; Long Green Valley, $22.22; Woodberry (Baltimore) $80; Meadow Branch, $57.37; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $14.85, ... 216 30
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $8.78; Welsh Run, $41.67; Broadfording, $70.25; Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $31, ... 151 70
W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, ... 30 00

Michigan—$251.73
Cong.: Homestead, $7; Thornapple, $18; Onekama, $30; Beaverton, $196.73, ... 251 73

Minnesota—$107.32
Cong.: Root River, $65.25; Monticello, $5.51; Lewiston, $32.56; Winona, $2; Clifford Burkholder (Root River) $2, ... 107 32

Missouri—$176.26
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mineral Creek, $35.01; Warrensburg, $19.10; Indv.: Lizzie Fahnestock, $2, ... 56 11
No. Dist., Cong.: Smith Fork, $33.65; Rockingham, $62.19; Shelby Co., $10, ... 105 84
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, $8.31; S. S.: Cabool, $6, ... 14 31

Nebraska—$18.47
Cong.: C. J. Lichty (Beatrice) $5; Simon Holsinger & Wife (Bethel) $1; S. S.: So. Beatrice, $12.47, ... 18 47

North Dakota—$25.34
Cong.: Surrey, $13; Egeland, $12.34, ... 25 34

Ohio—$494.18
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Richland, $54; Hartville, $48; Third St. Ashland, $17..62; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $17.32; John-S. Furry & Wife (Woodworth) $5; Simeon Longanecker (Zion Hill) $10; S. S.: Olivet, $11.35, ... 163 29
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fostoria, $12; Pleasant View, $72.07; Greenspring, $13.92; Logan, $17; Black Swamp, $6.13; Mrs. Thor Newhouse (Fostoria) $3, ... 124 12
So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $50.50; Salem, $185; Painter Creek, $7.80; Union City, $7.55; New Carlisle, $67.77; Lower Stillwater, $9.50; Middletown, $5.65; Strait Creek, $3.05; Marble Furnace, $1.47; Julia A. Gilbert (Oakland) $1; S. S.: Harris Creek, $17.20; Cincinnati, $6.28; Aid Soc.: Castine, $5, ... 206 77

Oklahoma—$10.30
Cong.: Monitor, $9.50; Indv.: L. M. Dodd & Wife, $.80, ... 10 30

Oregon—$22.17
Cong.: Mabel, $15; Ashland, $7.17, ... 22 17

Pennsylvania—$693.15
E. Dist., Cong.: Heidelberg, $20; Lake Ridge, $9.60; Conestoga, $48.81; Mingo, $39.69; Springville, $25.78; White Oak, $104.67; Harrisburg, $100; Myerstown, $25; S. S.: "Beginners' Class," Lancaster $6, ... 379 55
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Williamsburg, $16.06; Dry Valley, $9.22; Upton (Back Creek) $14.13; New Enterprise, $12.14; Ardenheim, $5.55; Spring Run, $12.54, ... 69 64
So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Codorus, $10.90; Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $54.76, ... 65 66
W. Dist., Cong.: Penn Run, $6.50; Scalp Level, $54.78; Pleasant Hill (Middle Creek) $9.70; Wilpen (Ligonier) $5; Rummel, $28.03; Purchase Line (Manor) $31.61; Ligonier, $13.78; S. S.: Ligonier, $6.50; Mt. Joy, $21.40; C. W. S.: Ligonier, $1, ... 178 30

Tennessee—$2.00
Indv.: Mrs. Tenna E. Leighton, ... 2 00

Texas—$27.00
Cong.: Nocona, $13; Manvel, $14, ... 27 00

Virginia—$307.97
E. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $1.75; Nokesville, $14; Ruth E. Utz (Cloverdale) $10, ... 25 75
First Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $20.80; Terrace View, $20; Cloverdale, $96.28, ... 137 08
No. Dist., Cong.: Geo. J. Hoover & Wife (Woodstock) $10; Mrs. J. S. Sharpes & Daughter (Cooks Creek) $5, ... 15 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Barren Ridge, $5.36; Basic (Barren Ridge) $33.23; Branch House (Sangerville) $15.28; Moscow, $4.17; Viola R. Cupp (Sangerville) $5; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Branch (Sangerville) $2.10, 65 14
So. Dist., Cong.: St. Paul, $9; Fraternity, $24; Bethlehem, $27; Mrs. S. T. Sellers (Swan Creek) $5, ... 65 00

Washington—$18.40
Cong.: Omak, $9.40; Outlook, $9, ... 18 40

West Virginia—$79.78
First Dist., Cong.: Allegheny, $6.65; Red Creek, $2.72; Harman, $36.27; B. F. Wratchford (Eglon) $1; Mrs. Lloyd Waybright & Family (Sandy Creek) $3; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $30.14, ... 79 78

Wisconsin—$14.35
Cong.: Stanley, $3.77; Maple Grove, $2; Rice Lake, $7.58; S. S., Maple Grove, $1, .. 14 35

Total for the month, ...$ 4,650 64
Total previously reported, ... 1,378 66

Total for the year, ...$ 6,029 30

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Idaho—$1.80
S. S.: Junior Class, Winchester, ... 1 80

Iowa—$21.73
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept. (So. Waterloo), ... 21 73

Indiana—$28.82
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Creek, ... 3 82
No. Dist., Cong.: Union Center Mixed Chorus, ... 25 00

Maryland—$19.18
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Brownsville, ... 19 18
Michigan—$9.03
S. S.: Primary Dept., Beaverton, ... 9 03
Ohio—$27.11
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Canton Center, $22.11; Junior Class, Black River, $5, ... 27 11
Pennsylvania—$23.30
E. Dist., S. S.: Annville, ... 23 30
Virginia—$15.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Phillips (Barren Ridge), $5; Chas. B. Gibbs (Valley), $10, 15 00
Wisconsin—$50.00
Cong. and Children, White Rapids, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 195 97
Total previously reported, ... 776 61

Total for the year, ...$ 972 58

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Illinois—$23.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $6; Orrville Hersch (Chicago) $2, ... 8 00
So. Dist., C. W. S.: Virden Young People's, $10; Miss'y Circle: Virden Young Women's, $5, ... 15 00
Indiana—$22.95
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roann, ... 6 80
No. Dist., Indv.: Lavina Fashbaugh, $6.15; Wm. L. Gorden, $10, ... 16 15
Kansas—$391.35
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington Creek, $5; Lone Star, $86.35; Indv.: Jos. O. Sheets, $300, ... 391 35
Ohio—$49.35
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Hartville, $44.05; S. S.: Middletown, $5.30, ... 49 35
Pennsylvania—$46.60
E. Dist., Cong.: Anna Ruth Grabill (E. Fairview), ... 10 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 78982 (Everett) $10; S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick) $5.60, ... 15 60
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Mary E. Bashore (Lost Creek), ... 3 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, ... 8 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Silvanus Thomas (Markleysburg), ... 10 00
Virginia—$15.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Summit, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 548 25
Total previously reported, ... 3,308 68

Total for the year, ...$ 3,856 93

INDIA MISSION

California—$35.20
No. Dist., Cong.: McFarland, $29.20; D. V. B. S.: Laton, $6, ... 35 20
Indiana—$7.19
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Bachelor Run, ... 7 19
Iowa—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 1 00
Kansas—$25.56
N. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Appanoose, ... 13 56
N. W. Dist., Cong.: D. H. Gish & Wife (Belleville), ... 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ... 2 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Wm. and Ethel Root (Walnut Valley), ... 5 00
Ohio—$13.08
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Frank Leatherman (Mt. Zion) $2; S. S.: First Year Junior Class, New Philadelphia, $1.08, ... 3 08
So. Dist., S. S.: W. Branch, ... 10 00
Pennsylvania—$250.72
E. Dist., Cong.: Spring Grove, ... 21 62
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $16; S. S.: Royersford, $156, ... 172 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Daniel Maust & Wife (Geiger) $25; S. S.: Mt. Joy, $32.10, ... 57 10
Virginia—$2.00
First Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Martha A. Riner (Chestnut Grove), ... 2 00
West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Arnold (Eglon), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 339 75
Total previously reported, ... 3,004 65

Total for the year, ...$ 3,344.40

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Pennsylvania—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Hanoverdale (Big Swatara) 75 00

Total for the month, ...$ 75 00
Total previously reported, ... 894 50

Total for the year, ...$ 969 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Iowa—$7.85
No. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Girls' Class, So. Waterloo, ... 7 85
Maryland—$2.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls' Class, Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 2 00
Missouri—$15.66
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Broadwater, ... 15 66
Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Owl Creek, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$105.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, $20; "Alpha" Class, Carlisle, $25; "Other Folks" Class, Hatfield, $8.75; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $26.25, ... 80 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 25 00
Sweden—$30.64
Tingsryd Sewing Circle & Junior Society, ... 30 64
Virginia—$32.35
No. Dist., S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock), 32 35

Total for the month, ...$ 218 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,399 43

Total for the year, ...$ 1,617 93

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$6.25
No. Dist., Modesto Y. P. and M. Y. P., 6 25
Illinois—$100.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Katherine Boyer (Waddams Grove) $50; S. S.: Cherry Grove, $50, 100 00
Indiana—$47.85
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls' Class, Pipe Creek, ... 47 85
Iowa—$47.94
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Welcome Band," Prairie City, ... 22 94
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior Class, Ivester (Grundy Co.), ... 25 00
Kansas—$60.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., Morrill, $25; Primary Dept., Morrill, $35, ... 60 00
Maryland—$100.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "The Philathea" Class, Washington City, $25; Edgewood (Pipe Creek) $25; "Garber" Bible Class, Washington, $50, ... 100 00
Nebraska—$25.00
S. S.: Beatrice, ... 25 00
Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill), ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$137.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Builder's Class," Midway, ... 12 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Hopeful Band Bible Class," Scalp Level, $25; "Loyal Men's Bible Class," Rummel, $100, ... 125 00

Total for the month, ...$ 549 04

Total previously reported, ... 3,881 74

Total for the year, ...$ 4,430 78

CHINA MISSION

California—$2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, ... 2 00

Iowa—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 1 00

Kansas—$7.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: D. H. Gish & Wife (Belleville), ... 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ... 2 00

Maryland—$2.50
W. Dist., Indv.: Cora Shaffer, ... 2 50

North Carolina—$2.11
D. V. B. S.: Pleasant Grove, ... 2 11

Ohio—$2.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Frank Leatherman (Mt. Zion), ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$129.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $12; S. S.: Royersford, $117, ...$ 129 00

Total for the month, ...$ 145 61
Total previously reported, ... 1,799 58

Total for the year, ...$ 1,945 19

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Colorado—$10.58
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 10 58

Ohio—$24.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Zion Hill, ... 24 00

Pennsylvania—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie C. Young Baumann (Indian Creek), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 36 58
Total previously reported, ... 191 65

Total for the year, ...$ 228 23

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Sunshine Class," Butte Valley, ... 10 00

Colorado—$10.58
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 10 58

Indiana—$1.60
So. Dist., Cong.: Katherine Gochenour (Rossville), ... 1 60

Pennsylvania—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie C. Young Baumann (Indian Creek), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 24 18
Total previously reported, ... 124 94

Total for the year, ...$ 149 12

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$5.68
S. S.: "Standard Bearer's" and "Workers for Jesus" Classes, ... 5 68

Illinois—$100.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Class in the Corner," Dixon, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, ... 75 00

Indiana—$80.83
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Junior Boys' Class, Pipe Creek, ... 80 83

Maryland—$125.00
E. Dist., Cong.: A. L. B. Martin & Wife (Fulton Ave., Baltimore), $50; S. S.: "Garber Bible Class," Washington, $25; Aid Soc.: Meadow Branch, $50, ... 125 00

Pennsylvania—$32.04
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, ... 32 04

Virginia—$37.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Mothers' Class, Oakton (Fairfax), ... 37 50

Total for the month, ...$ 381 05
Total previously reported, ... 1,873 71

Total for the year, ...$ 2,254 76

PING TING HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$3.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie C. Young Baumann (Indian Creek), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 3 00
Total previously reported, ... 202 55

Total for the year, ...$ 205 55

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$3.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie C. Young Baumann (Indian Creek), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 3 00
Total previously reported, ... 37 00

Total for the year, ...$ 40 00

AFRICA MISSION

California—$47.00
No. Dist. Cong.: A. A. Hartman (Waterford), ... 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, $15; Mabel A. Funk (Covina) $12; Indv.: Pauline E. Moomaw, $10, ... 37 00

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Milledgeville, Jr., ... 5 00

Indiana—$162.80
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Creek, ... 9 65
No. Dist., Cong.: Union Center Mixed Chorus, $25; S. S.: Mrs. Wm. Nickler's Class, (Middlebury) $9; C. W. S.: Rock Run, $112.55, ... 146 55
So. Dist., Cong.: D. T. Bailiff (Noblesville) $5; Carl Gochenour (Rossville) $1.60, 6 60

Iowa—$91.18
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, .. 3 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Ivester Juniors (Grundy Co.) $73.58; Intermediate Boys' Class, So. Waterloo, $5.45; D. V. B. S.: Root River, $9.15, ... 88 18

Kansas—$2.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ... 2 00

Maryland—$30.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave., Baltimore, 25 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: K. Mae Rowland (Hagerstown), ... 5 00

Minnesota—$2.11
Cong.: Morrill, ... 2 11

Nebraska—$10.40
S. S.: Primary Dept., Lincoln, ... 10 40

Ohio—$17.08
N. E. Dist., Cong.: "Individual," Reading, ... 5 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Defiance, ... 12 08

Pennsylvania—$187.10
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $12; S. S.: Royersford, $117, ... 129 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Uniontown (Georges Creek), $26; S. S.: Mt. Joy, $32.10, ... 58 10

Sweden—$13.32
Y. P. Association, Sweden church, ... 13 32

Virginia—$18.94
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Orlando, Jasper & Esther Miller (Moscow), ... 13 19
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Class, Topeco, .. 5 75

Total for the month, ...$ 586 93
Total previously reported, ... 1,800 77

Total for the year, ...$ 2,387 70

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Early Bible Class," Woodberry (Baltimore) $25; "Willing Work-

ers" Class, Woodberry (Baltimore) $15, .. 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 40 00
Total previously reported, ... 220 00

Total for the year, ...$ 260 00

MINISTERIAL AND MISSIONARY RELIEF

Kansas—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: J. W. & A. L. Eikenberry (Independence), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 6 00

Total for the year, ...$ 11 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Arkansas—$2.75
First Dist., Indv.: J. & J. & N. A. Wassam, ... 2 00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. W. P. Fiant, .. 75

California—$135.17
So. Dist., Pasadena, $76.17; La Verne, $59, 135 17

Colorado—$98.27
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $69.23; Colorado Springs, $15, ... 84 23
W. Dist., S. S.: Grand Junction, $3; Fruita, $11.04, ... 14 04

Illinois—$83.81
No. Dist., Cong.: Chicago, ... 35 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Coal Creek, $6.79; Oakley, $10.30; Virden, $14.72; Dora Boyd (Camp Creek) $1.50; Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek) $15, ... 48 31

Indiana—$204.77
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Wabash, $13.22; S. S.: "Women's Class," Manchester, $60, ... 73 22
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, $16.73; Union Center Mixed Chorus, $10; C. C. Hawbaker, (First So. Bend) $5; Orpha Mishler, (Middlebury) $4.50; Mel Haines & Wife (Middlebury) $60; S. S.: Topeka, $6.45; Cleveland Union (Elkhart City) $7.31, ... 109 99
So. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Pleasant, $3.56; Four Mile, $18, ... 21 56

Iowa—$174.78
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $19.50; S. S.: Panther Creek, $26.08, ... 45 58
No. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $6.55; Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $60.75; So. Waterloo, $53.14, ... 120 44
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, ... 8 76

Kansas—$583.05
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Topeka, $4; Richland Center, $12; H. H. Kimmel & Wife (McLouth) $1; Chas. Glaser (Ozawkie) $500; S. S.: Olathe, $12.33, ... 529 33
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Independence, ... 3 25
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, $9.70; McPherson, $40.77, ... 50 47

Maryland—$197.40
E. Dist., Cong.: Upper Middletown Valley (Middletown Valley) $25.52; Meadow Branch, $42; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $31.62; Thurmont, $8; Denton, $21, ... 128 14
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Broadfording, $59.26; John Rowland (Manor) $10, ... 69 26

Michigan—$24.10
Cong.: Long Lake, $6; Grand Rapids, $12.10; Onekama, $4; Mrs. Esther Hostetler (Zion) $1; Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sielske, $1, 24 10

Minnesota—$1.00
Cong.: Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. D. Broadwater (Root River), ... 1 00

Missouri—$48.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Warrensburg, $18; Asro Breshears & Wife (Spring Branch) $1, ... 19 00
No. Dist., Cong.: So. St. Joseph, $5; Geo. W. Hoover & Wife (Smith Fork) $10; S. S.: Honey Creek, $6.66; Aid Soc.: Smith Fork, $5, ... 26 66
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, ... 3 00

Nebraska—$31.52
Cong.: Octavia, $14.25; Alvo, $10; Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake) $5; S. S.: Octavia, $2.27, ... 31 52

Ohio—$76.77
N. E. Dist., Cong.: H. and F. (Chippewa) $2; "Individual" (Reading) $5; S. S.: Hartville, $16.38, ... 23 38
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Vada Burrows (Toledo) $5; S. S.: Toledo, $5; Black Swamp, $6, ... 16 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Charles Knoepfle & Wife (Cincinnati) $10; Mary E. Krider (W. Milton) $3.75; S. S.: W. Alexandria (Eversole) $18.64; "The Buds of Hope Girls' Miss'y Club," Cincinnati, $5, ... 37 39

Oklahoma—$11.98
Cong.: Thomas, $5.25; S. S.: Oklahoma City, $6.23; Indv.: L. M. Dodd & Wife, $.50, 11 98

Oregon—$27.44
Cong.: Newberg, $5; E. E. Tucker & Family (Weston) $5; S. S.: Newberg, $6; Ashland, $11.44, ... 27 44

Pennsylvania—$683.44
E. Dist., Cong.: Mountville, $40; Elizabethtown, $100; A Sister (Chiques) $30; S. S.: Young Women's Bible Class, Spring Creek, $5; Springville, $61; Chiques, $23.10; "Willing Workers" Class, Mechanic Grove, $7; Fairview (Peach Blossom) $10.33; Midway, $26, ... 302 43
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Spring Run) $10; No. 78854 (Burnham) $5; S. S.: Holsinger Cong. & S. S. (Woodbury) $16.49, .. 31 49
So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, $140.11; Mechanicsburg (Lost Creek) $44.53; S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lost Creek) $20; Prices (Antietam) $5.15; Black Rock (Upper Codorus) $21.77; Mt. Fairview (Mt. Olivet) $11.76; Indv.: Mrs. Martha F. Hollinger, $1, ... 244 32
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $30; S. S.: Royersford, $20, ... 50 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $5; Pittsburgh, $28.95; Nell Forney Clar (Pittsburgh) $5; S. S.: Maple Grove (Johnstown) $15.25, 55 20

Texas—$6.00
Cong.: Iva Carpenter (Manvel), ... 6 00

Virginia—$141.46
E. Dist., Cong.: Belmont, $11.70; S. S.: Valley, $7.46, ... 19 16
First Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Sallie E. Pursley (Mt. Joy) $5; S. S.: Bonsack (Cloverdale) $70, ... 75 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, ... 33 15
Sec. Dist., Cong.: White Hill, $8; Moscow, $6.15, ... 14 15

Washington—$2.35
Cong.: First Spokane, ... 2 35

West Virginia—$3.50
First Dist., Cong.: Red Creek, ... 3 50

Total for the month, ...$ 2,538 22
Total previously reported, ... 4,127 23

Total for the year, ...$ 6,665 45

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Florida—$6.00
Cong.: J. V. Felthouse & Wife (Zion), .. 6 00

Ohio—$2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: M. P. and Lizzie Eidemiller (Middle District), ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$17.42
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 79068 (Spring Creek) 5 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Hanover, ... 12 42

Total for the month, ...$ 25 42
Total previously reported, ... 77 25

Total for the year, ...$ 102 67

GENERAL RELIEF

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 78851 (Laton), ... 5 00

Indiana—$23.44
No. Dist., Cong.: Baugo, ... 23 44

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00
Ohio—$12.50
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. S. S. Driver (Lima), ... 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Geo. Hoke (W. Milton), ... 2 50
Oklahoma—$2.00
Cong.: Cordell, ... 2 00
Pennsylvania—$33.75
E. Dist., Cong.: Indian Creek, $23.25; Eva Witmer (Lancaster) $7.50, ... 30 75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: J. R. Stayer & Family (Woodbury), ... 3 00
Virginia—$7.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Beaver Creek, ... 2 00
So. Dist., Cong.: New Hope, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 84 69
Total previously reported, ... 71 54

Total for the year, ...$ 156.23

GERMAN RELIEF

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek), ... 10 00
Indiana—$6.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Creek, ... 6 75
Minnesota—$10.00
Aid Soc.: Nemadji, ... 10 00
Nebraska—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Falls City, ... 5 00
Ohio—$5.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: G. L. Snider (Baker), 5 00
Oregon—$10.00
Aid Soc.: Mabel, ... 10 00
Pennsylvania—$10.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Maple Grove (Johnstown), ... 10 00
Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Melissa Longhenry (Yakima), .. 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 66 75
Total previously reported, ... 4,962 36

Total for the year, ...$ 5,029 11

SYRIA RELIEF

Ohio—$8.10
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Maple Grove, ... 8 10

Total for the month, ... 8 10
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 8 10

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

California—$7.00
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, $2; A Sister (Pasadena) $5, ... 7 00
Illinois—$28.06
No. Dist., Cong.: Wm. Beery & Wife (Elgin) $2; S. S.: Milledgeville, $1.06, ... 3 06
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, ... 25 00
Indiana—$60.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Laura Driver (Manchester) 25 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Union Center Mixed Chorus (Union Center) $15; S. S.: "Berean" Bible Class," Elkhart City, $20, ... 35 00
Iowa—$6.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, ... 6 75
Kansas—$3.30
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington, ... 3 30
Maryland—$35.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, ... 35 00
Missouri—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: M. S. Mohler (Mineral Creek), ... 5 00
Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake) 5 00
Ohio—$100.31
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $85.31; E. Nimishillen, $15, ... 100 31
Oklahoma—$2.50
Cong.: Eld. G. P. Burrow (Bethel), ... 2 50
Pennsylvania—$16.00
W. Dist., Cong.: H. H. Wolford (Ligonier) $5; Merven Hollopeter (Rockton) $5; S. S.: Rockton, $6, ... 16 00
Washington—$10.00
Cong.: S. Bock (No. Spokane), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 278 92
Total previously reported, ... 94 00

Total for the year, ...$ 372 92

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Washington—$14.00
Cong.: Seattle, ... 14 00

Total for the month, ...$ 14 00
Total previously reported, ... 4,454 88

Total for the year, ...$ 4,468 88

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1924

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, ... 5 00
Illinois—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Milledgeville, ... 10 00
Indiana—$210.95
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $17.45; Spring Creek, $120, ... 137 45
No. Dist., S. S.: New Paris, ... 60 00
So. Dist., Cong.: White, ... 13 50
Kansas—$8.70
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Oakland (Topeka), ... 8 70
Minnesota—$60.69
Cong.: First Minneapolis, ... 60 69
Missouri—$9.25
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Shelby Co., .. 9 25
Ohio—$151.31
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Olivet, ... 15 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Marion, $19; S. S.: Fostoria, $4.31, ... 23 31
So. Dist., Cong.: New Carlisle, ... 113 00
Pennsylvania—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Edith G. Woodruff (Bethel-Amwell), ... 5 00
Virginia—$160.44
E. Dist., Cong.: Oakton (Fairfax), ... 128 21
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $25.75; S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock), $6.48, ... 32 23
Washington—$6.22
S. S.: Tacoma, ... 6 22
West Virginia—$12.25
First Dist., Cong.: Red Creek, ... 12 25

Total for the month, ...$ 639 81
Total previously reported, ... 45,111 47

Total for the year, ...$ 45,751 28

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

California—$1.56
No. Dist., S. S.: Elk Creek (Educational work), ... 1 56
Illinois—$4.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon (Bethany Bible School, $2; Gen. Welfare Board, $2), ... 4 00
Iowa—$3.79
So. Dist., Cong.: Libertyville (Amer. Bible Soc.), ... 3 79
Ohio—$1.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: H. and F. (Chippewa) (Amer. Bible Soc), ... 1 00
Pennsylvania—$17.55
E. Dist., Cong.: Mingo (Amer. Bible Soc), 17 55
Virginia—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Valley Pike (Woodstock) (Sunday School work), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 37 90

Total previously reported,	187 48
Total for the year,	$ 225 38

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$300.53
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife; E. D. Vaniman & Wife and J. I. Kaylor, ... 300 53

Illinois—$61.96
No. Dist., Naperville S. S. for Kathryn B. Garner, ... 18 00
So. Dist., Oakley S. S. for Ida Buckingham, ... 43 96

Indiana—$335.00
Mid. Dist., Manchester College S. S. (Manchester) for Laura Shock, ... 100 00
So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. for Nettie B. Summer, ... 235 00

Iowa—$200.00
Mid. Dist., Panther Creek S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 125 00
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie Senger, ... 75 00

Kansas—$4.65
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, ... 4 65

Missouri—$30.30
Mid. Dist., Warrensburg Cong., $11; Prairie View Cong., $19.30 for Jennie Mohler, 30 30

Nebraska—$33.05
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 33 05

Ohio—$955.00
N. E. S. S.'s for Goldie Swartz, $115; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $9, ... 124 00
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, $110; Pleasant View S. S. for Ellen H. Wagoner, $500, ... 610 00
So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Mrs. J. H. Bright, $161; Painter Creek Cong. for Verona Smith, $60, ... 221 00

Pennsylvania—$1,331.12
E. Dist. S. S.'s for Kathryn Ziegler, $480; Salunga S. S. (E. Petersburg) for Baxter Mow, $120, ... 600 00
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $20; New Enterprise S. S. for Sarah Replogle, $500, ... 520 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry S. S., $86.12; Coventry C. W. S., $100, for Esther Kreps, ... 186 12
W. Dist., Mt. Pleasant Cong. for Marie W. Brubaker, ... 25 00

Virginia—$747.15
First Dist. & So. Dist., S. S.'s for Rebecca C. Wampler, $275; Daleville S. S. for Elsie Shickel, $31, ... 306 00
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $12; Elk Run Cong., for Sara Z. Myers, $10.90, ... 22 90
No. Dist., S. S.'s for Dr. F. J. Wampler, $240; Congs. for I. S. Long & Wife, $175; Wakeman's Grove S. S. (Pleasant View) for I. S. Long, $3.25, ... 418 25

Washington—$10.47
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning, 10 47

West Virginia—$348.93
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, 348 93

Total for the month,	$ 4,358 16
Total previously reported,	32,926 29
Total for the year,	$ 37,284 45

AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP

(Continued From Page 73)

myself. I have a sort of vague memory that I THOUGHT some things that might not have sounded so well. But then, he has been in India longer than I.

But to get to the end of this. I arrived in Anklesvar about seven in the evening, to find the whole compound in a state of anxiety, to say the least. You see, those letters had not arrived until late in the evening, just a short time before my arrival. So our people had worried through the night, and the next day, with no word from us, and had decided that in case we did not put in an appearance by the next morning, to send out searching parties for us. Happily it was not necessary. And the car is running again.

DECEMBER INDIA NOTES

(Continued from Page 77)

At Dahanu Bro. Alley and his helpers were out in the work during part of December.

In November the Butterbaugh family moved out in the Palghar territory. They are free from station work this winter, and so are spending the entire winter in district work. Two years age people were afraid of the missionaries and very superstitious. Now that feeling is broken down and work is progressing much beyond our anticipations. As the work in this field is new, the most we can do is to make friends and live the Christ life among these needy people. They are responsive to teaching, yet we feel they are learning more by what they see than what they hear.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dec. 12.—Brother and Sister Garner and son, Brother and Sister Brooks, Sister Beulah Woods and Nurse Mohler arrived in Bombay. Dr. Laura Cottrell, Brother and Sister Forney, Brother and Sister Butterbaugh, Sister B. Mary Royer and Nurse Wolf were on the docks to greet them when they arrived. They are all welcome to India.

The Garners are at Ahwa. The Brookses and Miss Woods are at Vyara, busily engaged in language study.

All the Moomaw family have passed through much sickness during the past few months. We trust the Lord will heal them in his own time and restore them to their work at Vyara. Their constant cheerfulness and faith in the Lord through their sick days are a lesson to us all. This is also true in Sister Swartz's case. Truly, the Lord has a work for her, that he has spared her life through months of sickness and suffering. She is still at the Bulsar medical bungalow under our doctor's care.

Error was made on page 48 of the February Visitor. Orlando, Jasper and Esther Miller earned $23.19 for missions instead of $31.13.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanbusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Tang Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

North China Union Language School, Peking, China

Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College, 1917
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1903
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1903
Flory, Edna R., 509 Honore St., Chicago, 1917
Flory, Byron M., Charlottesville, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Charlottesville, Va., 1917
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Seese, Anna, 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Bin

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1922
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Weiner, A. B., 1919
Heiser, Lois Bechtel, 1922
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1901
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. D., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1901
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J, 1924
Brooks, Ruth F, 1924
Moomaw, Ira W., 1921
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1920
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Ebbert, Ella, 2205 Dixie Place, Nashville, Tenn., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Himmelsbaugh, Ida 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sarah, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Myersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

A PENNY A DAY!

Again the printers call for copy for the back cover ad. At the same time comes an inspiration as to what might be said.

A widowed sister, as she has been doing each year for some time in the past, sends $3.65 by the hand of her pastor, who writes:

> "Aunt ——— gives a penny a day. She has no income whatever, but her great delight is to each day put away the penny. This year as usual she came with her amount to the pastor, asking that he send it to the place that in his judgment it was most needed. She said, 'I hope this may inspire someone to do more in the support of missions.'"

Isn't it remarkable what can be done by **systematic** laying aside a **fixed amount** at **regular** times for certain purposes? This widow gave in one year for missions not far from twice what the average of our people gave.

This admirable practice of our sister suggests what might be done by those who can never get together large amounts that they might care to invest in our Annuity Bonds. Remember any amount of $50 up is welcome. Why not try to get together $50 and start out on a plan—THE ANNUITY PLAN—of investing your savings in our bonds during your life. New bonds will gladly be issued as you get together $50 or more; then, also, as you get older the rate of annuity we could pay you would increase for the additional sums you would invest. **For further information ask for Booklet V325.**

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII April, 1925 No. 4

McPherson College Mission Study Class Taught by Prof. Charles Morris

"Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth." 2Tim. 2: 15.

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

Is Yours One of 576?

Five hundred and seventy-six congregations have ordered Mission Fact leaflets for distribution each month during 1925. If you receive them in your church, this message is not for you. It is directed to the other churches that have not asked for them.

Twelve brief four page leaflets giving facts on such subjects as: India, China, the Bible, Missionary Problems, Home Missions and how the missionary dollar is spent, are furnished monthly. They are short and to the point. They are intended for every member of the church. It is the duty of the missionary committee or the minister to supply these for the congregation. Sent free upon request.

IF THEY ARE GOOD FOR 576 CONGREGATIONS WOULD THEY BE GOOD FOR YOURS?

General Mission Board
ORG. 1884
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED

Elgin, Illinois

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII APRIL, 1925 No. 4

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ... 97

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—

The Need of Training Doctors and Nurses, By O. G. Brubaker, M. D., ..99
Why I Like My Work, By Ella Ebbert, ... 100
A Conversation Between Two Doctors, ... 101
Are the Native People Responsive? By Ida Himmelsbaugh, ... 104
Responses of the Native People, By Myrtle Pollock, ... 105
Why I Love My Work, By Mary Schaeffer, ... 106
A Chinese Came to the Temple to Pray, By Norman A. Seese, ... 107
Education of Missionaries' Children, By Esther Bright, ... 108
China Notes for January, By Olivia Dickens Ikenberry, ... 109
Africa Notes for November, By H. Stover Kulp, ... 111
The Washington Convention, By Lois Detwiler, ... 112
Convention Impressions, By Chas. S. Morris, ... 113

THE WORKERS' CORNER—

Missionary News, ... 113
Book Reviews, ... 113
Work for Brethren Boys and Girls, ... 114

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—

By the Evening Lamp, ... 117
Nuts to Crack, ... 120
Easter (Poem), By A. H. B., ... 120

FINANCIAL REPORT, ... 121

EDITORIAL

The editor is indebted to Clara Harper, Vice-President of the United Student Volunteers, for her work in assembling material for this issue.

A Job for Student Volunteers.

The spirit of Volunteers by the help of God faces every obstacle in their endeavor to win souls for the kingdom. Limited finances in the hands of mission boards are not sufficient to send all the brave hearts into a so-called mission task. But here is a field woefully untouched. PERSONAL WORK! It is true that great sectors of human life in America are unchristian. It is true that these sectors are about us in every community. It is true that personal work, prayerfully and tactfully done, yields wonderful results with souls. Personal work and the weather are favorite subjects for discussion, but very little is done about either. The former is within the power of man. Personal work is an unfound art with vast numbers of church members. We need somebody to demonstrate and teach us how to do it. We need our backbones stiffened so we can do as well as we know.

When volunteers will engage as seriously in personal evangelism as students do in

selling books a new chapter in the annals of Christianity can be written. One volunteer started to sell Wear Ever aluminum. His first week was a total failure. He was away from home; was blue and sick from trying to save money by eating cold lunches. He wanted to go home, but was ashamed. He gritted his teeth and soon was making an overwhelming success. Let us suppose he had spent the same endeavor pressing personally the claims of Christ. There are masses of our society who will have to be touched this way, for they carefully avoid church influences.

Our church waits for some experts in this line to teach the rest of us. There is more need of this type of worker just now than for professional evangelists. Here is a record of what actually did happen at one place, as told in the Missionary Review of the World:

"In December a number of the city churches engaged in a quiet evangelistic campaign. The leader was invited to meet our group. A number of the fellows caught the vision of souls saved, of lives changed and dedicated to Christ. Lists of all non-Christians and non-church members were secured. We tried to interest all who would coöperate. Sixteen men responded at first. We went out, two and two for the most part, and directly and earnestly sought decisions of acceptance of Christ as personal Savior, of course including church membership. We began our little campaign after a prayer meeting on Sunday night, at which time the evangelist spoke to us of the work. On Monday evening we met for prayer, to relate our experiences and to receive new cards. So we continued for five days. In some few cases books were cast aside and we went out with a great zeal and greater joy than we had ever felt. One man, reluctant to begin, came to the end of the week with twenty-one decisions. Think of it! Twenty-one decisions for Christ by one individual in a single week! And he gained a blessing in his own life that was tremendously significant. Eighty-five decisions were made for Christ during the week. About two-thirds of this number were gained by three men. Of the ten men who actually did some work, eight were student Volunteers. The three mentioned above are among the eight. Each decision brought a wealth of joy to the one who had witnessed for the Savior, a deeper understanding of the meaning of life and a stronger faith in Christ. The fondest hopes and longings of many months had come into reality through steadfast loyalty to him.

"Best of all we had drawn closer to Jesus, finding in him life, vision, peace and joy. But this is only a beginning. In a few years, if our friends remain loyal to the Christ, great things can be done for him. We have been laying foundations, however imperfectly, and are looking with joy to that day when Christ shall be more universally exalted in our Alma Mater.

What We Mean by Home Missions.

Our conception of home missions may be quite varied. It may include work among the Indians, the Negroes and the different foreign races in our land. As a matter of fact, we are doing very little work of this kind. We do have a good work among Italians in Brooklyn, N. Y. We have a thriving school for mountain folks in Virginia. There is an effort in Texas for Mexicans. Then there are a few local and successful efforts for Chinese. Beyond this the successful work along so-called home mission lines is rare.

Church extension seems to be the greatest need of a mission character confronting our church. The country churches, usually small in membership, are forced to meet many trying situations. Some have died and others show tendencies of passing in the same direction.

Some of these churches need outside financial help; but they need more. In the majority of our Districts are churches which have received such aid for half a decade or more, and today they are no stronger in spirit or numbers than before. Many of these churches are short on supervision. They must follow more tried and approved lines of operation if they are to succeed. In fact, many of them need not money so much as to have their membership set to work. They need to be inspired and shown how.

In most Districts it will be better if we can set ten churches to work in their own field than to set ten churches to raising money to support the work at one local point. The new conception of home missions means that local churches will care for all home mission work within their boundaries. In America today most home mission work is within the influence of some local church. Churches should be given proper encouragement and supervision.

In every local congregation there are groups of people who have not been touched by the church. These groups are really foreign mission fields. The most practical home mission work is for the local members, acting as missionaries, to do this work because they love the kingdom. Of course, this does not mean we shall cease missions in parts far distant, but that we shall be more earnest at home. Hundreds of our local churches have a chance to minister to Negroes, to migrant groups, or to some group of folks who have come to our land. Dare we neglect them and say we are interested in foreign missions?

Then, too, we must influence our communities for Christ. Of course, this must be done by individual salvation, but we must influence communities as well as individuals. It is the total life of America that we are seeking to change. It is the concern of the Church of the Brethren how our men of government conduct the affairs of the land. Let us pray for them and influence public sentiment to demand right conduct in high places.

The Need of Training Native Doctors and Nurses

O. G. BRUBAKER, M. D.

The ministry of healing, second biggest job for man. Men must be thoroughly prepared for this great job. If a mechanic makes a mistake and the machine goes bad, the machine can be replaced with a new one for a few dollars. If doctors are deficient in training and make a mistake what is the consequence?

(The word "native" is used here with the very highest respect for those living in other lands. It is used in the sense of indigenous, and with no thought of reflection toward any one.)

IF missionary endeavor on the foreign field is to be a lasting and worth-while proposition, it implies that the work must be taken over, sustained and propagated sooner or later by those for whom the effort is made. We can not expect to have worth-while churches in China or anywhere else as long as the missionaries do most of the work. That is why the missionaries in China and India are turning the work and management of the schools, hospitals, and churches over to those whom they have gone out to serve. This will be done in Africa, also, just as soon as enough Africans are sufficiently grounded and trained to take over the work. There is no way to build up a lasting work on foreign soil other than to apply literally the words of John the Baptist, "He must increase, I must decrease."

This principle applies to all departments of church work, and is especially applicable in medical mission work. Only those who have been exceptionally well trained in their professions should go to the foreign fields as physicians. Medical mission work is one of the most sacred and responsible duties God has delegated to man. And the training of those who are to take over their work is no small part of their many duties and responsibilities. The very phrase, "medical missionary," sounds as high as heaven, for did not the Master commission those sent out to heal the sick?

Although every medical missionary longs to stay by the work until he sees it a growing success for the cause which he represents, not one of them will ever get more joy and real satisfaction out of anything, than he will when he sees those for whom he has been laboring capably taking over the job which he has been doing. That will be real joy, and his crowning victory will be, "I have fought a good fight."

One of the most important reasons, then, for training native doctors and nurses, is that they are to succeed those who have been well trained. They are to take up the work that has been well and skillfully done. If they are deficient in their training the people will soon find it out and the work will be crippled.

The very nature of the work he is to do implies expert efficiency in the worker,

and this, of course, implies thorough training. He who assumes the care of a sick man is shouldering a mighty responsibility, and his task often is laborious.

The big problem in such a situation is to discover what is the matter with the patient and what is to be done for him. The mechanic faces the same problem, when you take your sick auto to him, but if he fumbles and your machine goes to pieces it can be replaced for a few hundred dollars. It is different when the doctors or nurses fumble, for they work with human beings, who are more than machines. The people across the seas are human beings and are as much entitled to have well-trained physicians and nurses as we are. And as Christian people living in America we owe it to our brothers over there to make it possible for the young men and women who are entering the medical and nursing professions to get the very best training possible. They will be influential in the future church over there, and the better they are trained in scientific medicine and nursing, the more influence they will exert in the community in which they live.

In addition to being well trained in medicine and the healing art the physician must be a thoroughgoing Christian, well grounded in belief in Jesus his Lord and Savior. What a splendid contribution to the church it would be if all the doctors and nurses in America were sincere and active Christian men and women! Let us see to it that we do our part in making it possible for the young men and women, who will be the future doctors and nurses in Africa, China and India, to be not only well trained in their professions, but also to be Christians in the fullest sense of the word. The world will be made better and his kingdom will be hastened by so doing.

North Manchester, Indiana.

Why I Like My Work

ELLA EBBERT
Missionary to India

I like my work, not because I have the opportunity of teaching sinners the terrible wickedness of their idolatry and evil practices, but rather because of the privilege of presenting to them Christ in all his beauty and love and godliness and purity.

DO you like your work?" "How do you like your work?" "You like your work, don't you?" Practically every person I meet, who knows where I am working and what I am doing, asks one of the above questions. And most of them, it seems, expect an answer in the affirmative. They take for granted that I like my work. The question that follows as a matter of course is, "Why?" "You say you like your work; now tell me why." The second question is not as easily answered as the first, but I am always glad for the opportunity to tell why I like the work I am doing.

In the first place, I might say the reason I like my work is not because I have the feeling that I have given up all for Christ, that I have renounced everything for him and am a willing martyr for his great cause. In fact, it seems to me to be beginning at the wrong end when one feels he is renouncing things for Christ. Why, there is no renouncing; it is all gain, not loss. When I think of all he gives, I realize oh, how utterly unworthy I am of it all! He has given me the honor of being a coworker with him; he has asked me to share his ideals and his work, the work on which his great heart of love is set, the work which he wants so much shall be done and is really willing to teach me, even me, how to do it.

Can there be a greater privilege offered one?

In the second place, it is not because I love to receive the approbation of the church here at home. Frankly, I think there is nothing I shrink from more than that very thing. Just the privilege of doing the work is all the reward I ask. The pleasure I find in doing my work is great reward, indeed. In other words, I like my work because of the joy I find in doing it.

Again, I love my work, not because it is so easy and because there are no disappointments, no defeats, no perplexities, nothing that gets on my nerves; not because there is no tendency to fret and stew when things do not go as they should, but rather because of the inspiration that causes me not to give up to disappointment; because of the inspiration that prompts me to rise from defeat and go on; the inspiration that urges me toward the goal, and, like the Mt. Everest climbers, not give up till death overtakes me.

Dear as is the ambition to be a leader in the Master's service and to win multitudes for Christ, yet it is not that that makes me really love my work so much as it is the great opportunity of giving, in the name of Christ, love and sympathy to those who are hungering for it; the splendid opportunity of just being a sister to those who need so much a sister's love and care.

I like my work, not because I have the opportunity of teaching the heathen the terrible wickedness of their idolatry and evil practices, but rather because of the privilege of presenting to them Jesus Christ in all his beauty and love and godliness and purity; showing them by practice and example the better way; leading them into opportunities that will develop right habits and attitudes which will persuade them to accept the good and forsake the wrong.

Many more reasons might be given, but these are quite enough to show that I am in love with my work and have my heart set upon it.

"Have you no regrets that you have chosen missionary work as your life work?" some one asks. I can answer this question best in the words of another: "There are no regrets in connection with missionary work, except those that arise in connection with our own unworthiness and the inadequacy of our efforts."

A Conversation Between Two Doctors

(From April Student Volunteer Bulletin)

"WELL, if here isn't old Bill Bailey!"

"'Old Bill' is right, but I'm afraid you've got me; I know your face, too."

"Just like the aristocrat you always were. You Hopkins men never did recognize us fellows from Jefferson."

"Well?"

"But I thought you would remember your junior in Bellevue."

"Dunc McBride, or I'm—! Shake, Mac. How are you getting along? Where are you practicing?"

"I'm out in Minnesota, doing ear, nose and throat. Where are you?"

"You lucky dog! I stayed in the big city and took up children. Doing fair. Say, I'm glad to see you. Let's see; it must be six years since we used to call on the nurses together, isn't it?"

"You're right, Bill. Nine last month since you went out and nine in December since I finished. Great old days. Remember that pus appendix?"

"Do I? It haunts me still. Say, where has the whole bunch gone? I've lost track of all except Smith, Burke, Gregory, and Fuzz. They are all in New York."

"'Stub' is doing well in Omaha. Moore is in Duluth; and say, you remember Bob Reynolds?"

"Remember? He's a fraternity brother, the honor man of my class at Hopkins, and the best all-round fellow that ever hit Bellevue. Say, that man had brains, but I wish he had had a little common sense."

"How is that?"

"Why, didn't you know? He made an ass of himself; turned down offers from two of the best surgeons in the country and went to one of those fool missionary

society offices there in New York and asked to be sent to China, and—"

"Well?"

"They sent him to China and no one has ever heard of him since. It's a crime against humanity, I call it. Why, I—"

"Hold on, Bill, I've got later dope on Bob than you have."

"What is it?"

"Bob's in America, and will be at the convention tomorrow."

"Why, I thought he went to China."

"He did, and stayed five years and is home now on furlough. He and his family have been visiting her folks out in Stillwater, Minn., for a month."

"The poor Rube! I'll bet he looks like an old fogey. The idea of a fellow of his ability wasting his life on those Chinks!"

"Well, now, let's go over here and sit down. You know, I used to think as you do about Bob's crazy notions, and when I heard he was coming to Stillwater (that's where I'm practicing), I expected to see a goody-goody missionary type of fellow who would feel out of place with real men."

"Aye."

"Pretty soon I heard a stamping on my stairway and before I knew it he was in my waiting-room. Say, man, but he's some whale!"

"How long did you make him wait?"

"Who? Bob? Not a minute. I simply heaved out the patients. Bob has been there most of the time since, and say, Bob used to be a good fellow, but he's a reg'lar fellow now. Twice the man he used to be in every respect. He is a HE man."

"I thought he was a missionary?"

"He is. But let me tell you, that whole idea about missionaries being sissies is bunk."

"Think so?"

"I know it. I've been with Bob for a month now and have met one of his preacher friends from the same mission and they're a pair."

"Is Bob doing anything in China?"

"Well, I should smile! He is running a 100-bed hospital. Here is a copy of his last year's report. Look here: Total, 1,521 cases; 212 major operations; 187 cataracts; 123 gunshot wounds; 84 cases of beriberi, 46 cases of relapsing fever; 14 cases of sprue, leprosy, dengue, malaria, typhoid, skin diseases and so on down the line."

"They must have a big staff. Who does their surgery?"

"Bob."

"I thought he would take up surgery. But I suppose on a pinch he could do some eye work. Who looks after all these medical cases?"

"Bob."

"Do you mean to say that he's the only man on that job?"

"Yes, Bill; not only is he the only M. D. on the staff, but he is also the hospital superintendent, financial secretary, superintendent of nurses, and the hospital is only a part of his work."

"Only a part of it? What else does he do?"

"He has two out-patient clinics, each running about 5,000 patients per year. Of course, he has some Chinese workers to help him out, but he is the big gun."

"He can't be doing very scientific work. He must have gone to seed awfully out there."

"Oh, I don't know. He has contributed a lot of articles to the China Medical Journal, many of which were copied in journals both in this country and in Europe. He showed me some of the reprints—two on eye conditions, two on skin, three on intestinal parasites, and a couple on renal calculi. Most of the stuff was beyond me, and say, do you know why he is coming here to this medical meeting?"

"No; why?"

"He comes as the guest of the association and to read the main paper before the medical section. The paper is on—there, I don't remember what he said it was on. It was something entirely new, and Bob has got a lot of first-hand dope on it."

"Oh, is Dr. Robert J. Reynolds, A. M., M. D., F. A. C. S., Bob? I didn't recognize him. But do you think he should go on this program? You know there are a lot of high-brows here."

"Don't you worry about the high-brow stuff. Bob will be right at home among the top-notchers."

"Maybe that is true, but he has no chance for post-graduate work."

"No chance? Bob has a scholarship from

the China Medical Board for $1,500 and starts in next month for eighteen months with the Mayos."

"The Mayos? Great Scott! Where did he get the pull? The China Medical Board? Who is he?"

"The China Medical Board? Why, that is the China branch of the Rockefeller Foundation. They are spending several millions in China to help the medical missionaries out. They are giving a lot of doctors these scholarships when they come home. They are also completing, so Bob says, one of the most complete medical schools in the world in Peking, and they plan to make it not only a medical school to train Chinese, but also a post-graduate school where the missionary doctors can go and brush up, free of all cost. He says they will even pay their traveling expense account to and from Peking, and all their expenses while there."

"That is going some. How many American doctors are out there?"

"Bob says about 200, and a corking good bunch they are, too."

"They are welcome to it. Me for the good old U. S., where people know how to appreciate what you do for them."

"Appreciate? O boy! You should see the things Bob has from grateful patients; besides, he has a medal from the president of China, given him as a token of appreciation for the splendid work he did in a recent epidemic of cholera. He has been elected thereby to the fourth degree of the empire, which is some class."

"Cholera epidemic? Oh, thought he was running a hospital?"

"He is; but the American Red Cross asked him to take charge of the campaign against cholera in a neighboring city, so he went. He has also served on commissions to stamp out typhus and pneumonic plague on two different occasions."

"China! One horrible place to raise a family! Has Bob any kids?"

"Two boys and a girl—and say, they are great. Bright! That oldest boy of his, nine years, knows more about world events and world geography than a city editor, and he knows his 3 R's, too. His mother taught him. He enters sixth grade this fall; he is all boy, I'll tell the world."

"Bob must be getting a big salary, or he wouldn't stay out there as long as he has."

"Wrong again. His salary is small, but living expenses are low. Bob carries considerable insurance."

"How big a town is his hospital in?"

"Only about 250,000, but his plant is responsible for the medical care of a population of 3,000,000 and he is the only M. D."

"Too much for one man, 100-bed hospital and all. How many nurses does he have?"

"None. He is looking for two nurses now and two doctors to take back with him."

"Take back? Is he going back?"

"Say, Bill, you ought to hear him talk. He wouldn't trade jobs with any dozen of the best doctors in this country. Going back? He loves his work, and I would give anything to be able to go back with him."

"Would you? Well, to tell you the truth, it's beginning to look a bit different. I believe he has a full-sized man's job, and then some. I'm with you. Let's go and help Bob out. We three could tear things loose over there."

"Nothing doing, Bill. I applied to his society and they turned me down cold."

"Turned you down? Why?"

"Too old. Won't take a man over thirty-two. Can't get the language."

"Tough luck. Is the language necessary? Can Bob talk it?"

"Better ask him when he comes tomorrow. Time for the reception. Going?"

"Sure, and believe me, I am going to look up Bob."

THE FEW

The easy roads are crowded,
And the level roads are jammed;
The pleasant little rivers
With the drifting folks are crammed;
But off yonder, where it's rocky,
Where you get a better view,
You will find the ranks are thinning
And the travelers are few.

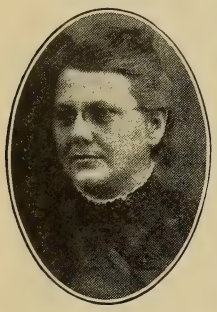
Where the going's smooth and pleasant
You will always find the throng;
For the many, more's the pity,
Seem to like to drift along.
But the steeps that call for courage,
And the task that's hard to do,
In the end result in glory
For the never-wavering few.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Are the Native People Responsive?

IDA HIMMELSBAUGH

INDIA yields to no country in the importance attached to the proper observance of religion. For decades the people of India have placed above kings and high officials the man who renounces the world and the allurements thereof. The sadhu, holy man, sanyas, etc., all—even though they are far down the scale in morals—are considered as men appointed by the gods and therefore to be looked up to as able to handle and teach the religions of their people.



In India the simple life is the predominant life, and well suited to the country and people.

The true holy man does not retire to the solitude of the mountain fastnesses, there to meditate, but he wanders about from village to village, his earthly possessions only the clothing on his back. He endures the heat of summer or the cool of winter alike, just so his religion is kept undefiled. He is anxious only that he shall gain merit from his god and thus secure for himself newana, or rest. As a rule he is well fed, for it is considered a worthy thing to help him. The ideal, perhaps, if not carried too far, is a great one, and if it were Christianized it might lead to a tremendous amount of good. In Sadhu Sundar Singh we have a most worthy example, for it seems that he counts absolutely no sacrifice too great, only so his Master may be glorified. Only men like him will ever abolish caste. The people are ready to follow the right kind of leadership. Nowhere will one find more responsive people. India has a fair start in education. Why not more and more bend our every energy to evangelization?

I shall never forget some of the wonderful experiences I had in my own work in the jungles where, for fear of tigers, one often could not get big crowds. When we would come, though, they would pass the word around before night. They would gather a lot of long sticks and put the ends of them into the fire and then, when the pieces were well ablaze, would catch them up and, twirling them about, would come running to keep them burning.

It was a beautiful sight—just like a lot of fiery birds approaching in a giant flock, and because of the many twinkling lights the tigers would not come near. Then, too, the people who were not Christians would come and solicit our prayers for here a sick one, there one in jail, yonder one who was insane, believing that our God had power over all this, and yet they were unable to grasp the deeper truth that he had power to save their souls from eternal death.

Among our own little flock were boys who, because they got no results in the evangelistic campaign, began to look **in** instead of out for the reason. Gathering in a small room they would pray earnestly for their own cleansing, and then go forth with power, the results of which were many souls saved for Christ's kingdom. One said that when any member of his family took very ill, he prayed God to send the nurse Miss Sahib, and he added, "He has never failed me once." In another case a woman was very ill and we were called. We felt somehow that our going would be of no avail, but we cried to God and he heard our cry. While it seemed as though earthly help could not avail, we had felt before we reached the village that God was with us and, praise his holy name, his was the victory and our dear sister is today alive and well. Oh, yes, the native people of India are responsive if we pray long enough for a point of contact, and **the love of Christ must prevail.**

NO EAST OR WEST

In Christ there is no East or West
In him no South or North,
But one great Fellowship of Love
Throughout the whole wide earth.

—John Oxenham.

Responses of the Native People

MYRTLE POLLOCK
Missionary to China

RESPONSES of the native people of China to Christian influences are inestimable.

Old educational forms are supplanted by Western educational methods; long finger nails are being cut off and calloused palms will replace them, for industrial and vocational instruction for both boys and girls is being made use of by many of the students. The schoolroom, with its general hubbub of voices, in rote memorizing the many lines of characters, is being superseded by the ordered schoolroom, where not mere memory work, but work of reasoning, is required. The unsanitary conditions of body and clothes are being changed, with the absorbing knowledge that it is not a disgrace to be dirty and have vermin on one, but it is a disgrace to continue in dirt and to harbor vermin.

The old custom of keeping girls and women ignorant and so crippled in feet that they could be little else but slaves to men, is rapidly breaking, and schools for girls and schools and classes for women are many. Immeasurable are the results that are following and will follow through the teaching of proper home training, cleanliness and a knowledge of God's love.

A greater and more active conscience against social evils, of immorality, of gambling, of using opium and liquors, and of concubinage is growing.

A ready acceptance and hearty coöperation in the teaching of better health conditions and the prevention of disease is found in every province where such instruction has been carried.

Again, the wonderful support given to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, in numbers and finances, is an expression of the great good which it is realized is being brought through the various activities of the organizations.

Western medical science has been gladly accepted, even though it has always been a stimulus to superstitions, which had to be overcome. Coöperation with foreign doctors in times of plague, the financial assistance given to mission hospitals, the establishing of medical schools, and Chinese hospitals using Western medical science, are all expressions of the native peoples to Western medicine.

The establishing of a Home Missionary Society, which already has doctors, teachers and evangelists at work in distant Yünnan, and work established to the north in Manchuria, the establishing of numerous independent Chinese churches, with strong Chinese promoters as their leaders, and the leading part which the native Christians took in the National Christian Conference in 1922, are splendid indications of the progressive spirit of the growing church in China. And many are the calls received, asking that the missionary come or send some one to preach in this or that village, or help to open a chapel or start a school.

Another and most noteworthy of the responses to Christian influences is the growing regard and concern for one another. It has been and still is the general practice for each one to care for his own, whether it be his family, his land and buildings, or his animals, but there was no responsibility toward that which belonged to another or to the public. But social welfare is growing. There are those who have opened hearts and doors to the homeless and helpless; there is a growing interest in the betterment of the conditions of those employed in mills and factories; a healthy attitude is held, and financial assistance given in the establishing of schools for the blind and the deaf and dumb, a home for cripples, and hospitals for the lepers. All these are evidences of the increasing concern for their fellow-men.

Superstitions, too, are losing their grip

upon the minds of these people and they are able to exercise themselves with more freedom. When dissection of the human body was authorized in 1913 and a public dissection was made, it was stated that this was the first dissection in China for four thousand years, for any practice which would mutilate the body was deemed disrespectful to ancestors. What an asset this is to medical science can scarcely be estimated, even though as yet it would be both difficult and unwise to practice it in some interior places. Again, what might have been the result when between three and four thousand coffins of the dead of the pneumonic plague in 1911 were accumulated and the ground frozen, making it impossible to dig graves, if these people had not weakened from their superstitions and permitted the burning of them?

We rejoice in the wonderful way in which these native people are responding to Christian influences and we thank the Father for it, but continue earnestly to pray for added strength and means by which these influences may be greatly increased, that the many, many souls which minutes are carrying away may also have had opportunity to know of the love of the Christ.

Why I Love My Work

MARY SCHAEFFER
Missionary to China

MANY times the question is asked, "Do you enjoy your work?" And often, when we answer in the affirmative, the question is "Why?"

Ever looming before us is the need of the field. The Chinese need general uplift, they need to be educated, they need more joy in their lives, such as only Christ can give, and above all they need salvation. This need gives us an impetus to our work that we cannot turn aside.

Then, there is a challenge that comes to one who is facing hard problems to be solved, difficulties to be met, villages by the hundreds that have never had an opportunity to hear about Christ. All this means greater effort.

There is the realization that has called us to the work. God has opened the way before us. It is his will that his work go on.

Then there is the joy that comes to a worker when lives and homes are transformed, such joy as the Seventy had when they returned from their preaching tour and Jesus said, "Rejoice not that the spirits are subject unto you, but rejoice that your names are written in heaven." It is not because of our part in the work, but because the kingdom of heaven is prospered when souls are brought in.

But above all these, there is something that urges us on, compels us to continue in spite of many failures and discouragements. Is it because in the hearts of those women I have found a responsive chord? Is it the realization of the promise that Christ is with us all the way? that he has received them and us? that he has entrusted the work of bringing in the world to his disciples and as such we want to be faithful to that trust? It is all of this and more. The love of God and the love of Christ compels us, not as a driving rod; but as a magnet draws iron to itself, so Christ draws us on regardless of the many things that would otherwise discourage us.

Missionary Picture Sets

Series I, The Call of the World. Price, 75c
This is a group of eight pictures in different colors, showing the missionary interests of the world, size 11x14 inches.

Series II, India in Pictures and Story. Price, ...$.60
A set of six pictures from India, colored similar to set No. I. All of the pictures in both series have the story printed on the back and are most helpful for missionary instruction to children.

General Mission Board
of the CHURCH of the BRETHREN

A Chinese Came to the Temple to Pray

NORMAN A. SEESE
Missionary to China

A GREAT many people think of the work of the missionaries in terms of great experiences; at least an expression to that effect often is heard. For the first year or so on the field one's experiences at times seem novel and strange and consequently stand out in memory. One is more analytical of the customs, traditions, and beliefs of the people for the first year or two than afterwards, unless he later consciously attempts to make analyses. That is why the new people on the field furnish more written material for our church papers than the older missionaries. I found that my own writings for the papers bore an inverse ratio to the square of the number of years I was on the field. This does not mean that the older missionaries are disqualified to make analytical studies, nor that they do not have just as vital experiences (or even more so) as the younger people, but familiarity militates against analysis and makes experiences seem more commonplace.

The temples in China are very sacred to the natives, and it is fitting that they should be. These places of worship are built in a courtyard. As a rule, not far from the main entrance to the court is a rectangular-shaped building. In the end of this building there are usually some idols. Doors are arranged so one can pass directly through the building. A short distance from it, in the rear, is still another structure shaped like the other two, except it is frequently not so high. This one is studded with idols. They are to us hideous-looking things, but they have served a purpose in the past. As a usual thing there are some old trees in the temple courtyard that have become sacred to the Chinese. I remember in one large temple near Peking there was a tree that branched near the ground and grew up with five trunks instead of one. The legend was that with each succeeding dynasty a new shoot put forth. The dynasties generally were about three hundred years long, so the tree would have had considerable age had the legend been true.

The experience which I shall record here took place about thirty miles from Liao Chou, at one of our outstations. It was a beautiful day in early summer of 1921. I was out at Yu She Hsien in famine work. We had our grain stored in one of the rooms of a large temple. I had gone out early in the morning to this temple to look things over in preparation for a distribution of millet. I was at the rear of the court, near the building, in which there were many idols. Presently I saw a Chinese peasant entering the court and coming back to where I was. He was carrying a sack over his shoulder. I supposed he was coming to get his allowance of grain, or to try to have his name put on the list. He came up to the rear building and took no notice of me. He opened the large doors and stepped inside. In front of the big idol in the center he knelt and bowed his forehead to the ground three times, then arose and put his hands together and bowed his head three times. He then knelt again and bowed his head three times to the ground, and then arose and again bowed his head three times. And a third time he went through the whole performance. While he was thus worshiping I stepped over close to the temple door and as he came out I asked him what he was doing. He said he was giving the idol a few kotows.

I asked him whether he had gotten any joy out of the worship and he informed me that he had.

My first impulse was to laugh, but I caught myself and soon came to realize the

significance of the occasion. Here was a place of worship. Worshiper of what? you ask. An idol, of course, but it was the only worship that he knew. He was merely a Chinese peasant, but Peter was only a fisherman until Jesus got hold of him. Jesus can make over a Chinese peasant, too, if he once gets hold of him. Upon further inquiry I found that he lived in a village several miles away. I saw a splendid opportunity to witness for my Master, and so I said to him, "Do you know anything about Jesus?" "I do not," was the instant reply. Again I said, "Is there any one in your village who worships Jesus?" Again the reply was, "No, nobody in my village knows Jesus." So as we sat down on the steps going into the temple I told him as best I could the story of Christ. When I was through with the story of what Jesus could do for a man he turned and said, "If we knew as much about Jesus as you people do we would worship him, too." Then he arose and went out of the temple courtyard down into the crowded and busy streets of the city.

I sat perfectly still for a few moments and meditated on the challenge. "If we knew as much about Jesus as you do I guess we would all worship him." I thought of his village. I knew what it was like. I had been in hundreds just like it. No one knows Jesus in so many of these villages in China. I thought of the hundreds and hundreds of villages in China where no one knows Jesus.

Who is responsible to make him known to these people who do not know of his love and goodness? Why, that is my job and yours. The challenge comes to all of us who know him to help those who do not know him. Are we all helping in the work? How are you helping, my brother? Are you giving of your means, so the growth of the kingdom in far-away China may not be retarded?

When I arose and went away from that temple I was glad that I could tell the story, and I felt it was a rich experience that comes often in the life of a missionary.

Education of Missionaries' Children

ESTHER BRIGHT
Daughter of J. Homer Bright in China

Have you ever thought about the education of missionaries' children? Their opportunities for education are not as many as our own children have, yet they often come out as well or better than some of our children in the homeland. Are they sorry that they are the sons and daughters of a missionary? They are proud of the fact.

THE problem of educating children of the foreign missionary is always a vital one to the missionary parent. As a missionary's child, I have personally experienced some of the difficulties and makeshifts attendant on securing, in a heathen country, an education as nearly as possible equal to that which is given in America. Although I am acquainted with the problem only as it exists in China, and only in a small section of that, the provisions made in other fields are very similar, from what I have heard.

The missionary's child is always more or less isolated from other children of his age and race. This may not be true in large ports and provincial capitals, but in the smaller inland cities, where only a few missionary families are stationed at one place, he is likely to be the only one of his age. When he is old enough to go to school he is alone in his grade if he stays at home. Just what to do about his training when he arrives at this age is indeed a real problem. Usually, of course, the mother prefers to keep him at home at least for several years. Sometimes she sends him to the mission school held for the natives. Here he has the advantage of associates, and competition is an incentive to study. He learns also a great deal about the customs and thought of the land where he is growing up that he would not get otherwise. However, most missionary parents

prefer that their children receive an American education, and they cannot carry on both. Different ways of providing for this are used. Most of our missionaries try to teach their children in their own homes. Sometimes, if their duties are heavy, this has to be carried on between times in a somewhat irregular fashion. Books and courses are secured and lessons are done each day. The very personal nature of the instruction, coupled with the fairly large number of books and magazines found in most missionaries' libraries, brings about more progress than might be expected, even though the spelling lesson is sometimes conducted at the dinner table and the arithmetic problems are done after supper with father's help. Sometimes one mother will set aside the greater part of the day for school work and teach all the children of the station at her home. Ofter this is impossible, for health or other reasons. When I was in the upper grades there were about four or five children at our station of school age, and our board sent us a teacher to conduct a little school for us there. This is too expensive to be done to any great extent. Instead of small schools in each station, a number of boarding schools have been founded in different cities, which are large centers and easily accessible to a wide area. Here the system corresponds to the average grade and high-school systems in America. More teachers and better equipment can thus be obtained, and the child has the advantage of associates of his own race and tongue, and yet can be with his parents several months a year during vacation. This, to most missionaries, certainly is preferable to the old way of sending the children back to America to complete their education when they reach high-school age, or even to send their children away to one of these boarding schools for all their grade work. But such a practice is being more and more discontinued as the parents realize the value of keeping their children with them as long as possible, even if they cannot give so completely of their time to mission work.

I would like to mention in particular the school which is of greatest interest to our mission. It is the North China American School, situated at Tung Chou, near Peking. Here our children go for their secondary education, or a little before. It is conducted under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Congregational Missions and is open to all white, English-speaking children of good family, for work from the sixth grade through high school. Five years ago when I first entered there the enrollment was about thirty-five, with fifteen in high school. Last year there were fifty in the high school alone, and they had eleven full-time teachers. Some of these had been born and brought up in China and could really understand and direct the proper education of their pupils. They publish an annual, and have many activities and organizations such as schools here have.

The English, French, and other nationalities also have schools for their children, and convents conduct schools for white Catholic children. After completing work equivalent to the high school, most of these missionaries' children return to their own country for higher education, but recently a few have taken work in some Chinese university or in some white junior college, as at Shanghai.

Manchester College.

CHINA NOTES FOR JANUARY

Olivia Dickens Ikenberry

Liao Chow

Vacation time is here for all the students, and an atmosphere of quietness prevails in the school courts. However, just at this time one naturally inhales the atmosphere of good cheer, for it is Chinese New Year. Men, women and children put on their best and are seen on the streets, going to give their New Year's greeting to their relatives and friends, which a good many times is only a part of their idolatrous worship. However, some one has remarked: "I love to stand on the street and see their smiling faces, and I actually see people I never knew lived in Liao Chow."

Plans are being made to carry forth the work of the Master as usual, at this time of the year, to give to the people the only real message of rejoicing.

Bro. Oberholtzer spent a couple of weeks the past month touring the outstations, becoming acquainted and getting in touch with the evangelistic work he is taking over.

Bro. R. C. Flory accompanied his son Chester to Tungchow, after his short vacation with us at Christmas time, and on his return has been stopping in Peking for a couple of weeks, taking

advantage of the library there in lieu of the new work in agriculture he plans to take up in the Boys' School this spring.

Sister Senger was in from the villages over the week end attending meetings, among which were the regular church council. It is good to see her in, but she has gone again and expects to stay this time until about the first of April. She reports having been twice to see one of our ex-hospital patients, each time helping to dress her wounds. The patient left the hospital before being cured, because her husband's people didn't think it was worth while wasting money on her. She is now at her mother's home, getting as good care as she could possibly get in a Chinese village home. Much improvement is reported.

Show Yang

The present lull in the routine noise of the compound indicates that the Chinese New Year season is upon us. All the people who generally loiter about the compound are occupied in buying provisions, making new clothing, and settling accounts against the coming of the new year. This gives us a brief though much-needed time for rest and recuperation.

While the compound has comparative quietness, the streets of the city are thronged with busy people. No matter how rich or how poor, the family has some account to settle, and the stores swarm with people and hum with business. Frequently the sound of angry voices is heard above the general din. Some one has tried to play the game unfairly. He may not have the money to settle his account, or the storekeeper may have charged him extra against his year's account, and both parties begin to quarrel. Would that God might impress his justice and truth upon the heart and life of these people through those who have already accepted him.

Owing to the chaotic political conditions in China we have had some difficulty in getting enough silver to meet our needs (paper money is not accepted in Show Yang). The outlook for the new year is better, several firms having already asked us for checks. We sincerely hope that the political situation will soon clear up and that business will be reëstablished on a firm basis.

All the women have gone from the court of the Women's School for the New Year season. This is the first time the court has been entirely empty. Five have been in attendance, but we hope that when the new term opens there will be several more. One of the women in the school, who has not yet been baptized, says that she is so happy since here and she knows it is because God is with her.

The Show Yang Boys' School closed Jan. 14 for the mid-winter vacation. The teachers and the boys have gone home for a month's holiday. During this time they will celebrate two of the most important festival days of the Chinese year—New Year's Day and the Feast of Lanterns on the 15th day of their first month. We pray that they will remember the last few days' exhortation which we gave them, and thus be mighty witnesses for the true God and Jesus Christ. We know that they will have numerous temptations, which will no doubt overcome many of them. However, we are sure that this semester's seed has not been sowed in vain. School opens for the last semester Feb. 13. The enrollment of the school at the close of the last semester was fifty-six, and we are hoping for an increase in enrollment of twenty or thirty at the beginning of next semester. Due to poor crops last year the station decided to help the smaller boys more than our ordinary fee for next semester. If we can in this way influence one or two more for Christianity, the few dollars spent will not have been paid in vain. We hope that all of you who read these notes will continually pray for our school. All of our schools are passing through a critical period. Those in charge must have Christ-like patience and inspired vision to keep the schools true to their aim, and yet strong enough educationally to attract the Chinese. We want them to give the glory to our Christ, both now and in the future.

Ping Ting

Dr. H. T. Han, who has been connected with the Brethren Hospital since the fall of 1920, left the 26th of January for a four months' course of study. He will not return to our mission. Dr. Han is a very capable surgeon and physician and he will be missed very much about the hospital.

The hospital board at one of its recent meetings decided to employ a student who has had to leave medical school because of sickness, to assist in the medical work in connection with the evangelistic tent. The student's name is Ch Yin, and he is a nephew of our local pastor, H. C. Yin.

The last week of the month has been a busy one at Ping Ting. It is the week of evangelism, which is observed here in China every year. Our evangelistic workers have been busy here in the city and near-by districts. The field committee held its semiannual meeting here, and other committees took advantage of the fact that the educational workers were passing through Ping Ting on their way to their annual conference, held at Peking. We are always glad for these meetings at our station, for they bring the happy privilege of entertaining guests, with whom we are never burdened here in interior China. At the same time we had Peking guests who came to hunt wild hogs and deer near Liao Chow.

Schools are closed for the Chinese New Year season. There has been quite a bit of the grip and tonsillitis in the schools as well as in the whole community, not excluding the foreigners. It is quieting down some again.

From our new people at the North China Language School in Peking:

"We are finding the introduction into the customs and language of another civilization a most interesting and fascinating experience. There is nothing monotonous about the study of Chinese, especially in a place like Peking, with the privilege of such a fine institution as the Union Language School, with its teachers who have had years of experience in the teaching of this language and whose methods are unique and interesting. The effectiveness of their methods may be indicated by the fact that in the three and one-half months we have a vocabulary of about four hundred and fifty words and can in a small way at least make ourselves understood.

"Along with our language study we are getting glimpses into the culture, history and mental background of this people. If we would understand the Chinese we must know not only their language but something of their thought life, of the ideals which motivate their lives, and explain many of the things which at first seem strange to us.

"Taking advantage of some of the opportunities which Peking affords for getting in closer contact with the people themselves, Mrs. Brubaker is teaching music to a couple of Chinese girls in the Methodist Mission; Miss Kreps, through association with a Chinese visiting nurse, is learning something of public health work in Peking. She and Mrs. Brubaker together are helping one of the graduates of our mission school at Ping Ting, who is now working in Peking in his endeavor to learn English. During the basket ball season Mr. Brubaker had the pleasure of refereeing many of the league games of the city. He finds the Chinese boys have just as fine a sport spirit as any of our American college boys. He is also teaching a class in the Methodist Mission Sunday-school. Under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Neher is teaching a small group of girls in the Peking National Girls' College in English Bible."

From the above we see that our new people are not only making rapid strides with the language, but, what is more valuable, perhaps, they are taking advantage of the great opportunities offered by the different organizations of the city for personal contact with the Chinese themselves. They also are singing in the Choral Society of Peking, which gave the "Messiah" at Christmas time.

Taiyuan

We are glad to report that twelve were baptized Jan. 2. May the New Year resolutions of these babes in Christ be a truly new life.

In coöperation with the Y. M. C. A. the other organizations and churches of the city are conducting the popular education classes, in which are taught the thousand most common characters and other subjects. This is a new movement that is being conducted all over China and will prove of much benefit to the great mass of common people. Taiyuan has been divided into districts, and Pastor Chao and Mrs. Chang are conducting classes for men and boys and women and girls at convenient hours. These classes are to meet daily for four months.

Little Donald Myers gained thirty ounces in the last three weeks, and on the day he was seven months old he had his first tooth. We rejoice with the Myerses.

Special evangelistic preaching in the city and surrounding vicinity has been carried on by the missions of the city for the past week. During this season of feasting and leisure we hope that many gospel truths may be planted in the hearts of these people.

Jan. 27 a special meeting for members was held at our chapel. This was to encourage them in their Christian life and bring them into closer fellowship with the leaders of the church and each other.

AFRICA NOTES FOR NOVEMBER

H. Stover Kulp

The mission recently decided that each of the missionaries should annually take a short vacation. The Helsers spent a week at Gula, about twelve miles northwest of Garkida. They reported a delightful time among our Bura friends in that section.

Brethren Kulp and Helser spent from Nov. 20 to Dec. 3 touring in the West Bura district. A greater part of the time was spent about Kwaya, the town in the center of the greatest Bura population. However, in all a dozen towns of considerable size and importance, besides many smaller ones, were visited. Garkida lies at the extreme eastern end of Bura land. In coming to Garkida one passes through West Bura on the main road, yet this was the first time we had the opportunity really to explore the district, which contains by far the greater part of the Bura population. The purpose of the tour was twofold: First, to acquaint the people with the missionaries and their work; in the second place, we hoped to find a site for a station that would be accessible to the greater part of the Bura people. The first we were able to do through our friendly attitude, our evangelistic services and medical clinics. As for the second, it was decided to ask for government sanction to begin mission work at Kwaya. This town boasts of the largest weekly market in Bura land and is located by the beautiful crater lake, Lake Tilla. The people, reserved at first, became quite friendly upon learning the purpose of the visit among them. More than one invitation was extended to us to come and live with them. More than a score of evangelistic services were held, including preaching at the large Kwaya market. Here the missionaries held two services at the same time, one at each end of the market. They climbed on top of the booths, built to house traders, and the people heard as far as the voices would carry. It was proclaiming "from the housetops."

(Continued on Page 128)

The Washington Convention

LOIS DETWILER
Student Juniata College

THE Church of the Brethren was represented by about eighty delegates at the Missions Conference in Washington, D. C., January 28 to February 2. Among these were Student Volunteers from the various colleges, and at the denominational conference on Monday we had an opportunity to discuss mission problems from the standpoint of our own work. The need of deeper consecration and more time for intercession was emphasized by the returned missionaries and all others who spoke; for it is believed that with this brought about, all other difficulties will be taken care of. The financial situation was discussed; the volunteers are facing the fact that many who have offered themselves for foreign service will have to remain to help strengthen the home base.

Young men and women who are preparing to devote their lives to the service of the Master must rise to the opportunities which are presenting themselves. More Christians now than ever before are waking up to the invitation of the Gospel; the doors of every people are open and there is a rising spiritual tide. New forces are manifesting themselves, giving a new force to the message. Dr. Mott says, "No one has a monopoly on the message, and by united thinking, planning, acting and interceding, the Gospel of Jesus Christ will be brought to men."

The conference throws out its challenge to every Christian to reconsecrate himself to the task to which he is called; to do his part as a member of the body of Christ in bringing others to a knowledge of our Lord and Master.

Convention Impressions

CHAS. S. MORRIS
Professor in McPherson College

THE impressions one receives at such a gathering as the Washington Convention are necessarily many and varied, and to record them in any logical manner is scarcely possible. I shall merely mention a few outstanding impressions.

In the first place, the program was presented exactly as printed, excepting one or two minor changes. This seems little short of marvelous when one considers the fact that the program was crowded with the names of busy men from far and near. Whether the task was Scripture reading and intercession, leading in devotions, pronouncing the benediction, or delivering a main address, the one assigned was there and performed his part in all faithfulness. This in itself created the impression that the work of missions is a matter of supreme importance, and that it deserves our careful study and our best energies.

The view of missions given by the convention was in no sense a narrow one. We were told again and again that it must not be the aim of Christian missions to transplant Western civilization into the Orient. There has been a tendency on the part of some to regard missions successful to the extent that natives on the mission field could be induced to dress and act and think like us of the West. Nothing could be farther from the spirit of Jesus Christ than this. Christianity is not a mould into which the nations of the earth are to be poured, but a way of life which finds its expression in the development and not in the suppression of personality. What a calamity, indeed, if, in the process of Christianizing India, her ability to think in spiritual terms be replaced by our Western material-mindedness, or if the Chinese spirit of humanity and comradeship and her tendency to pacifism be replaced by

(Continued on Page 116)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

A Barber in Paraguay.

William G. Schere writes from Bella Vista, Paraguay, to Inland South America, of a barber, a man of notorious immorality, who has found Christ. He says: "I never heard, thought or dreamed that there was such a thing as the Bible, the Word of God." He is a man of little education and finds it very difficult to read. In fact very often he loses the sense of what he is reading, it is such an effort. However, he has a Bible and is diligently seeking a knowledge of God. He has bought several Bibles and Testaments to give to friends, and is constantly testifying for the Lord. He has given away many tracts, etc. Mr. Schere writes: "The other day when he was cutting my hair, he told me that he was especially desirous that others might find the Lord for he wanted compañeros in the faith. He is not waiting for us to get them either, but is trying hard to get them interested himself."—Missionary Review.

Notice to the Young People: At the six Young People's Camps this summer a returned missionary will be present. This is a great opportunity for the young people to live, talk and associate with a soldier of Christ from the foreign field. We trust every young man and woman will have at least one and maybe more good personal heart-to-heart talks with these missionaries. It will do you good and broaden your vision of the work of the Master.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Any book may be secured from Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.).

Japan on the Upward Trail, 75c, by William Axling, Missionary Education Movement.

If we all thoroughly understood the Japanese in his struggle to get away from conservation and to adopt modern ideas, I wonder if we would feel so antagonistic and unchristian toward him. The heart-thrilling stories of the lives of the early missionaries, and especially of the pioneer Japanese Christians, as told in "Japan on the Upward Trail," are most inspiring. The sacrifice of home, caste, friend, fortune and the suffering of persecution, imprisonment, banishment, and sometimes crucifixion—such brave deeds make your pulses beat a little faster and your breath come a little quicker. The Christ love of these souls compares well with our own Christian pioneers. "Japan has not yet attained. Like people everywhere, the Japanese have still far to go. But they stand today at the turn of the trail which leads toward the heights and in following it, they need the light of him who lighteth every man."

Reviewed by Doris Royer.

The Business of Missions. Special price, **75c.** By Patton. Macmillan Co.

People are never interested in any proposition or work with which they are not acquainted. They will not contribute of their funds for the advancement of a cause in which they are not interested. Here is a book which has been carefully prepared by the secretary of the American Board of Commission for Foreign Missions. It has been prepared with the purpose of enabling people in general to become better acquainted with the "business" or the "work" of foreign missions. It gives a comprehensive survey of what the foreign mission enterprise is doing educationally, evangelistically, medically, socially. It discusses some of the big problems which face the Mission Boards and how they relate to the advancement of the cause. The organization and scope of the executive staff at headquarters are well explained. The author shows how coöperation is being carried on in certain lines of work on the field, with benefit to all concerned. Existing world conditions, which present a real challenge to the Christian world, are cited.

The whole book is a challenge to the reader to do more for the cause of missions, and no one can read it without feeling this challenge.

Reviewed by Clarence Shockley.

The Arab at Home. Paul H. Harrison. 345 pp. Thomas Y. Crowell, New York, 1924. **$3.50.**

A most readable book, full of local color, which cannot fail to interest any one who is interested in people. It gives a vivid picture of the Arab at home drawn by a man who is at home with the Arab as are few men of this generation. The student of Mohammedanism will also find valuable material here, the origin of that religion and its whole fabric becoming much more intelligible and significant as we study the character of the people of the land of its birth.

The Student Volunteer will welcome this volume for a variety of reasons. Many will recall the figure of the author as he visited universities and colleges last year, his fund of amusing anecdotes drawn from missionary experience, the flashes of power and insight of a strong character, and they will be eager to find the like material in his book. But the greater value will come from the contents of the book as they shed a great light on the relationship of the missionary to the people among whom he labors. In the fairness of his estimate of the Mohammedan religion, giving credit where credit is due, in his insistence upon "simple, unaffected, democratic equality" as the essence of missionary method, Dr. Harrison lays down fundamental principles which must govern the missionary enterprise in any land and among any people.

The book is dedicated to three great Arab sheikhs whom he calls "Three of my best friends." One of these sheikhs is Bin Saud, the powerful potentate of Inland Arabia, who has recently captured Mecca. In the spirit of this dedication, which pervades every chapter, lies a great example which those who are preparing to preach the Gospel to an alien people may do well to emulate.

F. M. Potter.

Clipped from Student Volunteer Bulletin.

Work for Brethren Boys and Girls

ALL Brethren boys and girls and their Sunday-school friends are invited to unite during 1925 to help build a Christian Hospital at Dahanu, India. This invitation is given to all children, regardless of how young or how old. It is especially applicable for ages from 6 to 16.

Our Need—the Dahanu Hospital

OUR India territory, 175 miles long, and averaging about 65 miles wide, and having more than a million people, is divided into two language areas, Gujarati and Marathi. The Gujarati area now has a good hospital, but in the Marathi territory we have only a small dispensary. In 1923 the number of patients treated at the Bulsar Hospital was 23,062. Of these, 307 remained in the hospital for continued treatment. Some women once came to the Bulsar Hospital and related how, several years before, a very sick woman had received some medicine there, but she was so sick the doctor thought she would die. She went home, took the medicine, lived and was baptized. Now they came for treatment and expressed a desire to become Christians.

The work being done in Gujarati territory is needed also in the Marathi area. The General Mission Board has approved the building of a hospital, but cannot do so unless funds are contributed. Here is a chance for the children to join in and help do a most needed piece of work.

The Plan

IT is suggested that parents and children's leaders help the boys and girls to engage in some kind of work that will bring in an income for missions. In country churches, raising chickens or growing pop corn or vegetables is the usual way of earning money. Whether a boy or girl lives in the country or city, there is always some work to be done and money to be earned if the parents or teachers of the children will help them find it. Many churches or individuals will furnish money for the children to invest.

Every Worker Will Receive News From India

A NEWS service is arranged so that every worker enrolled will receive some information about the work of the hospital. At least one picture of some scene connected with the hospital will be sent.

The Plan Is Threefold

1. *Educational.* In addition to the information received from India, each worker is urged to read one or more books. It is splendid for the children to own these books, but some may not be able to buy them, and every Sunday-school should have them in their library.

Ages

12—16 Torchbearers in China, Matthews. Cloth, 75c; paper, 50c.
Frank Higgins: Trail Blazer, Whittles. Cloth, $1; paper, 75c.

10—16 The Wonderland of India, Rocky and Hunting. Cloth, 65c; paper, 40c.

9—12 The Honorable Crimson Tree, Ferris. Boards, 60c; paper, 40c.

9—15 The Land of the Golden Man, Ferris. Cloth, 75c; paper, 50c.

Order from Brethren Publishing House
Elgin, Ill.

2. *Expression Through Programs.* In every church where children are earning money they should at least once, and many times if possible, give a missionary program. If there is a Junior Christian Workers' hour, they can function many times. Otherwise it will be splendid for the children to give a special missionary program. The General Mission Board will be glad to help in providing the program material.

3. *Expression Through Stewardship of Money.* The hospital plant is urgently needed. It is thought some patients who died might have lived if the equipment had been adequate. But we would not ask the children to engage in this work for the money alone, but for the splendid experience in giving for missions. Let every child earn as much as possible and have the joy of giving a generous gift to the Lord. All children should plan to conclude their work and have the money reach the General Mission Board before Dec. 31, 1925.

Splendid Results Were Achieved in 1924

LAST year a similar plan was used. The February (1925) Visitor gives a partial report of what was accomplished. Thirteen groups of children raised $428.41. If all congregations of the Brotherhood would enlist their children in this work, and would do as well, the children would contribute for missions $33,000.

This picture is used by courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City. A series of 11 colored posters 17x28 inches, on subjects, How to Earn, How to Spend and How to Save, sell for $8.75. Single posters, 85c.

The best report made for 1924 was from Sunnyside, Wash. Primary and Intermediate Department children earned $149.78.

The Class or Junior Society as a Working Group

LAST summer in some churches the Sunday-school classes were the working unit. Friendly competition between classes will add interest. Where there is a junior society and one leader to take charge of all, this will doubtless be the best plan.

In classes where the money is earned, week by week, a treasurer to receive and hold the earnings will be well.

Results of the Children's Efforts to Be Published in the Visitor

EVERY group of children engaging in this work and contributing their earnings for missions will be entitled to mention in the Visitor. Short essays on some phase of their work are invited. Good, clear pictures of the children at their work are especially desired.

The Necessity for Adult Leadership and Interested Parents

THIS project will succeed if the children have an interested leader who will show them how and cheer them on when they grow weary. Special attention should be given to informing the parents just what this is all about. If they are tactfully enlisted as co-operators with their children they will be of great help. Without them the project will stand slim chances of success.

Leaders should order enrollment blanks for each worker. Send to General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 112)

our Western spirit of inhumanity and competition and militarism! The kingdom of God cannot possibly come in its perfection except each nation makes its contribution to a larger and fuller interpretation of Christianity. In this connection emphasis was also placed upon another fact that we are more and more beginning to realize in these days. It is, that the progress of Christianity in foreign lands is dependent upon a close and enthusiastic coöperation between denominations, that they may carry overseas not merely creeds or dogmas or denominationalism, but Jesus Christ himself.

There was, however, another thing that seemed to receive more emphasis than any other one thing. It was the more impressive, perhaps, because some of us had not supposed that it would enter so largely into the discussions of such a convention as this. I refer to the constant insistence of the speakers that the whole missionary undertaking is utterly hopeless without a complete personal surrender to Jesus Christ —not only on the part of those who work on the foreign field, but also on the part of those who work at home. It was Robert P. Wilder, who said Christianity has faced three criticisms as it has progressed in the Orient. First, the criticism was made that Christianity is not "true," and later, that it is not "new." Time has shown both of these criticisms to be unjust. But now the criticism comes that Christianity is not "you"—and this criticism must be met, not by preaching sermons about Christ, but by living a Christlike life. R. A. Doane, of Columbus, made the statement that practicing Christianity at home is more essential than merely preaching it abroad. And so we were made to feel through session after session that we were face to face with great issues, the solution of which could be approached only after thorough heart-searchings and complete dedication of our lives to God.

The Missionary Awakening of Elm Grove, Price, ...10c

It is a missionary dialogue for fifteen young people. The purpose of the dialogue is to set forth the missionary standard for a church. It is being used extensively not only in local churches but in District gatherings.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Is there room for one more? I was thirteen years old Nov. 3. We are milking thirteen cows. I milk four. I am a member of the church. I have four sisters. Edith Moats.

Prescott, Mich., R. 2.

I suppose you have your cows all named. Which four do you milk? Do you like the job? It must be nice to have plenty of cream on the table.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I have a little brother five years old, and a baby sister of three months. My father is pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Empire, Calif. I live in the country, a mile from town. I go in one of the big auto busses. I live among the almond trees. It is great fun to help hull the almonds. I have seen many tons of peaches carried to the shipping trains.

Empire, Calif. Frances Miller.

If you and Edith Moats could move your ranches together, you could live on peaches and cream, couldn't you? And then all the almonds you could eat! You wouldn't need a cook, would you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eleven years old the eleventh of February. I am taking the fifth grade this year. My teacher's name is Mr. C. W. Stoneman. He has taught our school four years. In all he has taught twenty years. I guess he will get his pension this year. I have about half a mile to school, and about four miles to the Brethren church. I live in the "Mother of States." I have a pen friend, Minnie Becker, that I got out of the Juniors' page.

Monarat, Va., Box 44. Charity McGee.

I wonder how many Juniors know why Virginia is called the "Mother of States"? Get out your unabridged dictionaries!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am thirteen years old. My birthday was the fifth of October. I am in the seventh grade. I belong to the Brethren church. We have no Sunday-school here in the winter time. I have a sister older than I. I always watch for the Visitor to come so I can read the letters. I hope you will let me squeeze in, as I am small for my age. Mae Guthrie.

Hazelton, W. Va.

I am sure there are some girls here who would be glad to open correspondence with you. We are very chummy folks!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Here comes another little Virginia girl. I am nine years old and in the third grade. We have just finished our mid-term examination. I am a Junior in the Brethren Sunday-school. I have no brothers or sisters to play with, but I have some pets. Grandmother gave me two goldfish for Christmas. It is interesting to watch them. In the summer time I raise chickens. I helped mother with hers, and raised thirty-seven for myself. I sold them and put some of the money in the bank and gave some to missions.

Dayton, Va. Mildred Miller.

That is certainly a profitable way of spending vacation. You got a lot of fun out of it as well as money, didn't you? And yet you had time, I suppose, for skipping rope!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Will you please give me a little space in your corner? I am a reader of the Visitor and enjoy it very much. I was baptized into the Church of the Brethren in 1920. I am seventeen years old, and in the ninth grade. I have five brothers and two sisters. I live in town. I would like to correspond with some of the Juniors near my age. Ruth Pilson.

McComas, W. Va.

I hope you will be able to finish high school. In these days, one does not stand much of a chance without at least a high school education.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eleven the twenty-second of last August. I was in the sixth grade. But I went to school only two weeks this year, because my knee began to bother me. The doctor thinks it is T. B. I either have to be in bed or sit in an invalid's chair. I'll be glad when spring comes, so I can be out of doors. I enjoy the letters in the Missionary Visitor. My aunt, Mrs. J. Edson Ulery, sends me the magazine, "Everyland." I am a member of the Brethren church. I would be glad if some of the girls would write to me. Your friend, Mary A. Kindy.

Middlebury, Ind.

Here, Juniors, is a chance to show the stuff you're made of! If you were in Mary's place, wouldn't you be glad if a whole lot of boys and girls would send you jolly letters? Tell the funniest things you know about. Just suppose you had to sit or lie all day long, and all night long, and couldn't romp with the puppy, or run after the calves, or play blind man's buff, or slide down hill! I do hope, Mary, that you will feel a lot better when warm weather comes.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I go to Prairie Center school. I am in the third class, and am nine years old. I belong to the Brethren church at Lindsay. I have a little white dog named "Vic." He knows when Sunday comes, and when we are ready to go home from church he is there. He goes to church only on Sunday nights, but not any other night in the week. Ida Beth Cunningham.

Strathmore, Calif.

It is wonderful what intelligence a dog has. No wonder he makes such a delightful playmate.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have received letters from several of the Juniors, and hope some more will write to me. I have lots of time to write now, because we are snowbound most of the time these last few weeks. At the coldest, it was fourteen below zero. We had no school for several days on account of the snowstorm. There are many hills around our house, and we have lots of fun coasting. I spend most of my time in reading, writing letters, and knitting sweaters. I'll be glad when spring comes again when we can see the flowers and hear the birds sing. I think some of the birds will starve in this cold weather. Sometimes my aunt and I go out into the woods and feed them with wheat and corn. I expect to get a prize for faithful attendance in Sunday-school for the last year. This will be my fifth year for perfect attendance. I have cracked the January "Nuts" and hope they are correct.

Telford, Pa., R. 2. Evelyn Ziegler.

I hope you are all thawed out by this time, and that the birds will soon be looking for nesting places. You have certainly a fine attendance record. Yes, the "Nuts" were all cracked just right.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fifth grade at school. My birthday is March 10. My brothers' names are Carl and Merle. I go to a consolidated school, and I rode in a bus. I had two miles to go before we moved to town. My sister-in-law has a friend missionary in India. I am something like you, Martha Stern. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Smalley. I am sending the answers to "Demolished Cities of Asia."

Woodland, Mich. LaVon Geiger.

Your answers are correct. Do you live in the neighborhood where they raise peaches? Those you send down here taste pretty good!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is the first time I am writing a letter to you. I belong to the Brethren church at Parker Ford. My Sunday-school teacher is my Aunt Hattie Sanger. The school where I go is right near home. I am in the sixth grade. I was thirteen last August.

Parker Ford, Pa. Mabel N. Arey.

You are entering on a wonderful period of your life—the "teen age." What you learn in the next six or eight years will fix your character for life. Therefore, choose your path, and watch your step!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I think the letters the boys and girls have been writing are very interesting. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My little sister is nearly three years old. I raised a pig and got a suit. We had a Bible School at our church last summer. I liked it very much. I am going to try to raise some chickens for missionary money this summer. I like to draw, but my teacher does not teach drawing. I draw some here at home. Sister likes to draw, too. She stayed up last night till ten o'clock. I was born on the top of Alleghany Mountain in West Virginia. When I was eight months old we moved near Bridgewater, Va. Then when I was two years old we moved near Churchville, Va. W. Oaklyn Varner.

Churchville, Va., R. 1, Box 50.

I wonder if your mother had any trouble watching you so you wouldn't roll down the mountain! I am glad you like to draw. It is a fine accomplishment. Some time you must send me some sketches.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I live on a farm, about seventeen miles from Lancaster. We have five cows, three horses, chickens, and a bantam rooster and hen. The bantams eat out of our hands. I was fourteen Oct. 30. I became a member of the Brethren church when eleven. I am the oldest of three children. Father is our superintendent, and we never miss unless we are sick. Miss Kathryn Zug is our school-teacher. I am in the seventh grade. We have about a mile to walk. Father and my uncle have a dry goods store in Lancaster, and when father and mother work there on busy days I keep house, and like it very much. My schoolmate, Grace Stauffer, and I are going to write to some of the girls

who had letters in the Visitor. I certainly would be glad to receive letters from some of the Juniors.

Manheim, Pa., R. 4. Alma Ginder.

Do you think you would like to be clerk in the store, too? What does your father sell? I was reading in a magazine the other day about a man who had a general store, and he sold everything, from horse collars to limburger cheese!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was fifteen years old Nov. 10. I go to Mastersonville school. In the eighth grade, where I am, we have fifty-seven pupils. Miss Kathryn Zug, of Mastersonville, is our teacher, and a member of the Brethren church. I joined the church when I was nine. There are a hundred and forty acres in our farm. We go to the church at Chiques Hill, about a mile from here. There are eighteen in our Sunday-school class. Miss Beulah Gibble is our teacher, and a very good one. There are about 325 members in our church.

Manheim, Pa., R. 4. Grace Stauffer.

Your neighborhood must be "thick" with Brethren people. And I wouldn't be surprised if they owned most of the best farms in the county! Did any of them ever have to "pull down their barns and build greater"?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade. There are eighteen pupils in our school. We have had lots of snow this winter. I like to take my sled and go coasting. My brother, named Roy, is ten years old and in the fifth grade. I live with my grandma and grandpa. I have some pet birds that come into our yard and eat bread crumbs. My teacher's name is Mrs. Pearl Hess Evans. We have a good schoolhouse. I have gone to school eight years.

Needmore, Pa. Navada Mellott.

Your letter seems to have gone a-visiting. A little girl in Harrisburg received it, by mistake, probably, and forwarded it to me. But we're glad you got here. You must have started to school when you were a mere baby, if you have been going eight years already!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I like to read letters from the boys, but there aren't many. I will be eleven years old in April. I am in the fifth grade. I go to Bethany Sunday-school. Mother gave me a brood of little chicks last year. I raised only three, and sold them for $1 each, giving the money for missions. Our elder gave out quarters to five of our class, and they raised popcorn and chickens. We have a radio, and I would like to hear Aunt Adalyn talk. They give bedtime stories most every evening through the week. I have the cutest little bob-tail kitten. There are lots of that kind in Delaware. His name is Tommy.

Wyoming, Del. Harvey P. Fifer.

Oh, I'd be scared of the radio! But wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all hear each other talk, just as President Coolidge's inaugural address was heard in Elgin this very day!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May I be welcome in this group? I am fourteen years old, and I live on a farm near Wyoming, Delaware. I am in the first year high school at Cæsar Rodney. I would like for some of the girls my age to write to me. If they will, I will answer. Ruth Fifer.

Wyoming, Del.

What do you raise on your farm? How far from the Atlantic Ocean are you? Have you ever been to the beach? Tell the rest of us some things about your little State.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I go to school at Edgewood. My teacher is Miss Bessie Zimmerman. I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade. It is a two-room school. I live about 200 yards away. I have six brothers and four sisters. All our family belong to the Brethren church. We have about sixty members. It is two miles to the church. I joined when I was ten years old. Our preacher is Mr. S. C. Coffman, of Daleville College. He comes every first Sunday.

Lowry, Va. Kathleen Whitten.

Does a minister named Hubert Whitten belong to your family? I saw his name in the Brethren "Yearbook." Doubtless you are getting ready to go to Daleville some time.

What Will End It?

A Hindu priest gave a striking and prophetic answer to Bishop Forster, who visited his temple. The bishop asked, "How long has all this worship been going on?" "Four thousand years," was the reply. "How long will it last?" "Not long," the priest replied. "And why?" The Hindu hesitated. Then raising his hand, he swept the line of the horizon, and simply said, "Jesus."

Teacher:—(Showing animals to children) What is this?

Girdar:—It's a tiger.

Atia:—It has five legs.

Fatisingh:—I know; it's an elephant, one leg is a nose.

NUTS TO CRACK

Missing Words

(They sound alike, but are spelled differently)

1. My ———, do not set the milk in the ———.
2. The ox ——— while carrying a heavy ———.
3. I ——— more flour to ——— this dough.
4. Concealing his ———, he ——— opened the heavy box.
5. With might and ——— he held on to the horse's ———.
6. While the ——— hopped, I ——— him along with a string.
7. He rubbed salve on his ——— to ——— it.
8. I ——— that my aunt is coming ———.

Our General Mission Board

1. We grin.
2. E. O. Dry.
3. Hol bug.
4. Yen.
5. R met me.
6. C as knob.
7. Chin in, M.
8. Grizel.
9. Pul C.

(Answers next month)

March Nuts Cracked

A Bevy of Girls.—1. Anna. 2. Bess. 3. Clara. 4. Grace. 5. Helen. 6. Laura. 7. Mary. 8. Edith.

A Gang of Boys.—1. William. 2. George. 3. Daniel. 4. Samuel. 5. Charles. 6. Edward. 7. Thomas. 8. Walter.

Do We?

A missionary in India was hurrying along the street one day by the Ganges River when he saw a native woman looking at the water. In her arms was a sickly infant, while at her side stood a beautiful healthy boy. The missionary on questioning her found she was in deep distress and was trying to make up her mind to give an offering to her god. He tried to dissuade her, telling her of the love of Jesus and his sacrifice for her. After a time he had to leave her, and some hours later he saw her with the sickly babe in her arms. The beautiful boy was gone. He knew what had happened. She had thrown the boy to the crocodiles in the river. "I made an offering to my god," the woman said. "But why did you give your boy, why not this sickly little one?" asked the missionary. Rising to her feet the woman replied: "We give our gods our best."

EASTER

All over the city the darkness hung deep,
When Christ the Redeemer of men fell asleep;
The scourge and the railing, the thorns and the cross—
The drama was ended—O infinite loss!

O, quiet he lay in his cold, stony bed—
O, bitter the tears which the fishermen shed;
Their hopes were all over—it was but a dream—
And out of the shadow came never a gleam!

Hark! what is the news of the clear, early morn?
The prison of death of its Victim is shorn!
The Master is risen! the women declare;
Come, let us make sure of the tidings they bear!

Yea, living forever, O Savior, art thou!
The crown of all power adorns thy fair brow!
Lift us to thy seat on the heavenly stairs—
The beautiful end of our hopes and our prayers!

A. H. B.

His Last Solace

A collector at Bombay had among his curiosities a Chinese god marked "Heathen Idol," and next to it a gold coin marked "Christian Idol." Dean Farrar says that a famous physican once told him how he was attending the death-bed of a rich man, who seemed as if he could not die; with aimless and nervous restlessness his hands kept moving and opening and shutting over the counterpane. "What is the matter?" asked the physician. "I know," answered the son for his speechless father; "every night before he went to sleep my father liked to feel and handle some of his bank-notes." Then he slipped a ten-pound note into the old man's hand, and feeling, handling, and clutching it, he died.

Doing the Impossible

An India missionary writes: "I remember a remark I once saw to the effect that the epitaph of any missionary might be, 'She hath done what she could **not.**'"

"The happiest people make it a rule to like the work they must do."

"I may be homely, but at least I can have a beautiful smile."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1924. As of February 28, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1925, stands as follows:
Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1924, ...$277,510.81

(The 1924 Budget of $328,000 is 84.6% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. At time of going to press the books for February were not closed incidental to being the last month of the business year. Indications are that the deficit will be no less than at end of previous month.

Tract Distribution. During the month of January, the Board sent out 1,927 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 14. See October, 1924 Visitor. Under World Wide, So. Ohio, of credit of $30 to Salem Cong., $8.65 has since been designated for support of Minnie F. Bright.

Correction No. 15. See September, 1924 Visitor. Under Conference Budget—1924, So. Ohio, credit of $287.50 to Salem Cong. on request has since been changed to support of Minnie F. Bright.

January Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during January:

WORLD-WIDE

Alabama—$2.13
Cong.: Fruitdale, ...$ 2 13

Arizona—$24.81
S. S.: Glendale, ... 24 81

Canada—$67.00
Cong.: Irricana, $65; Indv.: Mrs. Thomas Loney, $2, ... 67 00

California—$231.49
No. Dist., Cong.: Reedley, $80.21; Modesto, $13.86; Sarah J. Beckner (Reedley) $1; Mrs. Nannie A. Harmon (Lindsay) $2; Ida Metzger (Lindsay) $5; S. S.: Live Oak, $14.19; McFarland, $29.50; Oakland, $30.30; Patterson, $4.43; Indv.: S. E. Hylton, $20; Grant W. Bowman, $5, ... 205 49
So. Dist., Cong.: Missy. Soc., Long Beach, $3; A Brother & Wife (Hemet) $10; Laura B. Reiff (First Los Angeles) $2; David Blickenstaff (Long Beach) $5; H. S. Sheller (Long Beach) $5; J. S. Zimmerman (M. N.) (Long Beach) $1, ... 26 00

China—$100.00
Indv.: Ada Dunning, $25; W. Harlan Smith, $75, ... 100 00

Colorado—$175.04
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $141.17; S. G. Nickey (M. N.) (McClave) $.50; Indv.: H. P. Lehman, $25, ... 166 67
W. Dist., S. S.: Fruita, ... 8 37

Florida—$93.71
S. S.: Sebring, $86.71; Indv.: John W. Myer & Family, $5; Mrs. H. Etta Hoke, $2, ... 93 71

Idaho—$11.25
Cong.: J. C. Miller (Weiser) $2; M. H. Hoffman (Weiser) $2; L. Clanin (Clearwater) $5; S. S.: Boise Valley, $2.25, ... 11 25

Illinois—$255.44
No. Dist., Cong.: Freeport, $6.75; Mt. Morris, $16; Waddams Grove, $16.16; Jennie Ruble (Chicago) $3; Elias Weigle (Shannon) $5; Wm. Wingerd & Wife (Lanark) $12; E. P. and Alice Trostle (Mt. Morris) $5; Mrs. Lydia Bricknell (Rockford) $3; A. L. Moats (Dixon) $1.20; J. M. Lutz (Bethany-Chicago) $1; Wm. Lampin (Polo) $46; A. C. Kessler (Mt. Morris) $10; Ora I. Huston (Chicago) $10; J. C. Lampin (Polo) $5; H. Spenser Minnich (Elgin) $10; Jennie Harley (Elgin) $1.20; S. S.: Dixon, $16.10; Shannon, $4; Hickory Grove, $4.85; Rockford, $2.38; Waddams Grove, $6.45, ... 185 09
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary Hester (Girard) $1; Virden, $3.75; Romine, $3.20; LaMotte Prairie, $14; Mary E. Weller (LaMotte Prairie) $2; S. S.: Primary Class (Martin Creek) $2; Cerro Gordo, $44.40, ... 70 35

India—$10.00
Indv.: B. M. Mow & Wife, ... 10 00

Indiana—$1,254.65
Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Whitley, $55.40; Loon Creek, $50; Salamonie, $302.29; Mexico, $25; Clear Creek, $38.37; Landessville, $3.23; Plunge Creek Chapel, $32.70; H. H. Helman (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50; B. F. Emley & Wife (So. Whitley) $2; J. D. Rife (Roann) $1.20; Odis P. Clingenpeel (Flora) $2; Wm. H. Harter (Flora) $.25; Emma Fair (Manchester) $.38; Frank Fisher (Mexico) $1; John W. Hoover (Manchester) $1.25; John H. Cupp (Manchester) $1; Walter Balsbaugh (Mexico) $5; M. E. Miller (Mexico) $1; S. S.: Markle, $2.75; Classes 4, 6 and 7 (Hickory Grove) $41.59; Class No. 8, Pleasant Dale, $11.20; Class No. 2, Pleasant Dale, $3.36; Indv.: Mrs. Emma Hamilton, $5, .. 586 47
No. Dist., Cong.: Ft. Wayne, $19; Blue River, $3.05; Yellow River, $20.92; Wakarusa, $30; Sec. So. Bend, $11.25; First So. Bend, $337.84; Enos W. Bowers (Baugo) $1; In memory of Cecil Vernon Fifer (Dec'd) (Cedar Lake) $3; J. J. Thomas (Cedar Lake) $5; Floyd E. Leeper & Wife (Yellow River) $54.20; Annetta Johnson (Nappanee) $2.50; Mary E. Mathews (Bethel. $.50; S. S.: Union, $3.33; "Willing Workers" Class, Plymouth, $1.85; Nappanee, $65.88; Yellow River, $9.31; Auburn, $31.88; Boys' & Girls' Classes (Bremen) $11.95; Indv.: Mrs. Lewis Kleitz & Family, $3, .. 615 46
So. Dist., Cong.: Ed. Nelson, $5; Chris Cripe (Pyrmont) $.20; B. F. Shill (Bethany) $2; R. M. Arndt (White) $1.30; S. S.: Anderson, $30.50; Arcadia, $6.97; Grace (Indianapolis) $5.75; Indv.: Bernice Deweese, $1, .. 52 72

Iowa—$343.90
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dallas Center, $32.61; Mrs. Frances Beeghly (Iowa River) $5; D. F. Landis (Des Moines) $1.50; Mrs. Moses Deardorff (Coon River) $15; W. I. Buckingham (Prairie City) $5.25; Edwin L. West (Des Moines Valley) $80; Indv.: Mrs. Catharine Garland, $20, ... 159 36
No. Dist., Cong.: Mary M. Slifer (Grundy Co.) $2; Hannah C. Messer (Ivester) $1; U. S. Blough (So. Waterloo) $4; Elizabeth B. Albright (Ivester) $5; J. D. Shook, (Greene) $2; Nannie C. Wagner (So. Waterloo) $2.50; G. A. Lininger (So. Waterloo) $3; J. S. Hershberger (So. Waterloo) $1.50; Samuel Fike (So. Waterloo) $12; Julia A. Sheller (Ivester) $2; H. C. Sheller (Ivester) $10; Mrs. Edward Zapf (Grundy Co.) $5; S. S.: Plus Ultra Class, Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $20; Sisters' Bible Class, Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $32; Brethren's Bible Class, Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $23, ... 125 00
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, $46.04; Monroe Co., $10; S. S.: Council Bluffs, $3.50, ... 59 54

Kansas—$115.47
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Washington, $12.82; "Gospel Workers" Class, Navarre, $20; Aid Soc.: E. Maple Grove, $10, ... 42 82
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Katie Schul (Fredonia) $5; S. S.: Chanute, $2, ... 7 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: E. Wichita, $60; H. F. Crist (M. N.) (E. Wichita) $1; S. S.: Monitor, $2.65; Indv.: Mary G. Morelock, $2, ... 65 65

Louisiana—$1.20
Cong.: W. B. Woodard (Roanoke), ... 1 20

Maryland—$241.59
E. Dist., Cong.: Monocacy, $20; Mrs. J. H. Miller (Fulton Ave., Balt.) $2.50; B. B. Brumbaugh (Denton) $1; Annie R. Stoner

(Pipe Creek) $15; S. S.: Long Green Valley, $3.67; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.05; Piney Creek, $2; Indv.: J. D. Engel, $2.39, 48 61

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Hagerstown, $150; B. F. Foltz (Beaver Creek) $5; Densie Hollinger (Hagerstown) $5; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Pleasant View, $7.98, ... 167 98

W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, ... 25 00

Massachusetts—$2.00

Indv.: Samuel M. West, ... 2 00

Michigan—$60.38

Cong.: Onekama, $5; Battle Creek, $17; Perry A. Arnold (M. N.) (Beaverton) $.50; Mrs. Alice Swanstra (Beaverdam) $2; S. S.: Shepherd, $13.27; Hart, $11.62; Zion, $4.47; Grand Rapids, $6.52, ... 60 38

Minnesota—$21.41

Cong.: Bethel, $6.91; John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $14.50, ... 21 41

Missouri—$68.19

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor (So. Warrensburg) $1; Wm. H. Wagner (Adrian) $2.50; S. S.: Happy Hill, $4.75, ... 8 25

No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $12.50; No. 79366 (Wakenda) $15; S. S.: Rockingham, $11; No Bethel (Bethel) $3.24, ... 41 74

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, $11.10; Nevada, $4.30; S. S.: Fairview, $2.80, ... 18 20

Montana—$2.15

Indv.: Sam Ulrey, ... 2 15

Nebraska—$106.37

Cong.: Octavia, $4.55; Kearney, $15.96; E. B. Shuss & Family (Sabetha) $20; A Brother & Sister (Octavia) $25; Catharine R. Musselman (Kearney) $10; S. S.: Lincoln, $20.86; Indv.: Unknown donor of Fairbury, $10, ... 106 37

New Mexico—$22.56

S. S.: Clovis, ... 22 56

North Dakota—$20.00

Cong.: Kenmare, $10; M. Snowberger (Surrey) $10, ... 20 00

Ohio—$1,113.96

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland Dickey, $20.10; Canton City, $14.12; Cleveland, $34.81; Black River, $85.92; Goshen, $40; W. Nimishilllen Cong. & S. S., $50: T. S. Moherman (Ashland Dickey) $1.80; Mrs. Sadie Moherman (Ashland Dickey) $1; A Brother & Family (Black River) $20; Lucille Lehman (Zion Hill) $2; Mary A. Shroyer (Tuscarawas) $3; C. L. Wilkins (M. N.) (Springfield) $.50; Mrs. Sarah A. Dupler (Olivet) $10.38; S. S.: Owl Creek, $17.79; E. Chippewa, $42.87; White Cottage (Goshen) $4.85; Ashland City, $62.01; Aid Soc.: E. Chippewa, $25; Chippewa, $5; Indv.: Mrs. M. E. Bender, $1, ... 442 15

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove & Rome, $22.90; Ross, $11; Rome, $35.98; So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $4.32; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $11.03; Silver Creek, $30.13; I. J. Gibson (Fostoria) $.35; John M. Shaffer (Swan Creek) $1; S. S.: Walnut Grove (Silver Creek) $13.22; Fostoria, $5; Ross, $2.08, ... 137 01

So. Dist., Cong.: May Hill, $10; Sidney, $12; Greenville, $10; Middle Dist., $13.84; Bear Creek, $36.23; W. Charleston, $8.73; Trotwood, $155.10; J. A. R. Couser (Beaver Creek) $2.50; Earl F. Helman (Sidney) $5; Mrs. Geo. Sotzing (W. Milton) $2; Wm. C. Teeter (W. Dayton) $1.20; W. H. Folkerth (Salem) $1.20; Mrs. Sarah E. Johnston (Brookville) $1; Susie F. Minnich (Painter Creek) S. S.: Greenville, $13.27; W. Charleston, $40.02; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $36.75; First Married People's Class, Pitsburg, $15; Bethel (Salem) $13.84; Lower Miami, $125.72; Harris Creek, $4.35; Pleasant Hill, $10.05; Aid Soc.: W. Charleston, $15, ... 534 80

Oklahoma—$215.97

Cong.: Washita, $123.02; J. W. Battey & Wife (Washita) $50; Wm. P. Bosserman (Indian Creek) $.89; S. S.: "True Blue" Class, Washita, $1; Washita, $21.06; Indv.: R. S. & Ella Rust, $20, ... 215 97

Oregon—$25.00

Cong.: Albany, $10; Joshua J. Schechter (Portland) $5; Aid Soc.: Portland, $10, .. 25 00

Pennsylvania—$3,914.27

E. Dist., Cong.: Little Swatara, $137.60; W. Green Tree, $33.50; Ridgely, $10.46; Elizabethtown, $427.98; Mingo, $40.48; Unknown donor (Indian Creek) $2; Sister E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree) $10; Jos. Fitzwater (Dec'd) (Green Tree) $3; Rosalinda Young (Indian Creek) $25; No. 79504 (Indian Creek) $25; Samuel E. Gottshall (Mingo) $100; Samuel H. Hertzler (Elizabethtown) $5; Henry R. Gibbel (Lititz) $1.20; No. 79866 (Elizabethtown) $100; Two Sisters (Indian Creek) $50; S. S.: Ephrata, $82.11; E. Fairview, $42.21; Quakertown (Springfield) $12; Mountville, $4.63; "Busy Men's Class" (Indian Creek) $5; Harrisburg, $20; Shuberts (Little Swatara) $6.43; Reading, $10; Mingo, $60; Union (Fredericksburg) $3.75; Rankstown (Fredericksburg) $3.75; Fredericksburg, $3.75; Elizabethtown, $29.60; So. Annville (Annville) $34; "Gleaners" Class, Akron, $5; Bareville (Conestoga) $14; Mt. Hope (Chiques) $26.38; Hatfield, $67; Heidelberg, $14.66; Spring Creek, $2.07; Paxton (Big Swatara) $44; Lititz, $27.01; Aid Soc.: Mingo, $50; Heidelberg, $15, ... 1,553 57

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $27.46; Ardenheim, $50; New Enterprise, $100; Roaring Spring, $65.30; Cherry Lane, $36.40; Huntingdon, $155.87; Lewistown, $249.22; Joseph & Tabitha Crawford (Everett) $10; Mrs. Samuel R. Snyder (New Enterprise) $3; Mrs. E. A. Dolly (Cherry Lane) $2; T. T. Myers (Huntingdon) $1.50; John Snoberger (New Enterprise) $3; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $5; O. Perry Hoover (Huntingdon) $6; Galen B. Royer (Huntingdon) $1.40; Jas. C. Wineland (Clover Creek) $1; Catherine Teeter (New Enterprise) $2; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $4.56; Germany Valley (Aughwick) $18.40; Curryville (Woodbury) $8.91; Maitland (Dry Valley) $3; Leamersville, $4; Roaring Spring, $47.28; Tyrone, $20.56; Burnham, $15.39; Spring Mount (Warrior's Mark) $35.51, ... 875 76

So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Conewago, $80.89; L. K. Baker & Wife (Upper Conewago) $10; Eld. Daniel Bowser (York) $.60; Norman Shallenberger & Wife (Lost Creek) $5; H. J. and Anna Shallenberger (Lost Creek) $60; Chas. C. Brown (Hanover) $10; J. S. Harley (Lost Creek) $3; J. E. and Mary Hollinger (Carlisle) $5; D. E. Brown (Upper Conewago) $10; Helen Price (Waynesboro) $2.50; S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $26.44; Three Springs (Perry) $4.60; Latimore (Upper Conewago) $7.59; Carlisle, $4.10; Newville (Upper Cumberland) $3.17, 232 89

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Green Tree, $250; Germantown, $87.98; Elizabeth M. Degler (First Philadelphia) $3; S. S.: Parkerford, $80; Norristown, $7.15; Parkerford, C. E., $35, ... 463 13

W. Dist., Cong.: Johnstown, $152.98; Viewmont, $54.86; Walnut Grove, $104.82; Mt. Union, $50; Hooversville, $100; Curtis Griffith (Quemahoning) $60; Geo. Foster & Wife (Pittsburgh) $5; John S. Keim (Quemahoning) $2.40; Thomas Hardin (Hyndman) $1; I. G. Miller (Middlecreek) $1.20; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $6.50; H. L. Griffith (Meyersdale) $8; Linda E. Griffith (Meyersdale) $5; E. G. Wakefield (Mt. Union) $1; R. E. Reed (Mt. Union) $25; Mrs. Wilson Leonard (M. N.) (Ligonier) $.50; John D. Miner & Wife (Rockton) $15; D. L. Miller (Meyersdale) $6; S. S.: Maple Grove (Johnstown) $2.50; Cradle Roll Dept., Viewmont, $28.50; Plum Creek, $40; Children's Classes, Rummel, $84.22; Red Bank, $18.09; Glade Run, $14.66; D.

V. B. S.: Conemaugh (Johnstown) $1.69, .. 788 92

South Dakota—$48.00
Cong.: Rogers A. Miller (Dec'd) (Willow Creek), ... 48 00

Tennessee—$13.00
Cong.: Mrs. D. T. Keebler (Bailey Grove) $8; Indv.: D. G. Bashor, $5, ... 13 00

Texas—$17.90
Cong.: J. A. Miller (Falfurrias) $7.90; Indv.: D. D. Hummer, $10, ... 17 90

Virginia—$1,108.95
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, $25.40; Fairfax, $116.74; Nokesville, $5.93; Manassas, $32.08; R. A. Heddings (Midland) $10; Ella L. Myers (Hollywood) $1; B. F. A. Myers (Hollywood) $.25; J. M. Garber (Trevilians) $1.20; J. S. Wine (Fairfax) $10; Geo. W. Shaffer (Nokesville) $2; S. S.: Mt. Carmel, $25; Indv.: E. T. Norford, $.40, ...
First Dist., Cong.: Terrace View, $4.50; Bluefield, $27.88; D. C. Moomaw (Roanoke) $9.90; W. A. Rux (Cloverdale) $5; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $14.43, ... 230 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Powells Fort, $2; Rileyvillle (Mt. Zion) $25.47; John H. Kline (Greenmount) $5; W. H. Edmonson & Family (Valley Pike) $15; Madison Kline (Linville Creek) $.50; D. M. Good, (Mill Creek) $2.50; J. B. Coffman (Cooks Creek) $.55; P. S. Thomas (Harrisonburg) $1.50; J. N. Smith (Greenmount) $1; D. R. Miller (Greenmount) $.25; S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $5; Luray (Mt. Zion) $13.35; Harrisonburg, $12.19; Rileyville (Mt. Zion) $17.25, ... 61 71
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Chimney Run, $4.42; Hevener, $5.16; C. R. Sheets & Wife (Sangerville) $5; Mrs. B. F. Miller (Bridgewater) $3; Mattie V. Caricofe (Beaver Creek) $.50; Bettie E. Caricofe (Beaver Creek) $.50; Frank Cox (Bridgewater) $.50; No. 79869 (Moscow) $35; R. E. L. Strickler (Bridgewater) $1; S. I. Stoner (Middle River) $3.70; A. B. Glick (Beaver Creek) $.50; J. L. Driver (Sangerville) $1; Mrs. P. J. Craun (Summit) $.50; S. T. Glick (Beaver Creek) $1; S. A. Garber (Pleasant Valley) $1; John S. Flory (Bridgewater) $1.50; Lucy E. Evers (Bridgewater) $.25; Mary R. Evers (Bridgewater) $.25; S. L. Huffman (Elk Run) $1.20; Ida M. Wine (Mt. Vernon) $5.25; John M. Roller (Pleasant Valley) $15; Mrs. Bettie Harnsberger (Barren Ridge) $12.50; Fannie A. Wampler (Pleasant Valley) $1.10; Barbara A. Wampler (Pleasant Valley) $1.10; Bessie V. Wampler (Pleasant Valley) $1.10; S. S.: Sangerville, $30.95; Bridgewater, $500; Indv.: D. J. Simmons, $10, ... 101 56
So. Dist., Cong.: Schoolfield, $5; D. C. Bowman (Bethlehem) $2; Pauline Nolley (Christiansburg) $10; Mrs. W. H. Lintecum (Coulson) $8.20; S. S.: Fraternity, $31.50; Topeco, $16, ... 642 98

Washington—$108.10
Cong.: Okanogan Valley, $30; Tacoma, $8.50; Raymond H. Downey & Wife (Omak) $10; Mrs. John Allstot & Family (Okanogan Valley) $10; Ira J. Lapp (M. N.) (Wenatchee Valley) $.50; Mrs. Frank Pearson (Yakima) $5; S. S.: Forest Center, $3.73; Tacoma, $2.20; Sunnyside, $18.17; Aid Soc.: Outlook, $15; Indv.: J. E. Bosserman, $5, ... 72 70

West Virginia—$15.50
First Dist., Cong.: R. E. Reed (Red Creek), ... 108 10
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Silvia Miller (Pleasant Valley) $.50; M. C. Czigan (Pleasant Valley) $3.50; Dewitt Funk (Pleasant Valley) $1; Antioch House (Bethany) $5; Indv.: Doddridge Co. Bank (Pleasant Valley) $5, 50
Wisconsin—$3.45
Cong.: Worden, $1.43; S. S.: White Rapids, $1.02; Indv.: Mrs. Phoebe Barber, $1, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 9,814 84

Total previously reported, ... 78,612 65

$ 88,427 49
Correction No. 14, ... 8 65

Total for the year, ...$ 88,418 84

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Idaho—$2.27
S. S.: Weiser, ... 2 27

Illinois—$81.06
No. Dist., Cong.: Ruth F. Ulrey (Chicago) $2; S. S.: Batavia, $7.80; Elgin, $50.76, ... 60 56
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, $13; LaMotte Prairie, $7.50, ... 20 50

Indiana—$68.89
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Marvin Dailey (Peru) $2.50; S. S.: Pleasant Dale, $5; Santa Fe, $5.07; W. Marion, $6.31; Delphi, $3.18, ... 22 06
No. Dist., S. S.: Oak Grove, ... 46 83

Iowa—$11.33
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 3 68
So. Dist., S. S.: Franklin, ... 7 65

Kansas—$29.18
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 10 24
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Larned, ... 18 94

Louisiana—$12.41
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 12 41

Maryland—$40.30
E. Dist., S. S.: Blue Ridge College, Pipe Creek, ... 5 30
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, ... 35 00

Michigan—$20.00
Indv.: Mrs. H. D. Carmer, ... 20 00

Missouri—$14.95
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 12 70
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 2 25

Nebraska—$19.57
Cong.: So. Beatrice, ... 19 57

North Dakota—$3.50
Cong.: Minot, ... 3 50

Ohio—$146.27
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Baltic, $10; Olivet, $90.05; Ashland City, $21.36, ... 121 41
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Toledo, ... 6 19
So. Dist., S. S.: Union City, $10.81; Painter Creek, $7.86, ... 18 67

Pennsylvania—$78.53
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Holsinger (Woodbury) $23.06; Replogle (Woodbury) $19.88; Curry (Woodbury) $13.76; Mrs. W. A. Burkholder (James Creek) $3; S. S.: James Creek, $3.02; Holsinger (Woodbury) $4.82, ... 67 54
So. Dist., S. S.: New Fairview, ... 2 19
W. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship Bible Class," Rockton, $1.80; Rockton, $7, ... 8 80

Virginia—$12.50
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Bettie Harnsberger (Barren Ridge), ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 540 76
Total previously reported, ... 9,124 60

Total for the year, ...$ 9,665 36

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$220.00
So. Dist. & Ariz. Aid Societies, ... 220 00

Idaho—$20.00
Aid Soc.: Fruitland, ... 20 00

Illinois—$63.00
No. Dist. & Wis. Aid Societies, ... 63 00

Kansas—$100.15
N. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 78 00
S. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 22 15

Michigan—$57.00
Aid Societies, ... 57 00

Missouri—$62.50
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: North (Rockingham) $25; Dorcas (Rockingham) $12.50; Smith Ford, $25, ... 62 50

Nebraska—$91.00
Aid Societies, ... 91 00

Ohio—$374.00
N. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 134 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 240 00

Oregon—$39.00
Aid Societies, $29; Grants Pass, $10, ... 39 00

Pennsylvania—$465.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Heidelberg, ... 15 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Geiger Mem. (Phila.) $10; Harmonyville, $10; Bethany (Phila.) $15; Brooklyn, $5; Wilmington, $5; Norristown, $25; Green Tree, $50; Germantown, $100; Pottstown, $10; First Phila., $50, ... 280 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, $120; Waynesboro, $50, ... 170 00

Virginia—$113.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 113 00

Total for the month, ... $ 1,604 65
Total previously reported, ... 8,440 24

Total for the year, ... $ 10,044 89

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$1.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 1 80

Indiana—$7.00
No. Dist., Cong.: First So. Bend, $4; Mrs. Ambrose Finley (Wawaka) $3, ... 7 00

Iowa—$64.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines, $14; Catharine Johnston (Mt. Etna) $50, ... 64 00

Maryland—$12.00
E. Dist., Indv.: No. 80045, ... 12 00

Minnesota—$5.00
Cong.: Mrs. Amy Owen (Root River), .. 5 00

Nebraska—$15.65
Cong.: Omaha, ... 15 65

Ohio—$31.18
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $6.13; S. S.: Beech Grove, $25.05, ... 31 18

Pennsylvania—$52.39
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Woodbury, $44.89; Maggie F. Coble (James Creek) $5, ... 49 89
So. Dist., Cong.: Newville (Upper Cumberland), ... 2 50

Texas—$3.50
Cong.: Iva M. Carpenter (Manvel) $2.50; Indv.: Mrs. Mary Hanna, $1, ... 3 50

Virginia—$17.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Geo. W. Shaffer (Nokesville), ... 12 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Laurel Branch, ... 5 00

Washington—$3.00
Cong.: Emma Kilmer (Tacoma), ... 3 00

West Virginia—$57.52
First Dist., Cong.: Sandy Creek, ... 57 52

Wisconsin—$2.00
Cong.: A Friend (Rice Lake) $1; S. S.: Maple Grove, $1, ... 2 00

Total for the month, ... $ 272 04
Total previously reported, ... 6,029 30

Total for the year, ... $ 6,301 34

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Indiana—$23.95
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Petroleum (Prairie Creek) $8.31; Mission Chapel (Manchester) $15.64, ... 23 95

Ohio—$1.91
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, ... 1 91

Pennsylvania—$5.00
W. Dist., Cong.: C. Walter Warstler (Pittsburgh), ... 5 00

Virginia—$4.18
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, ... 4 18

Washington—$4.80
S. S.: Omak, ... 4 80

Total for the month, ... $ 39 84
Total previously reported, ... 972 58

Total for the year, ... $ 1,012 42

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Indiana—$17.68
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roann, ... 7 68
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Wakarusa, ... 10 00

Iowa—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Catharine Johnston (Mt. Etna), ... 50 00

Kansas—$9.00
Cong.: Lawrence, ... 9 00

Maryland—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Broadfording, ... 25 00

Missouri—$5.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dorcas (Rockingham), ... 5 00

Nebraska—$15.00
Cong.: Omaha, ... 15 00

North Carolina—$100.00
Indv.: C. R. Faw & Wife, ... 100 00

Ohio—$98.38
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, ... 17 58
N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. 79676 (Greenspring), ... 75 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 5 80

Pennsylvania—$596.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Simon P. Shirk (Ephrata), ... 6 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor (Waynesboro), ... 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, $200; Harmonyville, $5.25, ... 205 25
W. Dist., Cong.: Morrellville, $100; Scalp Level, $280, ... 380 00

Virginia—$63.70
No. Dist., Cong.: Newport (Mt. Zion), .. 12 70
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Hannah U. Simmons (Valley Bethel) $1; Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, $50, ... 51 00

Washington—$2.50
Cong.: Melissa Longhenry (Yakima), .. 2 50

Total for the month, ... $ 982 51
Total previously reported, ... 3,856 93

Total for the year, ... $ 4,839 44

INDIA MISSION

India—$8.51
Indv.: An India missionary, ... 8 51

Illinois—$.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 25

Indiana—$5.55
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls' Class, Andrews, ... 5 00
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, ... 55

Maryland—$31.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Wm. A. Hochstedler & Wife (Bethany), ... 30 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Indv.: John A. Myers, 1 00

Pennsylvania—$19.80
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick) .. 3 80
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. B. Winey (Lost Creek), ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth M. Degler (First Philadelphia), ... 1 00
W. Dist., C. W. S.: Junior Dept., Greensburg, ... 5 00

Texas—$3.65
Cong.: Mrs. E. M. Kidwell (Nocona), ... 3 65

Washington—$49.93
S. S.: Primary & Intermediate Depts., Sunnyside, ... 49 93

Total for the month, ... $ 118 69
Total previously reported, ... 3,344 40

Total for the year, ... $ 3,463 09

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 10 00

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Guardian" Class, No. Winona Lake, ... 20 00

Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Edward C. Bixler & Wife (Pipe Creek), ... 40 00

Nebraska—$15.00
Cong.: Kearney, ... 15 00

Ohio—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 100 00
Total previously reported, ... 969 50

Total for the year, ...$ 1,069 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$71.94
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, $1.94; S. S.: "Good Samaritan" Class, Plymouth, $35, ... 36 94
So. Dist., S. S.: Fairview (Nettle Creek), 35 00

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: E. Wichita, ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$227.20
E. Dist., S. S.: Lititz, $70; C. W. S.: Indian Creek, $50, ... 120 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, $20; C. E.: Parker Ford, $35, ... 55 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Glen, $17.50; Beginners' Class, Geiger, $4.70; Aid Soc.: Meyersdale, $30, ... 52 20

Virginia—$35.00
First Dist., S. S.: Women's Bible Class, Roanoke, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 344 14
Total previously reported, ... 1,617 93

Total for the year, ...$ 1,962 07

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$62.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "I Will" Class, Empire, ... 12 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Hemet, ... 50 00

Illinois—$50.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Young Ladies' Class, La-Place (Okaw), ... 50 00

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Nondas L. Parker (Andrews), ... 25 00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Anchor Class" (No. Winona Lake) $50; Primary Dept., Walnut, $25, ... 75 00

Iowa—$60.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, $50; "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, $10, ... 60 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Sunshine Band (Meadow Branch), ... 25 00

Ohio—$62.50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Classes (Pleasant View), ... 12 50
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill) $25; S. S.: "Triangle" Class, Troy, $25, ... 50 00

Oregon—$87.50
S. S.: Newberg, $12.50; Aid Soc.: Portland, $25; C. W. S.: Myrtle Point, $50, .. 87 50

Pennsylvania—$437.50
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 79866 (Elizabethtown) $50; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Hatfield, $12.50, ... 62 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Della Bechtel (Huntingdon) $50; S. S.: "Sheaf Gatherers" Class, Roaring Spring, $25; "Willing Workers" Class, Snake Spring, $25; Williamsburg, $50, ... 150 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, $50; S. S.: Grater Missy. Class, Norristown, $25; Brooklyn, $25, ... 100 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Moxham, $25; S. S.: Adult Bible Clas, Geiger, $25; Sunshine Class, Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $50; C. W. S.: Adult, Meyersdale, $25, ... 125 00

Virginia—$6.25
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mill Creek, ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 891 25
Total previously reported, ... 4,430 78

Total for the year, ...$ 5,322 03

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 120 00

Total for the year, ...$ 125 00

INDIA HOSPITALS

Oregon—$4.15
S. S.: Portland, ... 4 15

Total for the month, ...$ 4 15
Total previously reported, ... 41 92

Total for the year, ...$ 46 07

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Pennsylvania—$1.00
W. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Rockton), .. 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 200 00

Total for the year, ...$ 201 00

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 00

CHINA MISSION

Idaho—$40.00
Cong.: Winchester, $16.69; Moscow, $6.07; Nezperce, $17.24, ... 40 00

Illinois—$12.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Freeport, $5; Mrs. W. S. Sanford (Franklin Grove) $7.50, ... 12 50

Indiana—$47.60
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, $.60; S. S.: Boys' & Girls' Classes (Bremen) $9.50; "Friendship" Class, First So. Bend, $37.50, 47 60

Maryland—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: John A. Myers, ... 2 00

Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake), 5 00

North Dakota—$6.00
Cong.: Abe Gorden & Wife (Surrey), .. 6 00

Oregon—$3.50
S. S.: Beginners Class, Portland, ... 3 50

Pennsylvania—$1.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth M. Degler (First Philadelphia), ... 1 00

Virginia—$212.30
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Hevener, ... 12 30
So. Dist., Cong.: Geo. A. Barnhart & Family (Germantown), ... 200 00

Wisconsin—$2.00
Cong.: A Friend (Rice Lake), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 331 90
Total previously reported, ... 1,945 19

Total for the year, ...$ 2,277 09

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

California—$40.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Inglewood, ... 40 00
Michigan—$7.39
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 7 39
Kansas—$30.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ... 30 00
Washington—$30.68
S. S.: Seattle, ... 30 68

Total for the month, ...$ 108 07
Total previously reported, ... 462 18

Total for the year, ...$ 570 25

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$.74
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, ... 74
Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Bethel (Salem), ... 25 00
Virginia—$14.25
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Vernon, ... 14 25
Washington—$49.93
S. S.: Primary & Intermediate Depts., Sunnyside, ... 49 93

Total for the month, ...$ 89 92
Total previously reported, ... 228 23

Total for the year, ...$ 318 15

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$30.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 30 00
Indiana—$7.97
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, ... 7 97
Nebraska—$2.50
Cong.: Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake), 2 50
Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Bethel (Salem), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 65 47
Total previously reported, ... 149 12

Total for the year, ...$ 214 59

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$56.56
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Empire, 12 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Santa Ana, $32.41; Hermosa Beach, $11.65, ... 44 06
Illinois—$25.00
So. Dist., Indv.: Cora Clingingsmith, ... 25 00
Indiana—$53.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Junior Boys' Class, Pipe Creek, ... 3 00
No. Dist., S. S.: The Men's Bible Class, First So. Bend, ... 50 00
Iowa—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wires" Class, Kingsley, ... 10 00
North Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: Kenmare, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$168.75
E. Dist., S. S.: Mechanic Grove, $25; "Andrew & Philip" Class, Lancaster, $50, 75 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Run, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class, Waynesboro, ... 18 75
W. Dist., Cong.: Moxham, $25; S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Scalp Level, $25, ... 50 00
Virginia—$5.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Davis Nolley (Valley), . 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 343 31
Total previously reported, ... 2,254 76

Total for the year, ...$ 2,598 07

CHINA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$25.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Hooversville, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 64 48

Total for the year, ...$ 89 48

PING TING HOSPITAL BED FUND

Virginia—$50.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Alexander, R. N. (Mt. Vernon), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 50 00

SWEDEN MISSION

Indiana—$.10
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, ... 10

Total for the month, ...$ 10
Total previously reported, ... 128 50

Total for the year, ...$ 128 60

DENMARK MISSION

Indiana—$.05
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, ... 05

Total for the month, ...$ 05
Total previously reported, ... 3 50

Total for the year, ...$ 3 55

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$29.17
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., Bethany (Chicago), ... 19 17
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Naperville, ... 10 00
Indiana—$688.90
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Salamonie), ... 37 65
No. Dist., Cong.: Union Center, $43; S. S.: Boys' & Girls' Classes, Bremen, $2.25; Men's Bible Class, Goshen City and churches of No. Ind., $600; Class No. 3, Middlebury, $6, ... 651 25
Iowa—$90.82
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Women's Missy. Soc. (Dallas Center) $29.29; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes (Dallas Center) $50, ... 79 29
No. Dist., S. S.: Juniors (Grundy Co.), .. 11 53
Ohio—$16.25
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: New Carlisle, .. 16 25
Pennsylvania—$2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Blanche Griest (Upper Conewago), ... 2 00
Virginia—$10.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Orlando, Jasper & Esther Miller (Elk Run), ... 10 00
Washington—$49.92
S. S.: Primary & Intermediate Depts. (Sunnyside), ... 49 92
Wisconsin—$6.95
Cong.: Stanley, ... 6 95

Total for the month, ...$ 894 01
Total previously reported, ... 2,387 70

Total for the year, ...$3,281 71

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., S. S.: The Men's Bible Class (Washington City), ... 10 00
Washington—$7.50
S. S.: Forest Center, ... 7 50

Total for the month, ...$ 17 50
Total previously reported, ... 260 00

Total for the year, ...$ 277 50

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$16.10
No. Dist., Cong.: Lindsay, ... 2 25
So. Dist., Cong.: E. San Diego, ... 13 85

Colorado—$4.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Miami, ... 4 00
Florida—$118.18
S. S.: Sebring, ... 118 18
Idaho—$.60
Cong.: LaMar & La Verne Bollinger, .. 60
Illinois—$33.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Lydia Bricknell (Rockford), ... 3 00
So. Dist., S. S.: So. Fulton (Astoria), .. 30 00
Indiana—$94.89
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 9, Pleasant Dale, $6.10; Santa Fe, $12.25, ... 18 35
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $20; S. S.: Middlebury, $38.43; Class No. 4, English Prairie, $1.60; Young Women's Bible Class, Goshen, $10; Cleveland Union (Elkhart City) $6.51, ... **76 54**
Michigan—$55.86
S. S.: Brethren Tp. (Woodland), ... 55 86
Maryland—$113.75
E. Dist., Cong.: A Helper (Piney Creek), 3 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $25; S. S.: Brownsville, $31.88; Manor, $36.87; "Willing Workers" Class, Pleasant View, $7; Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, $10, ... 110 75
Missouri—$32.72
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Turkey Creek, ... 7 88
No. Dist., Cong.: Rockingham, $14.94; S. S.: No. Bethel (Bethel) $8.40; "Ever Ready" Class, Rockingham, $1.50, ... 24 84
Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Baltic, ... 10 00
Oregon—$18.87
S. S.: Mabel, $12.50; Myrtle Point, $6.37, 18 87
Pennsylvania—$589.19
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $10; Reading, $16.48; Sarah Myer (Lancaster) $12; Two Sisters (Indian Creek) $5; S. S.: Midway, $14.50; Bachmanville (Conewago) $22.25; Y. W. Bible Class (Spring Creek) $5; Stevens Hill (Elizabethtown) $16; Salunga (E. Petersburg) $27; Paxton (Big Swatara) $10; Spring Creek, $34.53, ... 172 76
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, $5; S. S.: Spring Mount (Warrior's Mark) $19, .. 24 00
So. Dist., Cong.: York, $179.46; H. Ed. Bonebrake (Waynesboro) $3; S. S.: "Children of the King" Class, Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $6; "Truth Seekers" Class, Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $17.50; "Sunshine Band," Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $15.15; "Busy Juniors," Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $5; "Golden Rule Circle," Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $8.50; Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $5.07; Shady Grove (Falling Spring) $4; York, $54.85; E. York (York) $28.90, ... 327 43
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, $45.76; S. S.: Glade Run, $9.24; C. W. S.: Waterford (Ligonier) $10, ... 65 00
Texas—$1.06
S. S.: Manvel, ... 1 06
Virginia—$101.98
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, $15.58; J. S. Wine (Fairfax) $10, ... 25 58
First Dist., S. S.: The Teacher Training Class, Roanoke, N. W., $10; Roanoke, $5.25, 15 25
So. Dist., S. S.: Antioch, ... 61 15
Washington—$7.25
Cong.: Melissa Longhenry (Yakima) $2.50; S. S.: Forest Center, $4.75, ... 7 25

Total for the month, ...$ 1,197 45
Total previously reported, ... 6,665 45

Total for the year, ...$ 7,862 90

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Pennsylvania—$56.58
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, ... 37 40
So. Dist., S. S.: Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus), ... 19 18
Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Raymond H. Downey & Wife (Omak), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 66 58
Total previously reported, ... 102 67

Total for the year, ...$ 169 25

GERMAN RELIEF

Illinois—$13.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Sterling, ... 2 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Big Creek, ... 11 00
Indiana—$24.60
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 1 (Pleasant Dale), ... 2 45
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Middlebury, $10.15; First So. Bend, $10, ... 20 15
So. Dist., Cong.: R. M. Arndt (White), .. 2 00
Iowa—$4.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Cedar Rapids, ... 4 00
Pennsylvania—$16.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, $11; Aid Soc.: Roaring Spring, $5, ... 16 00
Virginia—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: L. A. S. Valley (Pipe-Woodstock), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 67 60
Total previously reported, ... 5,029 11

Total for the year, ...$ 5,096 71

GENERAL RELIEF

Virginia—$50.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Cloverdale, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 156 23

Total for the year, ...$ 206 23

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Iowa—$38.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Waterloo City (So. Waterloo), ... 38 00
Kansas—$10.65
S. W. Dist., Cong.: E. Wichita, ... 10 65
Ohio—$21.67
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, ... 21 67
Pennsylvania—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Mount (Warrior's Mark), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 80 32
Total previously reported, ... 372 92

Total for the year, ...$ 453 24

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1924

California—$39.60
No. Dist., Cong.: Chowchilla, ... 39 60
Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Batavia, $23; A Friend (Rice Lake), $2, ... 25 00
Indiana—$140.83
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelors Run, ... 83 15
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, $52; S. S.: Boys' & Girls' Classes, Bremen, $2, ... 54 00
So. Dist., S. S.: White, ... 3 68
Iowa—$78.22
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Co., $18.22; Mrs. Jacob Lichty (So. Waterloo) $50, ... 68 22
So. Dist., S. S.: Libertyville, ... 10 00
Maryland—$161.29
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $101.29; Bethany, $60, ... 161 29
Missouri—$11.39
No. Dist., Shelby Cong. & S. S., ... 11 39
North Dakota—$55.20
Cong.: Englevale, ... 55 20
Ohio—$454.25
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Marion, $20; S. S.: Eagle Creek, $300, ... 320 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $112.50;

Painter Creek, $21.75, ... 134 25

Pennsylvania—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Susan Detwiler (Williamsburg), ... 2 00

Virginia—$1,031.44
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, ... 8 67
First Dist. Congs., ... 972 77
So. Dist., Cong.: J. Bowman (Bethlehem), 50 00

Washington—$11.44
S. S.: Tacoma, ... 11 44

Total for the month, ...$ 2,010 66
Total previously reported, ... 45,751 28

$ 47,761 94
Correction No. 15, ... 287 50

Total for the year, ...$ 47,474 44

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Colorado—$4.33
E. Dist., S. S.: Rocky Ford (Sunday School Board), ... 4 33

Iowa—$13.41
So. Dist., S. S.: Libertyville (Sunday School Board, $5; Temp. & Purity work, $5; Dress Reform work, $3.41), ... 13 41

Total for the month, ... 17 74
Total previously reported, ... 225 38

Total for the year, ...$ 243 12

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$281.25
So. Dist., Long Beach S. S. for Lucile Heckman, ... 281 25

Idaho & W. Montana—$347.65
S. S.'s for Dr. D. L. Horning, $57.79; Nezperce S. S., $75; Winchester S. S., $24; Payette S. S., $1.86 for Dr. D. L. Horning; S. S. & C. W. S. for Anetta C. Mow, $189, 347 65

Illinois—$747.50
No. Dist., J. E. and Edna Wolf (Franklin Grove) for Mae Wolf, $480; Bethany S. S., $138.25; Intermediate Dept., Bethany S. S., $8.12; Loyalty Class, Bethany S. S., $27.05; Students Class, Bethany S. S., $13.58; Fellowship Class, Bethany S. S., $38 (Chicago) for Floyd E. Mallott; Beginners' Dept., Chicago S. S. for Floyd Mallott, Jr., $20, .. 725 00
So. Dist., Primary & Junior Dept., Decatur S. S. for Darlene Butterbaugh, ... 22 50

Indiana—$216.00
No. Dist., Rock Run S. S. for Mary Schaeffer & Minerva Metzger, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.'s, $150; Buck Creek S. S., $41; for Walter J. Heisey, ... 191 00

Iowa—$730.00
Mid. Dist., Cedar Rapids S. S. for Emma Horning, ... 550 00
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, ... 180 00

Kansas—$891.95
N. E. Dist. S. S.'s, $225; Ottawa S. S., $8.25, for Ella Ebbert, ... 233 25
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S., $3.70; Emma S. Miller (Chanute) $5; for Emma H. Eby, .. 8 70
S. W. Dist., J. D. Yoder (Monitor) for Lulu Ullom, $500; J. M. Eash (Monitor) for worker to be assigned, $150, ... 650 00

Maryland—$600.00
Mid. Dist., Hagerstown Cong. for Harlan J. and Ruth F. Brooks, ... 600 00

Nebraska—$84.80
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 84 80

Ohio—$699.90
N. E. Dist., Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, 24 05
N. W. Dist. S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, $223; H. A. Throne & Wife (Silver Creek) $120, ... 343 00
So. Dist., Bear Creek S. S. for Anna M. Lichty, $240; Salem Cong. for Minnie Bright, $92.85, ... 332 85

Pennsylvania—$3,454.07
E. Dist., White Oak Cong. for Ruth B. Mallott, ... 281 25
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $50; Huntingdon Cong. for J. M. Blough, $14.72, ... 64 72
So. Dist. S. S.'s for Adam Ebey & I. E. Oberholtzer, ... 250 00
S. E. Dist., First Philadelphia Cong. for Ruth Kulp, $400; Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, $2.85, Esther Kreps, $214, ... 616 85
W. Dist. S. S.'s for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson, Grace Clapper & Wm. H. Beahm, $1,741.25; Walnut Grove Cong. for Samuel Bowman, $500, ... 2,241 25

Tennessee—$113.20
S. S.'s, $85.20; Limestone S. S., $20; Knob Creek Cong. & S. S.'s., $8 for Anna B. Seese, ... 113 20

Virginia—$330.00
Sec. Dist., Willie B. Cline (Lebanon) for Alfred E. Hollenberg, $80; Bridgewater S. S. for N. A. Seese, $250, ... 330 00

Washington—$7.35
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning, 7 35

Total for the month, ...$ 8,503 67
Total previously reported, ... 37,284 45

$ 45,788 12
Corrections No. 14 and 15, ... 296 15

Total for the year, ...$ 46,084 27

AFRICA NOTES

(Continued from Page 111)

Dr. Burke was in charge at Garkida during the absence of Brethren Helser and Kulp. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Helser and Mrs. Burke. Unfortunately, both sisters went down with malarial fever during that time, Mrs. Burke first and then, just as she was getting about, Mrs. Helser took her turn. We are glad to report that both are quite well again.

The medical work has been growing. Dr. Burke reported that the number of new patients for November was three times the number for September.

With the advent of the dry season the school attendance has become more regular, which is a matter of satisfaction and encouragement. The present enrollment is forty-two, of which number six are girls.

By changing the provincial boundary line, Garkida and surrounding district, with a population of a few thousand, have been transferred from Bornu Province to Yola Province. The remainder of the 70,000 or more Buras are still in Bornu Province.

Missionary Slide Sets, Rental Rate and Return Transportation, .**$2.00**
Two recently prepared sets are available.

Christ the Hope of India. About 70 pictures. A beautiful story of the influence of Christian education on the lives of the children of India.

Paganism to Christianity. A set on China, showing three things especially. The pagan background of the Chinese people, the method of doing mission work and the Chinese Christians who are toiling to advance the Kingdom.

Ask for a leaflet announcing all slide sets. Book your order well in advance.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

North China Union Language School, Peking, China
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchinson, Anna, 1913
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough
Bowman, Samuel B., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1903
Flory, Edna R., 509 Honore St., Chicago, 1917
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Seese, Anna, 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S. 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza M., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

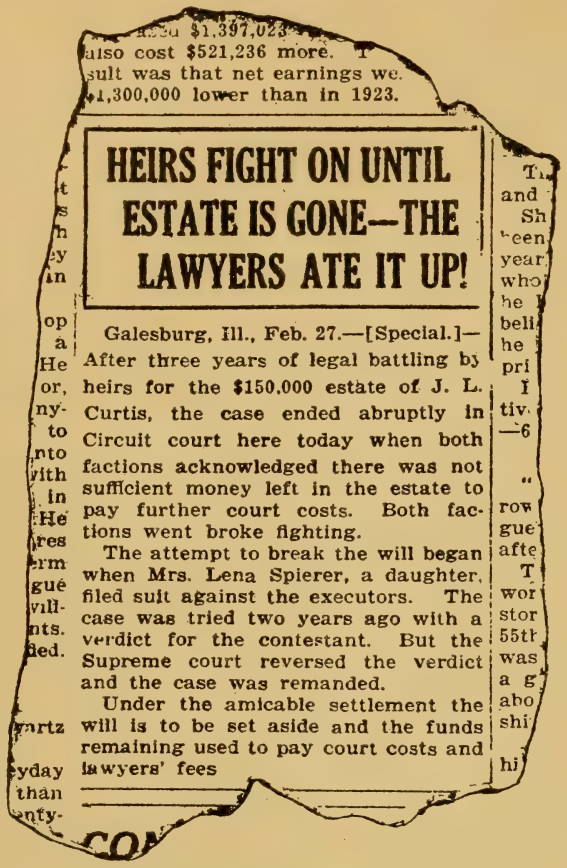
On Furlough
Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.



also cost $521,236 more. T
sult was that net earnings we
$1,300,000 lower than in 1923.

HEIRS FIGHT ON UNTIL ESTATE IS GONE—THE LAWYERS ATE IT UP!

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—After three years of legal battling by heirs for the $150,000 estate of J. L. Curtis, the case ended abruptly in Circuit court here today when both factions acknowledged there was not sufficient money left in the estate to pay further court costs. Both factions went broke fighting.

The attempt to break the will began when Mrs. Lena Spierer, a daughter, filed suit against the executors. The case was tried two years ago with a verdict for the contestant. But the Supreme court reversed the verdict and the case was remanded.

Under the amicable settlement the will is to be set aside and the funds remaining used to pay court costs and lawyers' fees

Make Your Will If—

You will make it right, to which end—

1. Engage a good attorney to draw it up.
2. Don't wait until about the time you expect to die.
3. If you want to remember any of the church institutions get the exact name mentioned correctly.
4. Bequests to missions should be to GENERAL MISSION BOARD OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, a corporation of the State of Illinois.

BUT—

If at all possible to get your property in shape for the purpose, a splendid way to make your bequest to missions (or other of our responsible church agencies) is on the ANNUITY BOND PLAN. Our booklet V425 explains; ask for it.

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1883
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII May, 1925 No. 5

IN THIS ISSUE

The Conference Offering.

Letters From Missionaries:
F. H. Crumpacker, *China.*
D. J. Lichty, *India.*

Messages to Pastors:
C. F. McKee.
L. S. Knepper.

What the Deficit Means on the Field, *I. S. Long.*

Dedicating the First Church of the Brethren in Africa, *A. D. Helser.*

The General Mission Board Meeting.

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in EACH donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, *Church of the Brethren,* Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII MAY, 1925 No. 5

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ... 129

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—
A Paraphrase (Poem), By Josephine Hanna, ... 130
A Letter to Visitor Readers, By F. H. Crumpacker, ... 131
A Challenge to the Pastor, By L. S. Knepper, ... 132
A Minister's Impressions of the Washington Conference, By C. F. McKee, ... 134
What the Deficit Means on the Field, By I. S. Long, ... 135
Dedicating the First Church of the Brethren in Africa, By A. D. Helser, 136
Twenty-four Hours a Day for Twenty-two Years, By D. J. Lichty, ... 138
China Notes for February, By Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry, ... 141
The Nanty Glo Church, By Mrs. J. E. Cornelius, ... 143
Little Givers' Marching Song, ... 160
A Song of Peace, ... 160

THE WORKERS' CORNER—
Missionary News, ... 145
Report of the General Mission Board Meeting, ... 146
Our Book Department, ... 148
Missionary Program Material, ... 149

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—
By the Evening Lamp, ... 151
The Children's Prayer (Poem), By Adaline Hohf Beery, ... 153
Nuts to Crack, ... 153

FINANCIAL REPORT, ... 154

EDITORIAL

The Doings of a New Testament Church

By a New Testament church we mean one that accepts the records of the New Testament as authentic, as expressing the mind of Christ, and that seeks earnestly to obey the wishes of our Lord as they are recorded in the New Testament. The Church of the Brethren was founded on this basis and strives to continue along this line. Our earnest study of Christ's words convinces us that he had one central desire for his followers: viz., that the knowledge of him, the Son of God, the Light of the world, the Eternal Life of souls, should be broadcasted and thoroughly taught to every soul.

Have we pursued this ideal ardently enough to merit the claim of a New Testament church? How many of us personally are possessed with this ideal that we are doing our best even with our spare time? Does the deficit in our general mission fund indicate that we are a New Testament church?

The General Mission Board tries to be an obedient servant of the church. Our India field was not opened until the pressure from the Brotherhood demanded it.

The opening of the China field came about in the same way. The board did not deem it wise to enter South China, but sent workers there at the direct command of the church. The board had not been chosen to add Africa to our list of responsibilities, but a determined movement on the part of large groups of young people caused the board to believe the sentiment in the church demanded an effort in the Dark Continent. Now some people declare the mission program is too large. Others say it by withholding their money. One good deacon brother actively encourages the members of his church to go easy in giving money for missions. He argues that the only way to bring the Mission Board to time is to withhold money and show them that they are going too fast. The Mission Board is amenable to the church that elects it. It is safe to anticipate that the board will interpret the continued deficit as a request from the church to slow up the mission program.

But if we do this are we a New Testament church? Are we doing more than we should? Listen! The Seventh Day Adventists, the United Presbyterians, the Evangelical church, the Northern Baptists, the Methodist Episcopal, the Reformed, the Christian and the Lutheran churches are all giving more per member for missions than the Church of the Brethren. We lay claim to being a denomination of a superior brand. And yet we are less consumed with Christ's central passion than are others. The Mission Board cannot do business on a deficit. All the stirring speeches indicating interest will not help the board unless they are backed by gifts of prayer and money.

Has a church which is not consumed with Christ's central passion a right to exist? Certainly not, under the misnomer, a New Testament church. If the writer were convinced that we were doing as much as Christ would expect from us in finance the tone of this message could be softened.

To obey Christ's central command, **we must be a church of genuine spiritual power.** Our simple life, our obedience to his ordinances, our earnest intercession in prayer will help us attain this. **We must be carefully and thoroughly organized.** We need improvement in this respect. Our general organization should be simplified. Our District organization should be made more uniform over the Brotherhood. Our local organization should be more closely supervised. We are too congregational. Every church is a law unto itself. In some there is a good organization for missions and in others there seems to be no mission organization. But it is easy to discover faults. We have done too much of this, and not in the right spirit. Let us recognize them, correct them and earnestly strive to be, both in spirit and in deed, a New Testament church.

"There's a work of God half done,
There's the kingdom of his Son,
There's the triumph just begun,
Put it through!

"To you the task is given,
By you the bolt is driven,
By the very God of heaven,
Put it through!"

A PARAPHRASE

Josephine Hanna

"It is 'Water! Water! Water!' all the time!"
Should the pump unto the bucket thus complain,
It might answer, "Much is needed just to prime
You to let the Master share his show'rs of rain.

I don't drink the water, I but bear it hence
To the famishing the Master fain would save.
Likewise it is man's to yield his gold or pence,
That the dying in the Fount of Life may lave.

Else, mayhap, the Master, testing him some day,
May remove him, while not working, from his place.
Were it more than just, the useless should give way
Unto open channels for God's stores of grace?

A Letter to Visitor Readers

F. H. CRUMPACKER

India, Jan. 27, 1925.

MOST of you know I left China for regular furlough in December, and have been visiting for one month now in India and Ceylon. Mr. Eby, of our mission in India, has been with me most of the time, and now I must tell you of some of my impressions.

We have spent a lot of time seeing what missions have done and are now doing for India. It has been a great privilege to me to get into some of the strongest mission centers in Southern and Northern India. Even though that impresses me greatly—for I have seen some of the results of mass movements, and can testify to the way the people flock to hear the preaching of the Gospel—that is not the only impression. Many of the missionaries feel that the best has not yet come. They think the Lord is preparing the Indians for membership in his kingdom. So much for that side, and be assured I like to talk about that, but there is another side.

At several places we have gone aside to see heathen Hinduism in its strongholds. They are only a few hundreds of years from human sacrifice. At several places we either saw them sacrificing goats or beheld the places where it had been done. As we stood and looked at them in this and noticed the gruesomeness of it all, our hearts fairly bled and I felt like running away. I also felt as though I really had been defiled and wanted to depart quickly and have a cleansing bath. As the goat was being bought for sacrifice, they quarreled and nearly came to blows over the price to be paid for the animal, and then quarreling took place again when the man who was to sacrifice got his hands on the victim. He would not do the sacrifice unless a certain sum were promised. The poor country worshiper was being fleeced and he knew it, but when he promised the price, the sacrifice was quickly made and a bit of the blood was smeared on the man who had paid for the goat. Only he-goats are sacrificed.

We walked away from this to another place, where barren women could pray before a goddess. Here again we saw the haggling going on. Those coming to pray were looked over by those in charge and a price was fixed. If they would pay this price they would be permitted to pray. One poor woman wanted to pray, and she apparently had only half a rupee. They set her price at one rupee and would not allow her to pray till she had put up the full amount. I think she borrowed from some of her friends. Oh, the blindness of such prayers! This is in the name of religion. And yet a lot of people say, "Let us not be too hard on them, but try to pick out the good they have and build on that." Well, so far I have not seen much building material. I am willing to use building material, but I like for it to be the kind that is already washed by the Blood.

At another place we came alongside the Ganges River. This is a sacred river to the Hindu. I should think it would be, if all of the ashes of the dead that have been thrown into it had any purifying effect in them. Here we floated down the river in a boat at Benares and saw literally hundreds of people bathing in the sacred stream. Then a little farther on we saw the funeral pyres burning, cremating bodies. As soon as they were burned, or partly so, they were thown into the river. Here again money works. The poor get a very poor job of cremating done. The rich can pay for more wood, and so they get a good job done, and those ashes scatter a lot better than the ashes of the poor that are often good-sized pieces of bones.

Near by, on the river side, are many costly palaces built by officials in the past. People come here and worship in the temples and bathe in the Ganges to get merit.

These palaces are much like a grave monument in thought, for the people who built them wanted to be well remembered when dead. If you could see some of the obscene things that we saw you would wonder if there are any real depths to which these people will not go in their heathendom. The thing that bothers me, though, is how they can do this in the name of religion.

If one's conduct reveals the extent to which a man knows God, I can tell you that some of these folks certainly know very little about God. Is the job about done in India? No, NO, and a thousand NOs. May the Lord send of his harvesters to help garner the grain! There certainly is a great crop here of unharvested grain. The Lord is good to us in travel, and we thank him from the depths of our hearts. Love to all of you.

A Challenge to the Pastor

L. S. KNEPPER
Pastor Scalp Level Church, Pennsylvania

HAVING been in attendance at the sessions of the Foreign Missionary Convention which was held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, under the direction of the Foreign Mission Boards of the United States and Canada, I feel it my duty to mention a few of the many inspiring and uplifting thoughts which came to me as a challenge to more efficient leadership in the greatest work of the church, foreign missions. I hope that it may reach many of the pastors and other leaders of the church, who did not have the privilege which about eighty members of the Church of the Brethren had, and that it may be a means of awakening those who have their hearts closed to foreign missions, and stimulating those who are already in this great work, and sending all back to their tasks determined to make foreign missions the outstanding work of their congregation.

Rev. J. M. Henry, president of Christian College, in China, speaking of the significance of Christian education in the evangelizing process, used that familiar proverb of the wise man, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," around which to build his remarks. He stated that a new world without Christ is fast advancing. He illustrated the great value of Christian education in the Orient by showing what has been accomplished in the past, stating that 90% of the 1,000 students on the Canton campus come from non-Christian homes, but that 80% of those who stay under this atmosphere for two years give their lives to Christ. It is therefore very necessary for Christians to catch the vision of the Christ, don the armor of salvation, and with the sword of the Spirit in their possession, go forth to counteract the evil forces of the Orient, and thereby turn people from darkness into light.

Dr. Arthur Judson Brown, speaking on "Why Foreign Missions?" gave the following reasons: (1) Christ commanded his disciples to go to all the world. (2) Christian experience prompts us to help. (3) All men need the Gospel we possess. Let each one ask himself the question, "What will become of me, if I do not do all within my power to help make it possible to give to all nations the Christ?" (4) We have passed the era of provincialism and entered the era of cosmopolitanism. We must Christianize the heathen, or they will paganize us. (5) We want to face the whole problem of the church. (6) We must Christianize racial relationships. Men must be Christian as individuals or pagan as nations. (7) The Gospel is adequate. He concluded his remarks by saying that nothing that is right is impossible, for we have God as our Leader.

I know there are individuals who are classed as leaders, who say that they would like to have their church contribute to foreign missions, but because of the urgent home needs, such as a new building or repairs for the old one, and their own salaries, which must be met, it will be impossible for them to do much if anything just now. In order to help you, if you

Scalp Level (W. Pa.) Mission Study Group

belong to this group, to solve your seeming difficulty, I will relate an experience of a certain congregation, as stated by their pastor.

When the congregation called him to be their pastor they had a large debt on their church. He agreed to accept the call, provided they would take on the support of a foreign missionary. When they refused to accept his conditions, he said that he would come for a lower salary, if they would agree to support a missionary, and, as the church debt diminished, they would gradually increase his salary. Twelve years under these conditions shows the church debt erased, the church supporting three foreign missionaries and one missionary on the home field, and besides the pastor's salary has been substantially increased. Why all this advance in such a brief time? Because they had a spiritual leader who was interested, and through his efforts he got the members to coöperate in the greatest work of the kingdom, foreign missions.

I will relate one other experience, as given by the teacher of a men's Sunday-school Bible class in the South. He challenged the twenty-five men of his class to support a foreign missionary, by telling them that he would pay half of the support himself. Hesitatingly they accepted the challenge, and when the first year's results were tabulated it was found that the teacher had contributed $315 while the class had contributed $285. When the time came to consider the advisability of continuing the support of the missionary, the class asked the teacher to withdraw from their former agreement, so that they could carry the full support themselves. They continued their support yearly until they were paying, not only $600, but the full support of $1,300 per year. Later, when their missionary needed an electric operating plant, the class purchased the same at a cost of $5,000. One night shortly after the plant was installed, a man who had been injured in an accident was brought into the mission room. The light made it possible to perform the needed operation immediately, thus sparing the man's life. This man became a Christian and today is a minister of the Gospel. All this has been brought about because of the interest of one men's Bible class.

These facts alone should be sufficient to challenge every Christian minister and leader to a greater interest in foreign missions. It should also get individuals, classes, and churches to thinking of not only supporting a missionary to the extent of $500, but of providing for his entire support of $1,200 or more. Of course, you will not be able to induce every one to act favorably on the spur of the moment. It will require time to educate the people up to this ideal. The greatest church efficiency will be possible only through a leadership with the highest missionary ideals.

The challenge finally takes upon itself this form, that you as a leader are responsible to put on such a program as will make your church a missionary church.

You will want to put on a "School of Missions" for eight or ten weeks each year, to meet the needs of every age of persons in your church. At the conclusion of this you will want to give a missionary program, which should take on the form of a commencement. You, as a leader, if you are true to missions, will make your plans, so that this commencement will not only be one of form, but one of reality; one that will really be the beginning of greater things for Christ and his church. You will preach about missions, you will talk about missions, and you will take the names of the various missionaries of our church, and hold them up at a throne of grace, both in your private and public devotions. And lastly you will plan to make missions the first and greatest feature of your yearly church budget. Let us keep in mind that "the light that shines farthest, shines brightest at home."

A Minister's Impressions of the Washington Conference

C. F. McKEE

Pastor Covington, Ohio, Church of the Brethren

THERE was a forcible suggestion in the device arranged for making audible the messages of the speakers. When the speakers stood behind the desk, which was electrically equipped and connected with the amplifers suspended above the platform, their words were heard in all parts of the auditorium. If a speaker stood at the side or in front of this desk his voice was not amplified and his message practically was lost.

God enlarges and directs the life of the minister who is found in the place to which he has been called. Side-stepping is losing contact.

The new call for followers rather than leaders points to the true basis for leadership and its development. Only a good follower of Christ can become a good leader for him.

The constant emphasis on spiritual issues and reliance on spiritual forces left an impression that not only lingers but abides. "God's will is not hampered." We need faith to "draw on resources hidden in God and a readiness to hand ourselves over to him for his use." "We will pray you there," said a group of natives to a missionary starting on a dangerous journey. What would happen if one-half of America really began to pray?

Ministers went away with a resolution to make more effective use of the Bible, not only in private devotion, but also in public worship, after listening to the Scriptures read in a way that held those large audiences virtually spellbound.

We have become used to discussions on power, but many of us ask ourselves if we were not like the man who thought he was driving up hill, when in reality his rear wheels had broken down. The Christian's life must be an organ of Christ's Spirit and power. We need to learn the art of walking among men as revealers and transmitters of divine life.

Possession of a message implies a duty to propagate it. Let us apply at any cost the principles of Jesus to all phases of life. We must practice our religion without adulterating or toning it down.

Dr. Axling's report, of the young Japanese surgeon who cared for 22,420 cases in six months, made us feel that neither ministers nor laymen in America have as yet learned what devotion and absolute surrender mean.

We must live and present more than "a mild inoculation of Christianity."

There was a healthy reaction against any and all forms of the superiority complex. We learned anew that great people are humble.

But what a call there was for largeness of soul! One asked himself, "Am I Jonah? How large a fish does it take to swallow me?"

What about the minister's program? Is it adequate?

There is a temptation to express whole

self in the easiest way and to work for the moment instead of for the ages to come.

The most difficult time for Christian religion may be in the near future. Presenting the Christian enterprise in its largeness as a task was suggested by the experience of one who asked a man of large affairs for an hour of his time and was refused. He afterwards asked for three days and was given not only three but five days. This task calls for fusion of forces and a pooling of experience as well as ability. All our contacts must be Christian. Our fundamental possession is Christ, and our call is to give him to all the world.

This great conference was a call for world peace through world evangelism.

We must plant in the hearts of children what we want in the nation. Some one used the searching expression, "Disarm the hearts." Doors once bolted are now open. Nations long in darkness are experiencing a new birth.

The men and women who attended this convention came away with a larger vision and a sincere desire to be obedient unto the vision.

Our own conviction is that this conference will prove to be far-reaching in its effect upon the future of the church in its relation to all problems of the race. It was undoubtedly one of the greatest Christian assemblies ever held.

Covington, Ohio.

What the Deficit Means on the Field

I. S. LONG
Missionary to India

WORD came to us while in our India Conference session that the deficit was $43,000, I think. Since then it is fortunately lessening, and every one hopes we shall soon be far on the other side of the hill. But at the time, there was serious questioning and heart searching. Some were even willing to go home and go independent till such time as funds will allow their resumption of work without being a burden to the church. Other notions prevailed, fortunately; yet in all respects the consensus of opinion was that the least possible expenditure should be incurred.

This naturally means that the India folks are assured of a real deficit at home; that they need not think money is overabundant in America; that the time may come when funds from abroad will cease, it may be, and that consequently the sooner we all set about self-support in earnest, the better for all concerned. So there has been some blessing. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

But there are disadvantages also. In a growing work, funds for new buildings, bungalows, schools and churchhouses, helpers' quarters, etc., are constantly required. If the builder knows definitely that funds are forthcoming he can plan his purchasing and building when terms are the best, thus saving the board a thousand or so. This is a real item.

A deficit may mean that missionary support is less than is required for efficiency. A missionary does not mind to do or be anything, if thereby the cause will move forward; but it is entirely possible for funds to be so low that one is compelled, in order to make ends meet financially, to do a whole lot of little things others might more cheaply do for him, thus leaving the missionary free to attend to the larger things. Fortunately, you have missionaries who are capable of doing some things, but by being tied down to details that must be done, this larger work goes undone.

A deficit means retrenchment in the use of native workers. This may mean that some baptized folks are not being cared for as they used to be, and ought to be. Native workers now require more pay than they did a few years ago. This means fewer workers. Missionaries, whether Indian or foreign, stretch themselves as far as they can, naturally; but they have their

limits and dare not run deficits. The work is undone, therefore.

A deficit means allowing the boarding schools and training schools to grow smaller—not larger, at any rate. Yet the staff remains the same, whether foreign or indigenous. This is not encouraging to any one, and is hardly wise.

A deficit means, as all know, that but few workers are called out from home. There is no limit to what should be done, for the need is appalling, and fields unoccupied are yet available. But as long as a deficit faces us, and we are cramped financially where we are, why launch out "into the deep"; why ask for more workers from home?

Some of us feel bad over this deficit. We feel bad when we note that our support is in arrears, as it is published in the Visitor. Put the matter straight up to us and we would refuse to be a burden on the church, I assure you.

Then what? There is only one thing to do—namely, to clear this debt and keep clear. Or, if there is an alternative, it needs to be put before the missionaries fairly and squarely. At least, this is how the writer feels. If we seek to know God's will, he will guide us in the ordering of our lives.

Dedicating the First Church of the Brethren in Africa

A. D. HELSER
Missionary to Africa

THIS is a work to which the whole church has been giving prayer, thought and money. Quite naturally you are interested to know that less than five years after Bro. Williams laid down his life for Africa the first church was built and dedicated to the glory of his Christ and ours. This is an event of considerable moment to the Church of the Brethren. It is the beginning of the establishment of many churches in this great untouched field of North Central Africa.

This is not only the first Church of the Brethren in what was formerly the ancient Bornu Empire, which had a population of several millions, but it is the only church of our Lord in all this vast area. The Mohammedan crescent has been uncontested here for century after century. And now your messengers of the cross have established an entrance to the Eternal Empire of light and love with Jesus Christ as King of kings and Lord of lords.

For the first fourteen months at Garkida the central part of the house in which we live was our chapel and place of worship. It was here that the first sermons in the Bura lauguage were preached and the first Bible classes were held. These experiences make this a sacred room to us.

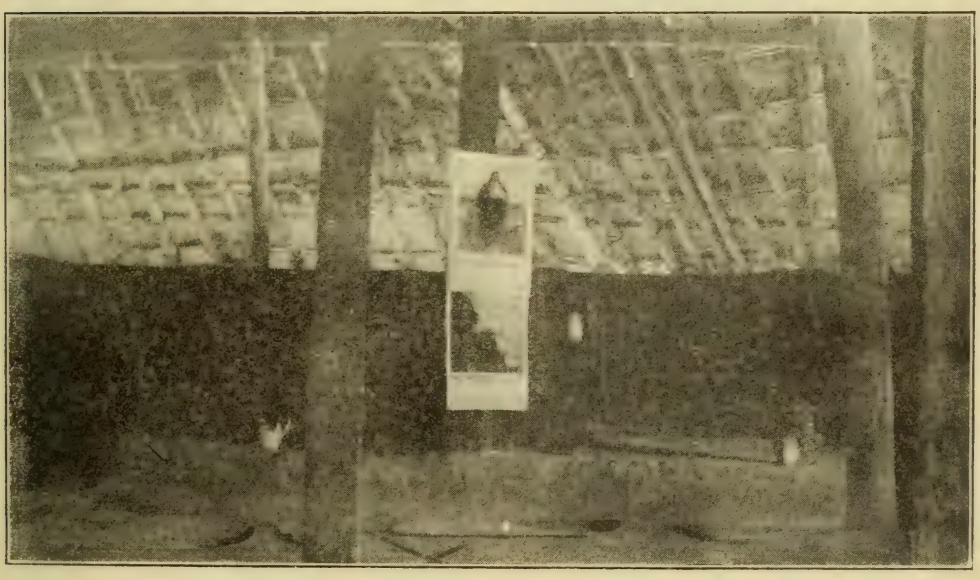
Early in this year the need for a larger place of worship was apparent and plans were made for a building to be used as a church, with connected rooms to serve both the Sunday-school and the day-school. Bro. Kulp was asked to assume the responsibility for its construction, while the rest of us became responsible for other buildings.

Plans were made for the dedication of the new church early in June, but a heavy rain made postponement necessary until some further work could be done on the building. It was finally decided to dedicate the first Church of the Brethren in Africa Aug. 3.

All the missionaries had a part in the dedication. Sister Burke led the singing, Dr. Burke led in the opening prayer, Bro. Kulp led in the dedicatory prayer. Sister Helser arranged beautiful bouquets of flowers, and the writer preached the dedicatory sermon. Needless to say the entire service was in Bura, the language of our African people.

Our pagan friends filled the new church,

Dedication Day. Headmen with several school boys at the side who were in attendance



First Church of the Brethren in Africa. Auditorium just after dedication

listened to the preaching of the Word, and entered heartily into the singing of the Christian songs. The first sixteen verses of the tenth chapter of John were read as a Scripture lesson. The text was taken from Matt. 9: 36: "But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd." Jesus must have been looking on just such people as our own here. He longed to shepherd them, and how his heart must yearn for these helpless ones here who are distressed and scattered by the enemy of their souls! What a shepherd he is for them and for us! He not only loves his sheep and cares for them, but he redeemed them at the price of his life. He is the Good Shepherd. He maketh his sheep to lie down in green pastures (contented), he leadeth them beside the still waters (satisfied), he restoreth the soul (saved). Blessed Jesus, what a Savior!

After the service the people lingered for more than an hour to visit. It is a social custom of the Brethren that we hope to foster. Pray with us and work with us to the end that hundreds may be born into the kingdom through the preaching and teaching in this house of worship. And pray that vision and faith and passion may be given to the church and her servants here to establish many "cities of refuge" in this land of sin and pain. For our Christ wants to abolish all sin and pain. Our Christ wants to wipe away all tears from the eyes of the people of all nations.

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa.

Twenty-four Hours a Day for Twenty-two Years

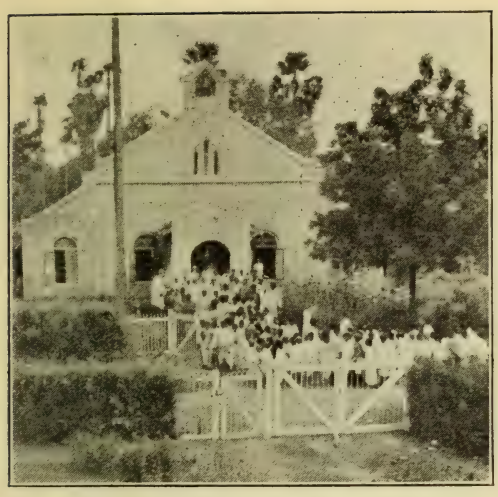
A Letter From D. J. Lichty

Umalla, District Broach, India,
18th January, 1925.

The Mt. Morris Missionary Society,
Mt. Morris, Illinois.

Dear Brethren and Sisters and Fellow Workers: It is with much gladness and with many fond memories of happy days spent in your midst that I avail myself of this opportunity of greeting you once more with a few lines from far-away India. For more than twenty-two years your society has been loyally giving her material and spiritual support to one who often feels his unworthiness to receive it. However, it is never without a feeling of thankfulness and also of obligation, to do my very best, that I am trying to be your representative of our blessed Lord among India's millions. Most surely the Home Mission Board appreciates your loyal giving in these times of financial uncertainty. While you have been loyal to the foreign mission cause there is evidence to believe that you have not been less loyal to the college in which your society was born. Not long ago it seemed that the college would have to cease to exist. Now, however, comes the good news that she is more alive than ever, with a bright future before her. Be assured that I am intimately concerned in all the activities of the society, the church and the school, and any news pertaining thereto is always received with eagerness and thankfulness. Prominent in the organization of the Mt. Morris Missionary Society was Bro. A. W. Ross, who also has given the best years of his life on the India mission field. Now he is one of God's disabled soldiers, who still longs to be in the battle line at the "front." I am sure that with us you will remember him in your prayers, and doubtless a word of cheer from an old comrade occasionally would make his confinement more bearable.

Concerning the work over here you will be interested in knowing that during the past year it has advanced in a fairly satisfactory manner. Perhaps the year was noted above all else for the adjustments we attempted to make. First of all we operated under a new constitution and organization. An unusually large number of new missionaries were given full responsibility in the work. An attempt was made to more fully suit our policies and methods of work to the spirit of the times as voiced in the demand for religious and political independence as well as self-expression.

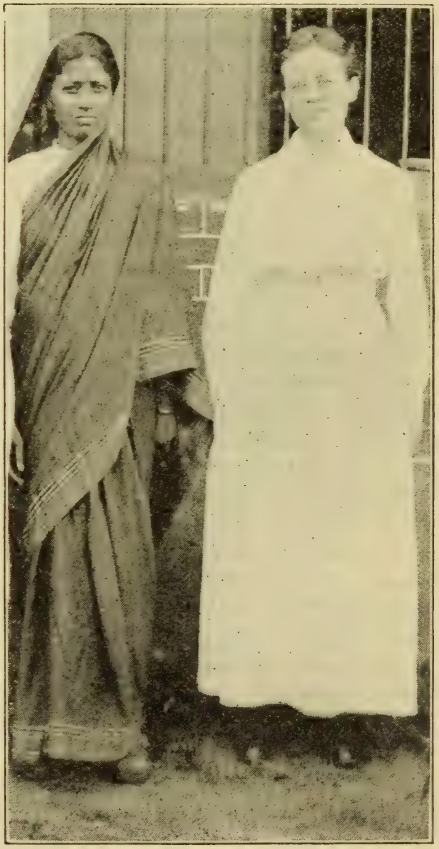


The Vali church. After the morning worship

Last but not least we had to limit our activities to a considerable extent to suit the limited financial condition of the Home Board. For the present we are taking the opportunity of impressing on the Indian church the necessity and desirability of a more rapid approach towards self-support. We truly hope that the lack of finances will not long continue to hold up the development of the Anklesvar Industrial Institute, which started in with twelve students last June, nor the building of a hospital at Dahanu, which is quite urgent. It is the opinion of the India field that until a better financial support is assured the present number of missionaries assigned to this field should not be increased except for very special work.

It is a thing for which to be profoundly thankful, that in these days of political turmoil and national self-consciousness among the people of India, the Christian missionary continues to go about his business unmolested and often with the stamp of approval on his activities. All over educated India, among Hindoos especially, our Christ is acclaimed to be the greatest Teacher the world has seen. This of course is a point of danger as well as for encouragement. This is a good time to show them that he was no mere Teacher, but in fact "the way, the truth and the life." Perhaps when we succeed in making India feel the need of a Savior after the instillation of a keen sense of sin and helplessness they will not only say "my Teacher" but also "my Lord and my God."

This is the touring season of the year. All over the mission our evangelists are busy proclaiming the good news to the people of their respective districts. A good bit of effort is also spent in strengthening the Christian communities already established in the villages. Here in Rajpipla State Bro. Summer with his assistants is working the villages of the northeastern part of the state where no Christian worker has ever set foot. He reports that the people are very friendly and hear the Word with gladness. Miss Ziegler is moving about the Christian communities of the state. Sister Lichty and myself are mostly taken up with boarding school work, but



Sister Anna (Eby) Lichty, and Sunder, a Bible woman

A Class of Vyara Boarding School Girls

we have found time to make several visits to the villages. During Christmas vacation we spent a week in a section from where a good many of our most promising boarding-school boys come. In the evangelistic services the boys rendered valuable help with their songs and personal witness. We could sympathize with their eagerness to have us visit their homes, when we remembered how we used to feel when "teacher came to our house to stay all night."

About a week after our return home from this trip a prominent Bhil of one of the villages we had visited, begged me to return in order to baptize himself and wife. Having been somewhat addicted to the drink habit he accompanied this request with a written promise that he would from that day touch no more liquor, and this writing also was attested by several good witnesses. To reach his village my own conveyance took me three miles to our railway depot. The little train on the narrow gauge railway took me twelve miles in one hour, as far as Jaghadia. Here I was met by a man sent with an oxcart by "mine host." In the afterglow of a glorious sunset my driver jolted me over seven miles of deep rutted road, through ripening fields of cotton and occasional patches of kaffir corn, with now a deep ravine to cross with its steep descending and ascending approaches, and again here and there stretches of scrub brush jungle, landing me at my destination just as the full-orbed moon rose over the distant Rajpipla hills. Quite an assembly of Christians of that and another near-by village, besides Bhils and a few high-caste guests, had already gathered to share in the welcome of the padri sahab and to profit from the forthcoming services. After refreshments were served we gathered for a prayer service in the commodious new house of our host. A sermon was then preached from Rom. 7: 14-25, in which Christ was held up as the only means by which a man can overcome ever-present sin. Following this, right up till the wee hours of the night, with the accompaniment of drums, cymbals and stringed instruments, they passed the time in joyful song and praise. In the morning service the lesson was taken from the text, "This day hath salvation come to this house." From the experiences of Zaccheus the publican, of Cornelius the centurion, and the Philippian jailer, comparisons were made with the occasion which had brought us together, while the conditions of salvation also were set forth. Since the brother to be baptized had such a large house and was fairly well-to-do he was urged to open his house for the meeting of the saints, and was shown how

in various ways he might render good service to Christ and his people. The baptism occurred in the presence of many witnesses in the stream of clear water flowing close by the village. After the noon meal I was taken back to the railway, and the whole trip was completed in about twenty-seven hours after leaving home the previous day. I should not forget to state that those who were baptized are the parents of one of our best boarding-school boys.

Since you will be able to learn the facts concerning our boarding school somewhat in detail from the Annual Report to be published in the June Missionary Visitor, I need not record them here. Suffice it to say that we very much enjoy our life here among the boys and their teachers as well as in the Christian community of this place. It is a wonderful opportunity as well as responsibility that we have to train more than a hundred young lives for Christian service in a country where as yet very few of the people realize at all the possibilities of noble character and achievement wrapped up in the youth of this land.

In our staff of native workers there are seven teachers, all of whom have had one or more years' training in the Government Training School or else in a good high school. There is the house father, who manages the dormitories and the feeding of the boys. He also manages the boarding farm and garden, to the decided profit of the mission. Whatever of success is made in the school is due mostly to the devoted coöperation of these helpers. You will please not cease to pray for us, that we may fulfill our every obligation to these boys and to those who, in the homeland, by their support, make it possible for them to be in school.

I am hoping that ere long we may have the pleasure of receiving a good long message from your society. May the Lord richly bless you in all good work.

CHINA NOTES FOR FEBRUARY

Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry

Show Yang

During the Week of Evangelism four women and two girls went out daily to witness for Christ. They met each morning for prayer and to talk over the previous day's work; then dividing into two groups they proceeded to the homes of the city, where they taught and associated with the women. In all they taught in sixty-six homes. No record was kept of the number reached, but there were always from three to ten women in to hear. Many of them listened to the story of Jesus for the first time. It was a big blessing to those who heard the teaching and a bigger one to those who taught. All were very enthusiastic over their efforts.

Feb. 13 the Bible School opened after the Chinese New Year holidays. We did not encourage new students to enter at this time, and so still have only six women enrolled. Two of them are finding it hard to attend school this term—one because of sickness in the home and the other because she has nothing to help her "pass the days" (no food money). It is a real sacrifice for some of these women to learn to read.

Show Yang Boys' School opened again after the New Year's vacation. Although the superintendent of the school had threatened them with fines if they were not here on the opening day, Feb. 13, several of the students and even two or three of the teachers were absent. Various excuses for being detained at home two or three days longer were forthcoming. However, we are glad to see them when they do come. We trust that you will all pray with us, that this half year in our school may result in many of them becoming sincere witnesses for Jesus Christ, wherever they find themselves in the future.

We are sorry to report that many of the students did not return after the New Year's vacation. The actual number of pupils is less than it had been for several years. One almost needs a microscope to find them in our big school building. This section of our mission field in China is not interested in literary education. Compulsory education has caused a rapid development of government schools. Economic pressure eliminates many who would like to get a little learning. However, the value and fruits of a Christian school do not depend on the number of students enrolled. A small enrollment increases opportunities for personal contact and influence. Although this makes the cost of educating each individual much higher, it may result in greater gains for the kingdom.

"Our outstation school at Yü Hsien opened Feb. 19. Although we have adopted a new policy in respect to this school, making it more nearly self-supporting, the very first forenoon found more students enrolled here than in our main school. All their fees were paid in advance, too. This is a day-school and not a boarding-school. All the teachers are Christians. This school should have a very prosperous year."—W. H. S.

The Feast of Lanterns brought a crowd of curious visitors to the mission compound. The people of Show Yang enjoy being entertained, and we are trying to lend ourselves to this in order to provide greater opportunity for contact. They come for miles in order to look over the foreign com-

pound and residences. We entertain them and when we go to their villages we find a ready reception into their homes. They gradually get confidence in us and finally we hope to bring them to the Savior.

Bro. Heisey and some of the evangelists have gone out to the western side of Yü Hsien County. Reports indicate that the people are receiving them gladly. In one village over forty people have signified their desire to become enquirers. As yet there are no Christians in this village. There are a few Catholics in the surrounding villages. We praise God for these encouraging reports. In one village the people are repairing a large temple this year. Through the preaching and personal work of the Christian group, sentiment is being created against their idol worship, and protests are being made against this useless expenditure of money. One of the leading men has been moved upon to the extent that he has proposed supporting a dispensary in their village. Outside villages have contributed to the repair of the temple, and it is evident that the plans to repair the present temple will carry, but we trust that next year they will be able to do something practical with their money. The Lord is working in their hearts.

The village of Chang Han sent in a representative, requesting that we come to them and preach the Gospel. They will furnish everything, asking that we send them a preacher twice a month. In anticipation they have bought several song books and Bibles. As yet we have been unable to go to them. The evangelists are now reorganizing their work, so as to be able to meet some of these requests.

Ping Ting

The evangelistic tent is again on the move. The following program of a day with the tent may prove interesting: Before breakfast the workers (two Chinese women evangelists, four Chinese men evangelists, a foreign doctor and Mr. O. C. Sollenberger) have their devotional service, and after breakfast morning prayers for all who care to come, generally workers and members of the community. This is followed by a preaching hour and the teaching of phonetic script to those who care to learn. The children are taught to sing songs, pray the Lord's prayer, and repeat Scripture verses. Then the doctor has an hour before dinner to see the sick who come to the tent. After the dinner hour there is a special meeting for the men, which is followed by one for women. In the evening there is preaching, or lantern pictures are shown and explained.

During the Chinese New Year season the evangelistic department observed the National Evangelistic Week. Schoolgirls before they went home for their vacation inquired what they could do at home, and suggestions were given them. Those here—men, women, girls and boys—went out every morning to teach and preach, and explained health charts that were made for the purpose. We hope and pray that good may result.

The medical work has picked up rapidly since the close of the New Year festivities. People now find time to have their diseases cured. The hospital force has been busier than it had been for weeks. All wards were opened again and every bed in the men's side was filled within a few days. The absence of our Chinese doctor has added considerably to the work, not only in caring for the sick but also in teaching in the Nurses' Training School.

Tai Yuan

The various colleges and the university of the city are now opening for the second term after their long Chinese New Year's vacation. Most of the Bible classes among the students begin at this time. However, one class was carried on clear through the vacation.

Our work at Tai Yuan is growing, and this month we added two new workers to our staff of native workers. Mr. Wang, a man of several years' experience in evangelistic work, will assist Pastor Chao, since the duties have become too heavy for one man. As too much of our Bible woman's time was taken up with the Popular Education School, so that she was unable to do the visiting and teaching among the women, Miss Liu, one of the promising graduates of our Ping Ting Girls' School, has been secured to assist in the work.

The other day when several Chinese women were going through one of the homes here to see how the foreigner lived, the Chinese woman who helps in that home was overheard to explain that the foreigner has a very hot stomach. They drink several bottles of cold water every day. The Chinese stomach is cold, and that is why they have to drink so much hot tea every day to keep warm.

Tai Yuan has a Y. M. C. A., but not a Y. W. C. A. It does, however, have an organization that has a purpose similar to the Y. W. C. A. This organization is called the Women's Institute. Its purpose is to reach the higher classes of Chinese women. There contacts are made with officials' wives and other women who are very hard to reach. A good many of the Chinese members are not Christian, but know of Christianity. Every week a devotional service is held after the regular program for those who care to attend. Our Bible woman, Mrs. Chang, whose husband formerly was an official here in Tai Yuan, has led this once. She has a great opportunity in her contacts there. Mrs. Ikenberry is also teaching music to one of the members.

Miss Ullom was at Show Yang for a few days. We notice it when one of our number leaves, as there are only five at this station.

Liao Chow

Vacation is over, the students have returned, and again we are in the midst of student activities. Over thirty new students have enrolled in the Boys' School, these ranging in work from the primary grades to middle school.

The Women's Bible School now has an enrollment of twenty, but is planning on thirty before the spring term closes.

The folks attending the Educational Conference at Peking report a good meeting. One of the interesting subjects discussed was the relation of the mission schools to the government schools.

The work in the hospital is picking up again, as the patients during Chinese New Year must go home, whether able or not.

Bro. Bright, from Pingting, is again with us, helping to get ready to install the water system in the hospital and looking over the work preparatory to changing the Boys' and Girls' Schools.

The Nanty Glo Church

MRS. J. E. CORNELIUS

THE Nanty Glo Church of the Brethren was organized as a separate congregation under the direction and control of the District Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren of Western Pennsylvania, by Elders E. M. Detwiler and S. P. Early, March 6, 1922. Eld. Detwiler previously had been appointed by the board to serve as elder in charge of the newly-formed congregation.

Prior to this organization a Sunday-school had been in operation, and preaching services had been conducted by various brethren of Johnstown and vicinity. These services had been held for the most part in Schaeffer's Hall.

A very successful revival effort was conducted in the spring of 1923 under the leadership of Evangelist John R. Snyder of Huntingdon, Pa. These services were held in the Baptist church of the town, through the courtesy of their pastor and people.

Bro. Kenneth Bechtel served the congregation as pastor during the summer of 1922. In September of the same year Bro. Stanley B. Noffsinger took charge of the work and served the congregation till June 1, 1924. The present pastor, Bro. G. E. Weaver, assumed charge Nov. 1, 1924.

From the inception of the work it was apparent that the various places of meeting were very unsatisfactory. Through the growth of the work these places proved inadequate. That the efforts might not be handicapped it was decided during the summer of 1923 to provide a church home for the congregation, both the church and the District Mission Board concurring in this action.

At a meeting of the committee in January, C. R. Dilling was selected as builder, and the structure was begun the same month.

The church was dedicated April 27, 1924. At present there are sixty-five members and a splendid Sunday-school, which is growing rapidly.

G. E. Weaver, Pastor of the Nanty Glo Church

The Conference Offering

May is the month for a great CONFERENCE OFFERING.

Every congregation is asked to send a liberal offering to Winona Lake at Conference time, June 1 to 12. Or send the offering to Clyde M. Culp, Treasurer, Elgin, Ill.

The general promotion of the church for the year beginning March 1, 1925, requires $380,000. This amount is to be used as follows:

Coöperating Agencies	Askings	Ratio of division
Mission Board	$ 353,000	.9284
Sunday School Board	12,000	.0316
Educational Board	5,000	.0131
Ministerial Board	4,000	.0104
Welfare Board	4,000	.0104
American Bible Society	1,000	.0025
Music Committee	500	.0013
Tract Committee	500	.0013
TOTAL	$380,000	1.0000

Even though you may have a plan for regular giving during the year, let every member of the church preserve the splendid custom of a liberal gift to be handed in at the Monday afternoon missionary meeting of the Conference.

The general work of the church, done by the Boards coöperating with the Council of Promotion, costs $3.50 per member for one year.

We who have been blessed with health and work have an opportunity to help bear the work of those who are weak. We are sorry that some do not love their Lord enough to do their part, and so the willing giver has the chance to do double duty and receive a double blessing.

This is the work of the church—to establish the Gospel, the Word of God, to make Christ, who is the Son of God and the way of eternal life, known and loved.

Our church has its many departments of work, but they are all contributing to

The Supreme Work of the Church---Missions

Let us make this offering an increasingly large testimony of our faith in, and love for, Christ and the church! Let everybody share in it as the Lord has prospered him. The Lord is worthy of our largest gift and will bless the smallest.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Daleville Academy Volunteer Group are active in good work. They conduct a Sunday-school at a mission chapel about three miles away. They have preaching there twice each month. In a revival last December six were added to the church. Deputation teams were out among the churches last fall and also this spring.

The Northern Indiana District Sunday-school Secretary, Mrs. A. G. Purkey, is earnestly endeavoring to enlist the children of her District in the plan for Brethren boys and girls to help build the Dahanu Hospital in India. She suggests that girls in the cities can make candy and sell it to earn money. Children who cannot earn money can at least sacrifice some of their ice-cream and candy money for the good cause. The use of mite boxes would help.

Here Is Baby News from Africa.—Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa—Dear Friends: Just to let you know that I arrived Feb. 7, 1925, that I weigh 6 pounds, 7 ounces, that daddy and mother call me Esther May Helser.

Missionaries returning to America on furlough, and their home addresses are as follows: **India:** E. H. Eby, Summerfield, Kans., care of J. G. Eby; Mrs. Emma H. Eby, Carlisle, Nebr., care of A. M. Horner; Howard L. Alley, Rt. 3, Staunton, Va., care of Levi C. Alley; Mrs. Hattie Z. Alley, Fredericksburg, Berthaville Star Route, Va., care of I. A. Miller; Miss Ida C. Shumaker, Meyersdale, Pa., care of Mrs. Lydia E. Shumaker, 323 Front St.; Miss Sara Replogle, New Enterprise, Pa., care of Mrs. Andrew S. Replogle. **China:** Frank H. Crumpacker, McPherson, Kans., care of S. P. Crumpacker; Mrs. Anna N. Crumpacker, Nampa, Idaho, care of J. D. Newland, 1003-10th Avenue S.; Miss Minerva Metzger, Rossville, Ind., care of A. C. Metzger; Miss Winnie Cripe, Bremen, Ind., care of Charles C. Cripe; Samuel B. Bowman, Quinter, Kans., care of D. F. Bowman; Mrs. Pearl S. Bowman, Conway Springs, Kans., care of John H. Stauffer. The Misses Ida Shumaker and Sara Replogle arrived in New York April 18, on the S. S. Laconia, of the Cunard S. S. line.

Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren School of Missions.—The Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren has just concluded her first six weeks' School of Missions. The church is enthusiastic with results. A glow of missionary fervor was released. The undergirders of a sound and healthy missionary life in our congregation we feel has been strengthened. We used "Kingdom and the Nations" for Adults; "Our Missions Abroad" for both the young people and the intermediates; "Primary Folks at Mission Study" for juniors and primaries. The largest attendance was 275; the smallest, 175; the average, 225. A splendid program was given by the several departments, directly following the school. To see the thoroughness of the work done was heartening. Much of the success of the school is due to the energetic and capable leadership of our mission secretary, Bro. Frank Baldwin, who serves as superintendent of the school. He was ably assisted by Bro. John Graybill, who had charge of the adults; Bro. David Schechter the young people; Sister O. V. Sellars the intermediates, Sister Frank Herrick the juniors and Sister Ray Weimer the primaries. Ira J. Lapp.

Church Schools of Missions have been conducted in many congregations during the winter just past. The future missionary enthusiasts will come from those groups that have made missions a study. Word from the Morrellville church, Pa., indicated their plans for a school. Some people fear that a Church School of Missions is too large an undertaking for them. Such a school is conducted like a Sunday-school,

only there are not so many classes. It is the whole church engaging for a period of six weeks in a study of missions. The book, "Our Missions Abroad," was used by nearly all the schools the past winter. It is adapted for different ages. Most schools have their classes on Sunday evening, either using the whole evening or else a period of an hour previous to the church service. The classes can be conducted so that visitors dropping in at the church will enjoy the discussion. The most successful schools require careful advance preparation. Begin now to plan for a good school early next fall. Write H. Spenser Minnich, Missionary Educational Secretary, Elgin, Ill., for suggestions. State your particular situation, and suggestions to fit your case may be given.

Washington, March 15.—George W. Wickersham, attorney general of the United States under President Taft, will lead the church forces in their fight against war the next four years. He has just accepted the chairmanship of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, according to an announcement made public today. Through the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill and similar commissions in various denominations, the churches are engaged in a constructive fight to secure an eventually warless world.

Thirty-eight States earned places on the Roll of Honor by being free from lynchings last year, according to a statement recently issued by the Federal Council's Commission on Race Relations. The definition of lynching is taken up in the statement. Ten States —one more than last year—"bore the black shame of lynchings." Though one more State had lynchings than in 1923, the number of mob murders was cut in half. Leaders point out, however, that four lynchings have been recorded so far in 1925, and that there must be increased efforts on the part of the churches and governmental authorities against this type of lawlessness. Three new States appear on the roll of honor this year: Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Virginia. The names of four States have been removed because of one lynching in each during the year. They are Illinois and Kentucky, which had been free from lynchings for two years, and South Carolina and Tennessee, which had a clear record in 1923. This shows, according to officials of the commission, that the abolition of lynching can be achieved. The number of victims of lynching in 1924 was 16, the lowest number since records of the evil have been kept, according to a statement in a pamphlet by Professor Monroe M. Work, of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., soon to be published by the Commission on Race Relations.

Dec. 31, 1924, Closed the Tenth Full Year of Medical Work at Ping Ting Chow.—A little comparison of the first year with the tenth is interesting. The last year there were more than double the dispensary treatments given, and more than twice the number of hospital patients. The local receipts were about eight times more than the first year. (This does not include food receipts, either the first year or the tenth year.) Then there was one foreign doctor with two graduate Chinese nurses. Last year there were one Chinese and two foreign doctors, three foreign nurses and nineteen pupil nurses. Then we had only rented Chinese quarters, which were very poorly adapted to medical work. Now we have a well-equipped hospital, which can take care of 50 men and 25 women patients. In the evangelistic work, a few more have entered the church this last year than the first, but the biggest difference in this respect is in the quality.—Dr. F. J. Wampler.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD MEETING

The General Mission Board met in its regular spring session from 8 A. M. April 14 until 10 A. M. April 16, having two evening sessions. The writer feels it was one of the most thorough Board meetings he ever attended, for unusual consideration was given to every subject. Among the items of business of interest to the General Brotherhood are the following:

Problems on the Mission Field. The China Mission several months ago presented to the Board some of its problems. The

Board, not feeling to take the responsibility in solving them, plans to seek the advice of Standing Committee at the coming Conference.

Plans of the Volunteers. Some of the volunteers at Bethany Bible School feel that, since the way is not open for them to go to the foreign field, they still must be of service in some way at home. They are offering themselves for service this summer and the Board will coöperate with them in plans by which they may be helpful in missionary work.

India Missionary Supports. At the beginning of 1924, when finances were so short, the India missionaries, with a splendid spirit of sacrifice, requested that their supports be decreased in order to help the home church. The Board feels that the sacrifices which the India missionaries made are detrimental to the work, and so increased their supports to $500 each per year, beginning with 1925.

New Residence Property in China. The Board authorized the purchase of a large residence at Tai Yuan, the capital of Shansi Province, where we are working in China. This is the first residence property acquired there. The opportunity to work in the capital city of the province presents a strategic opportunity. Our best young men who are brought up in our other stations frequently go to Tai Yuan for work, and to have a good strong church there is important.

Excellent India Financial System. Under the direction of the very capable treasurer, Bro. Lynn Blickenstaff, in India, the mission has presented to the Board this year a financial report without a single deficit and a statement of funds that is amazingly accurate and well kept. The Board expressed its appreciation to the India Mission.

The Dahanu Hospital, India. This hospital, so urgently needed, was granted at a previous meeting, subject to ability to secure the money, 32,000 rupees (about $11,000). This project has been proposed to the children of the Brotherhood, and the response is so good that the Board felt they could safely tell the India mission to proceed without delay to build this hospital unit. The children are earning and saving money during 1925 for this cause.

Book and Tract Endowments. In 1904 certain book and tract endowments were joined with the world-wide mission endowment fund. This did not seem to have been the wise thing, and the Board ordered set apart in a definite book and tract endowment fund, $28,055.68.

The Treasurer's Report. The Board accepted the report of the treasurer for the year which ended Feb. 28, which will be published in the June Missionary Visitor. The Board still has a deficit in its cash operating account. Its endowment funds have grown during the year. We have reasons to believe that there will be a normal, healthy growth in mission receipts from now on.

Special Mission Gifts to China. The Board had opportunity to express appreciation to three consecrated members of the church who have made special gifts for work in China. One gift was for $100, another for $1,000, and a third for $3,000.

India Budget for 1926. The Board approved a budget of $153,413 for India for 1926. This is a slight increase over 1925. The India field realized so keenly the financial problem of the home church that they had made sweeping reductions. A real loss is being incurred by the discontinuance of certain phases of the work, and so the Board has authorized and increased the budget so they can more nearly care for each department of their work.

A Hospital for Africa. The Board granted general approval for a hospital in Africa, and asked the secretary to study the question, including the permanent location where a hospital should be built, as well as the means of securing the funds.

Grants for District Mission Boards. The Board felt to be exceedingly generous in making grants to Districts for home mission work. However, in each instance, money that is thus granted is to be used only in case the type of work to be done comes up to a certain standard and is very well supervised. Our home mission secretary, Bro. M. R. Zigler, is devoting his time coöperating with District Boards, so that greater results can be obtained. Grants

of money were made to Southeastern Kansas, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, and grants are in contemplation for three or four other Districts, subject to well-prepared plans for the use of such money.

Church Building Loans. A number of churches have requested money as loans for building churchhouses. The Board's funds for this purpose are so limited that not nearly so much help can be given as is needed.

Greene County School, Virginia. The Board approved Brother and Sister Orville Horsch for service in the Greene County School.

To Aged Ministers. Three aged ministers were granted a monthly allowance from the Ministerial Relief Fund.

The Gish Book Committee. Bro. J. E. Miller was reëlected member of the Gish Book Committee, his time to expire 1928. The other two members are, J. W. Lear, 1926, and Edward Frantz, 1927.

Student Volunteer Report. Bro. L. A. Dudrow, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers, presented a splendid report of the student volunteers. The movement is trying very hard to discover their point of service, since only a limited number of them can be used in foreign service because of inadequate funds.

The South China Mission Effort. The Board has endeavored to carry out the requests of Conference in the South China field. The Board asked the president and secretary to prepare a special report for Conference, regarding the status of the work there.

Missionary Education. The educational secretary, Bro. H. Spenser Minnich, made a report to the Board, showing that the educational plans for this year, providing for the distribution of brief mission-fact leaflets in the churches, are well accepted. Nearly 650 churches are now using these leaflets each month. Many Church Schools of Missions have been in progress during the winter. The children are engaging in a wonderful way in some method of earning money to help build the Dahanu Hospital in India.

The chairman of the Board, in his brief address to the Board members, indicated the seriousness and the far-reaching effect on millions of people, of the decisions of the Board. He said that we certainly cannot succeed in this great undertaking unless the Lord be with us and his guidance sought every step of the way.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

Tibetan Folk Tales, A. L. Shelton; Doran, **$2.** Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton lived and traveled in Tibet for many years, coming into very intimate touch with that strange, far-off people on the "roof of the world." Dr. Shelton gathered the folk tales of this volume in many out-of-the-way places and in unusual and often thrilling situations. The stories possess an exotic flavor and a delicate and whimsical fancy rarely to be found. They will delight both old and young. The artist has happily pictured the strange atmosphere of the land and its people in her illustrations. Mrs. Shelton selected and arranged the material for this volume after the tragic death of Dr. Shelton at the hands of Tibetan bandits.

Whither Bound in Missions, Daniel J. Fleming, Ph. D., Council of Christian Associations; **$2,** cloth; **$1,** paper.

Here is a book that the student of missions should read. It brings the new problems in the furtherance of the mission task up to date. While it is likely not to receive full assent of the reader to all suggestions made in the consideration of these problems, it will stimulate thought, which is far better.

Dr. Fleming shows that the West is yet a part of the non-Christian world, so far as the achievement of its ideals is concerned in many departments of its life. This fact is then presented as one to be reckoned with in our effort to evangelize the nations. The author gives a strong plea for us to discover the good that is manifest in those to whom we go—and only those who can go as friends and servants without any sense of superiority will suceeed in their work.

Of course there is much emphasis on the social side of missions. And if this were the only fruit of our mission program, there are parts of the book that would make one

feel none too hopeful of the outlook. But amid the most unexpected social discouragements, Jesus is calling to himself men and women, who in turn are transforming communities and nations! C. D. B.

The Kingdom Without Frontiers, Hugh Martin; Macmillan Co., **$1.**

On a certain Jewish synagogue appear the suggestive words, "My house shall be a house of prayer for all nations." These words sum up a culminating ideal that was reached through slow processes of Jewish history. Christianity, the flower of Judaism, looks forward to the day when "there shall be one fold and one shepherd." If you wish to trace the path by which Jehovah led men to the perception of the ideal of the kingdom of God and to feel the challenge of that ideal to you, read the "Kingdom Without Frontiers," by Hugh Martin, literature secretary of the Student Christian Movement. The book clearly and effectively sets forth the missionary purpose and progress running throughout the Bible. The reader will find its 91 pages interesting, readable, and thought-provoking. C. E. D.

Missionary Program Material

THE SEED AND THE SOWER

An Exercise for Twelve Children

E. F. R. C.

Directions.—Have on the platform a small box, two or three feet square, filled with earth and moss, with a money-box planted in the center, the top with its opening just even with the surface. Let the children, as they go upon the platform, one by one, drop a cent into the money-box, stooping as if planting a seed; then, after reciting the text assigned, take their place in a semicircle.

First Child.—The kingdom of God is as if a man should cast seed into the ground. Mark 4: 26.

Second.—The seed is the Word of God. Luke 8: 11. And this is the word which by the Gospel is preached unto you. 1 Pet. 1: 25.

Third.—It is like a grain of mustard seed, less than all the seeds that be in the earth, but when it is sown it groweth up and becometh greater than all herbs. Mark 4: 31, 32.

Fourth.—For as the rain cometh down from heaven, and watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void. Isa. 55: 10, 11.

Fifth.—The field is the world. Matt. 13: 38.

Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16: 15.

Sixth.—Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters. Isa. 32: 20.

Seventh.—In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good. Eccles. 11: 6.

Eighth.—But I say, He which soweth sparingly, shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully, shall reap also bountifully. 2 Cor. 9: 6.

Ninth.—They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. Psa. 126: 5.

Tenth.—He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him. Psa. 126: 6.

Eleventh.—The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest. Matt. 9: 37, 38.

Twelfth.—Now he that ministereth seed to the sower, multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your righteousness. 2 Cor. 9: 10.

All together.—And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. Gal. 6: 9.

[Let the speakers step forward to recite, and then return to their places in the semicircle.]

I.

"He who works in the field of the world
Must work with a faith sublime;
For the seed he sows must lie in the earth,
And wait for God's good time."

II.

"But nevertheless the harvest is sure,
Though the sower the sheaves may not see;
For never a word was spoken for him,
But will ring through eternity."

III.

"A child a penny gave—
With it a tract was bought;
By this a heathen chief
Was to the Savior brought.

"A little church he built;
Men turned from idols cold,
Till many hundred souls
Were gathered in its fold.

"How many they shall lead
In joy with Christ to dwell,
The fruit of this small seed,
Eternity must tell.

"When every little hand
Shall sow the gospel seed,
And every little heart
Shall pray for those in need;
When every little life
Such fair bright record shows,
Then shall the desert bud
And blossom like the rose."

All join in singing "Forth to the Harvest," Brethren Hymnal, 233.

LITTLE GIRL BLUE

Harriet E. H. Rawson

First Boy

Little Girl Blue, come blow your horn!
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn!
The harvest is great and the laborers few,
And the grain's getting trampled, while such as you,
As capable girls as ever grew,
Who ought to be helping the ones who reap,
Are under the haystack, fast asleep.

Second Boy

Little Girl Blue, come blow your horn,
And gather your wits in the early morn;
Since none of you go to Timbuctoo,
You must clear the way for those who do.
Let the world grow better as you pass through.
Did the Lord of the harvest order this heap
For you to be under, fast asleep?

A little girl runs in, blowing horn

Why, where have you been that you did not know
That we 'woke from our sleep a long time ago?
Just open your ears and list while I call;
You'll find us awake, and that is not all.

Blows her horn three times. All the girls of the "Busy Bees" come running in

A Little Girl

No, that is not all, for now, if you please,
We belong to a band that is called "Busy Bees."

All say this and bow low.

A Boy steps out from the group and comes to the end of the platform

I've come from the hive to take the stand
And speak for the boys of this mission-band.
I'm sure I don't know what you'd do
Without the boys to help you through.
If I only could stop to tell the story,
You'd find to the boys belongs some of the glory
Of spreading the Gospel far over the seas.
We are planting good seeds and feeding the roots,
Hoping to gather the best of fruits.

All girls repeat together

But where are the boys? Are they in a heap
Under the haystack, fast asleep?

Little Boy

They are watching the sheep, keeping cows from the corn,
The most capable boys that ever were born.
I'll just blow my horn; you'll see your mistake,
And find that the boys are all wide awake.

Blows horn three times. Boys come in singing, joined by the girls

Tune, "Seymour." Brethren Hymnal, 314

Mission boys and girls are we!
Boys.—Mission boys. **Girls.**—Mission girls.
Mission boys and girls are we;
Ever true we hope to be.

All say this and wave caps

Three cheers for the boys of the "Busy Bees!"

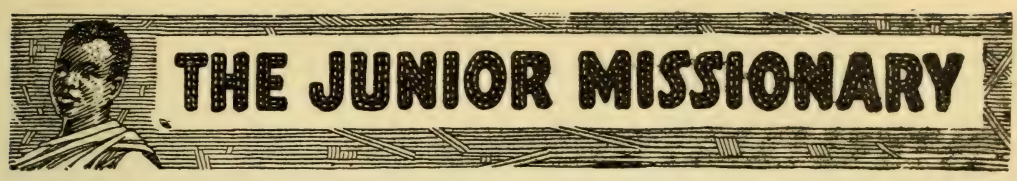
All go out singing

Mission boys and girls are we,
Mission boys, mission girls,
Mission boys and girls are we;
Ever true we hope to be.

Hold up right hand till through.

The first two verses of this article were taken from Children's Work for Children.

—Mission Dayspring.



Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I go to church every Sunday. My father is a minister. I have two sisters. We live on a farm and have ten cows. Ruth Idleman.

Marianna, Pa., R. 1.

I feel pretty sure I know your father, and I would be glad to shake hands with you some time too.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was ten years old Feb. 25. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Florence Slaugenhaupt. I like her very much. There are seven in our class. I have two brothers and three sisters. The oldest sister is twelve, and I am next.

Goldie Hollopeter.

Big Run, Pa., L. Box 4.

Does your class sing sometimes for people who cannot get to Sunday-school or church? Everybody likes to hear children sing.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I belong to the Brethren church and so does mama. We have to go four miles to Sunday-school. I have no brothers or sisters, that is why I want to join your Junior Missionary department. Please, I would enjoy a letter from a Junior boy or girl. Donald Goff.

Byrket and 4th Sts., Mishawaka, Ind.

We need more boys, so come right in. Did I get your last name spelled right? Your signature was not very plain.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It is about a year since I wrote to the Juniors. I am eleven years old. We ride to the consolidated township school in a motor bus. I am in the seventh grade. I have attended four different schools but have moved only once. Two of them were in the city and two in the country. We have lived in the country five years. We live on a concrete State road north of Elkhart. My brother will graduate from high school this year. We have a big collie dog named Jack and a house cat named Joe. I have been been sick and have not been in school for nearly two weeks. Papa got me a white hyacinth, and the Sunday-school sent me a blue one. It made me very happy. Florence Miller.

Elkhart, Ind., R. 2, Box 64.

That is the secret of the purest joy—doing something for somebody else. Doubtless your friends were just as happy over the hyacinths as you were. And aren't they the sweetest flowers?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the fifth grade. I have three brothers. I think the baby is the sweetest of all. My mother died about two years ago. Grandma takes care of us. She is a Brethren, but I don't belong to any church yet. I haven't missed any school, but I've missed about three Sundays. I will answer any letters.

Nina Juanita Robinson.

Powelhurst, Ore., R. 7, Box 517-H.

Grandmas are splendid caretakers, aren't they? And of course you children try to make it as easy as possible for her.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old. My daddy's birthday and mine are on the same day—the 5th of June, but we are not the same age! We have three miles to the Pleasant Dale church. I expect you see my cousins, Helen and Dallas Miller, quite often. I have not been to Elgin since I was four years old, but they have been to see me. We have such good times. I like to crack the "Nuts" in the Visitor.

Monroe, Ind. Roy E. Olwin.

Then I suppose your mother had to bake two birthday cakes—one with eleven candles on it and the other—how many?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I joined the Church of the Brethren last winter. Ever since I was six weeks old, when my mother was very sick in the hospital, I have been living with my aunt and uncle here at Goshen. I have two brothers and one sister. I go to Sunday-school regularly. I have had whooping cough, measles, scarlatina and mumps. Now the chicken pox are around and I suppose I'll have them next. Elbert Deloss Miller.

317 Dewey Ave., Goshen, Ind.

O yes, we welcome any boy, even if he does have a speckled face! You'll soon be through the list, won't you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My birthday is Sept. 7. I go to the Wawaka Brethren church. My teacher is Miss Hazel Weaver. There are ten in my class. I am the youngest in my family. We had a week's vacation because of the measles in our school. Ours is a consolidated country school with about one hundred pupils.

Naomi M. Eberly.

Ligonier, Ind., R. 3, Box 27.

Do you like "measly" vacations? Probably not, if you have to stay in bed. Because you can't have company either!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eight years old last Oct. 12. My teacher's name is Miss Onda Mae Flory. I go to play with my neighbor, Georgia Jane Armstrong. I play with all of the girls. I have three brothers and one sister. I go to Poplar Grove church. My Sunday-school teacher is Bessie Huffman. My little brother is four months old. Gladys Mae Bagwell.

Union City, Ind.

October 12 seems to be quite notable. It is said to be the day when Columbus discovered America, and also your birthday!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Please save a little corner for me. I will be eleven years old July 19. It is three miles to school, but I go on a large bus. I am in the fifth grade. I was baptized in November, 1924. My aunt is my Sunday-school teacher. We have fifty head of cattle. I feed the chickens and gather the eggs. I can milk, but don't need to, because my father uses a milking machine. My mama knows Aunt Adalyn, because she used to work in the Publishing House with her. I hope to see my letter in print. Lois Carol McDaniel.

Chowchilla, Calif.

You can be a very useful little body where there is so much to do. I suppose you have lots of room to play. But you can't throw snowballs!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was thirteen years old when our pastor, Rev. Anthony, baptized me (Oct. 19, 1923). The name of my Sunday-school class is "Willing Workers." My teacher is Harry Beam. I read the Bible every day, and pray. I like our pastor. I do not like to miss Sunday-school or church unless it is necessary. I try to do my part for the Lord. We have forty-two boys and girls in our schoolroom. My teacher is Mervin Powell. I like to read the good pieces in the Visitor.

Edna Jane Rodgers.

Hooversville, Pa.

No doubt your choice of Christ and your sincere conduct will have a good influence on your schoolmates. May you grow more like him every day.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I thought maybe you would let me enter the circle. I like the letters very much. I am eight years old and in the third grade. I go to New Carlisle school. My Sunday-school teacher at the Brethren church is Mrs. Lane. My papa is a farmer. I have one brother, Lester, six years old. We have very good times together.

Miriam Kathryn Studebaker.

New Carlisle, O.

I suppose your brother will be going to school with you soon. What study do you like best?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was thirteen on Jan. 12. I am in the seventh grade. I have twin sisters, aged seventeen. All of our family are members of the church. In this county we have an association called the "Children's Aid Society," and my mother helps with it. If parents desert their children and do not treat them right, they are put into other people's homes. But first they are brought to my home, and it is a large house with a big yard. We have had as many as twelve children under five years old. So I enjoy myself with the children. In our Sunday-school we have two Junior classes. I am in the older class. Before the old year ended my class organized, and started to work at once. We visit the sick, and take flowers or plants. Christmas we fixed up baskets for three poor families, which took quite a sum of money, but we have more in our treasury now than before. We have class meetings every month. We have to pay five cents class dues, and during the week we avoid going to the movies and put half the money saved in the Sunday-school offering and half in our treasury. Our class name is "I will." We put five dollars in the missionary offering last year, and we are trying to double it this year. I was elected president. There are eight of us, including the teacher. My grandfather is a Brethren minister in Illinois. His name is Ira P. Eby. My mother always takes all the children to church every Sunday, unless the children are sick. Sometimes we have two car-loads of children, but they always stay for preaching. Our minister is Rev. J. Kurtz Miller. Pauline Wills.

Frederick, Md., Box 363.

You are certainly doing missionary work on a large scale. No doubt those little tots in after years will rise up to bless the home that sheltered them when their fathers and mothers forsook them!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I got a couple of nice letters from Esther Yeather. You ask if that boy whose mother died was seventeen months. No, he is seventeen years. His brothers and sisters are all married. The roads were too muddy for the car, so we hitched up to the buggy and spring wagon and went to Sunday-school this morning. My twelve-year-old brother and nine-year-old sister have joined the church since I wrote you the first time—my brother at Rev. R. C. Showalter's meeting and my sister at Rev. J. S. Roller's meeting. Ruth Roller.

So the automobile will have to take off its hat to the horse and buggy once in a while after all! We still love faithful old Dobbin, don't we?

THE CHILDREN'S PRAYER

Jesus, up in heaven so far,
Brighter than the evening star,
Fairer than the drifted snows,
Sweeter than the breath of rose,
Wiser than all lords and kings,
Swifter than the eagle's wings,
Kinder than our mother dear,
Tender o'er a baby's tear,

Let us gather at thy knee,
With our little thanks be free;
With thy strong and tireless arms
Thou hast folded us from harms;
When at dark we fell asleep,
Watch so loving thou didst keep;
When at noisy, heedless play,
Thou didst trim the briery way;
When with hunger we were faint,
Thou didst hear our quick complaint;
When with trouble we were vexed,
Comfort came with that sweet text—
"Little children, come to me,
Your big brother let me be."

All the day and all the night
In thy mercy we delight;
Now our little hearts fill up,
Bringing thee a brimming cup
Of our thanks and loyalty
As we press around thy knee;
Take it, Jesus, Brother dear,
As we whisper in thine ear;
Kiss us softly, every one,
Tell us when our duty's done;
May we grow to look like thee;
Give us love, the master-key;
And, however long our days,
May we crowd them all with praise.

Adaline Hohf Beery.

NUTS TO CRACK

Degrees of Comparison

1. Something to shoot with. An animal. To brag.

(Answer: Bow, boar, boast.)

2. An insect. A beverage. An animal.

3. To perish. Dreadful. Cut into cubes.

4. To proceed. To pierce with a tusk. A specter.

5. To repent of. A strip of Germany. To perch.

6. Part of the foot. Rent. To make crisp.

7. A boy's nickname. A temptation. Untied.

8. A fixed charge. Alarm. A banquet.

Dissected Word

I am composed of 12 letters.

My 2, 1, 4, 10, 6 is the name of an ancient people.

My 12, 8, 7, 4 is to move on water.

My 11, 8, 12, 10 is a direction.

My 4, 7, 3, 5 was one of the plagues.

My 10, 8, 12, 9, 1, 4 is a pendent ornament.

My 9, 4, 7, 3, 11 is to cut in thin pieces.

My 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 6 is cross strips of board.

My 12, 11, 8, 4 is a marine fur-bearing animal.

My whole is a book of the Bible.

(Answers next month)

APRIL NUTS CRACKED

Missing Words.—1. Son, sun. 2. Lowed, load. 3. Need, knead. 4. Pride, pried. 5. Main, mane. 6. Toad, towed. 7. Heel, heal. 8. Hear, here.

General Mission Board.—1. Winger. 2. Yoder. 3. Blough. 4. Nye. 5. Emmert. 6. Bonsack. 7. Minnich. 8. Zigler. 9. Culp.

Miss Sahib came from the bungalow with a toothpick in her mouth and sat down on the veranda. Baby Ruth came out of Sundar-bai's room and took in the situation, then walking over to some very coarse matting which forms the walls of Sundar-bai's cookhouse she broke off a nice little splint, stuck it in her mouth and came back with a satisfied smile. (And the Miss Sahib felt rebuked that she had not given her something worthy of imitation.)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of March 31, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$ 16,591 07

(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 4.4% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on March 31, 1925:
Income since March 1, 1925, ...$ 17,123 18
Income same period last year, ... 19,516 14

Decrease, ...$ 2,392 96
Expense since March 1, 1925, ... 20,321 82
Expense same period last year, ... 21,900 07

Decrease, ...$ 1,578 25
Mission deficit March 31, 1925, ... 25,587 72
Mission deficit February 28, 1925, ... 22,389 08

Increase, ...$ 3,198 64

Tract Distribution. During the month of February, the Board sent out 4,506 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 16. See September, 1924 "Visitor." Under Conference Budget—1924; credit of $281.60 to Greenmount Cong., No. Va. has since been redesignated; viz., $104.50 to support I. S. Long and wife, $42.50 to support of Dr. F. J. Wampler, balance remains.

Correction No. 17. See February, 1924 "Visitor." Under World Wide Missions, E. Va., credit of $6 to Emma R. Miller's S. S. Class, Nokesville, should instead be as a class of Valley Cong.

Correction No. 18. See April 1925 "Visitor." Under World-Wide Missions, credit under So. Ohio, $155.10 to Trotwood; amount has since been designated for support of Elizabeth Oberholtzer.

Correction No. 19. See September, 1924 "Visitor." Under Conference Budget—1924, credit under So. Ohio, $385 to Trotwood; amount has since been designated for support of Elizabeth Oberholtzer.

February Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during February:

WORLD-WIDE

Arkansas—$5.65
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Anna Fiant & Family, $1.25; A Young Husband & Wife (Springdale) $1.40; Indv.: Mrs. Mary C. Babb & Daughter, $3, ... 5 65

Arizona—$9.10
S. S.: Glendale, ... 9 10

California—$36.51
No. Dist., Cong.: J. S. Brower (Reedley) $2; Nannie A. Harmon (Lindsay) $1; S. S.: Oakland, $9.30; Chico, $4.18; Reedley, $3.86; Indv.: Mrs. J. L. Talbot, $2, .. 22 34
So. Dist., Cong.: First Los Angeles 14 17

Canada—$50.00
Cong.: Roy M. Brant & Family (Irricana) 50 00

Florida—$25.54
S. S.: Sebring, ... 25 54

Idaho—$116.52
Cong.: Bowmont, $15.12; No. 80787 (Boise Valley) $1; Chloe Gross (Bowmont) $.40; S. S.: Winchester, $100, ... 116 52

Illinois—$1,009.03
No. Dist., Chicago, $500; Elgin, $7.77; Waddams Grove, $6.78; Cherry Grove, $122.93; Merl Dean Guingrich, R. N. (Chicago) $32; Chas. D. Bonsack (Elgin) $10; Sister W. S. Sandford (Franklin Grove) $25; S. S.: Rockford, $3.30; Sterling, $61.44; Batavia, $13.36; Franklin Grove, $77.43; Douglas Park (Chicago) $32.77; Mt. Morris, $65.87; Indv.: F. E. Kniesley, $5.10, ... 963 75
So. Dist., Cong.: Champaign, $5.28; Okaw, $12; Panther Creek, $10; Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek) $8; S. S.: Astoria, $10, ... 45.28

Indiana—$2,238.48
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Eel River, $47.26; W. Eel River, $10; Salamonie, $87.19; Peru, $15.42; W. Manchester, $133.29; Pleasant Dale, $110; Roann, $5.50; Spring Creek, $39.51; Portland, $8.50; Landesville, $5.37; Manchester, $130.41; Sugar Creek, $14.58; Pipe Creek, $10; Flora, $210.16; Clear Creek, $31.50; Loon Creek, $35; Monticello, $20; I. C. Ulrey (Eel River) $5; Mrs. Fred Hummel (Sugar Creek) $1; S. S.: Manchester, $177.97; Markle, $10.86; Wabash, $7.94; Adult Bible Class, (Peru) $18.43; Hickory Grove, $56; W. Manchester, $75; Roann, $6; Beaver Creek, $39.45, ... 1,311 34
No. Dist., Cong.: Nappanee, $78.53; Bethany, $185; Rock Run, $10; Pleasant Hill, $29; Pleasant Valley, $94.61; Blissville, $13; Blue River, $4.75; Middlebury, $151.41; No. Liberty, $10.10; Melvin D. Neff (New Paris) $10; No. 80448 (Pleasant Valley) $1; Ervin Weaver (M. N.) (Rock Run) $.50; Mrs. Rose Shively (Plymouth) $2; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $8.53; Wakarusa, $7; Turkey Creek, $38, ... 643 43
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $116.43; Rossville, $70; Arcadia, $18.75; Wm. Burcham (Noblesville) $2; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $5; Amy Idle (Upper Fall Creek) $5; S. S.: Grace (Indianapolis) $8.50; Antioch (Killbuck) $3.43; Ladoga, $6.70; Anderson, $37.90; Brick (Nettle Creek) $10, ... 283 71

Iowa—$523.26
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines Valley, $41; Franklin Rhodes & Wife (Dallas Center) $372; A Brother (Iowa River) $5; S. S.: Cedar, $3.36, ... 421 36
No. Dist., Cong.: Greene, $35.42; Franklin Co., $9.96; Mary S. Newson (So. Waterloo) $2; Mrs. John Whitmer (Curlew) $5; S. S.: Greene, $15.32, ... 67 70
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $29.20; A. I. C. (English River) $5, ... 34 20

Kansas—$596.27
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sabetha, $48; Morrill, $100; Olathe, $8.90; Navarre, $25; Grace Steele (McLouth) $20; Mrs. R. A. McEathron (Appanoose) $10; Elmira Hostetler (Morrill) $5, ... 216 90
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Nellie Albin (Maple Grove), ... 6 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Independence, $5.50; New Hope, $5; J. W. Kirkendall & Wife (Independence) $10; S. S.: Mont Ida, $9.60, 30 10
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Newton, $25; Monitor, $202.50; Mrs. Elizabeth Keener (Walnut Valley) $100; Mrs. V. E. Whitmer (E. Wichita) $1; Mrs. Lee McChesney (E. Wichita) $1; Kate Yost (Peabody) $10; S. S.: Newton, $3.77, ... 343 27

Maryland—$1,240.48
E. Dist., Cong.: Long Green Valley, $27.54; Locust Grove, $29; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $6.79; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $34.22; Mrs. Mollie E. Sigler (Middletown Valley) $3; S. S.: Green Hill, $54.43; "Sunshine Class" Washington, $20; Young People's Dept. of Maryland churches, $22; Bethany, $7; Piney Creek, $2.05; Myersville (Upper Middletown Valley) $60; Harmony (Upper Middletown Valley) $7.25; Grossnickel (Middletown Valley) $14.10, ... 287 38
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $815.50; Beaver Creek, $17; Katharine M. Hartranft (Broadfording) $15; S. D. Hartranft (Broadfording) $15, ... 862 50
W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $85; Georges Creek, $5.60, ... 90 60

Michigan—$269.47
Cong.: Long Lake, $26.50; Beaverton, $9.72; New Haven, $23.75; Lake View, $15; Elmdale, $36.55; Sugar Ridge, $5; Woodland, $64.27; Ira Lentz (Shepherd) $5; H.

Grossnickle (Marilla) $10.34; Opal Rouch & Wife (Hart) $2; Edmond G. Sellers (Onekama) $17.50; M. E. and Geo. W. Teeter (Woodland) $40; S. S.: Shepherd, $7.84; Indv.: A. B. Puterbaugh & Wife, $6, ... 269 47

Minnesota—$33.92

Cong.: Lewiston, $9.15; S. S.: Root River, $20.62; Bethel, $4.15, ... 33 92

Missouri—$128.18

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Turkey Creek, $17.50; Warrensburg, $7; Elda Gauss (Warrensburg) $5, ... 29 50

No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $7.60; Smith Fork, $35.23; J. J. and Ruth A. Pulse (Pleasant View) $5; S. S.: "Young Men's Bible Class," Rockingham, $5; No. Bethel (Bethel) $9.05, ... 61 88

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Cabool, $9; Nancy J. Harris (Cabool) $10.10; Indv.: Martha Heaston, $8.90; S. S.: Jasper, $16.80, ... 36 80

Montana—$1.35

E. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Geo. Swihart, ... 1 35

Nebraska—$103.64

Cong.: Octavia, $55.25; James Ward (So. Loup) $5; S. S.: Octavia, $30; Silver Lake, $3.39; Indv.: Herman Whitney, $10, ... 103 64

North Dakota—$18.74

Cong.: Englevale, $5; S. S.: Egeland, $13.74, ... 18 74

Ohio—$1,237.84

N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Nimishillen, $76.75; W. Nimishillen Cong. & S. S., $40.50; Hartville, $26.66; Richland, $40; Goshen, $30; Ashland Dickey, $29.77; Catharine Wohlgamuth (Mohican) $6; No. 80348 (Zion Hill) $3; A Brother & Family (Black River) $10; John Culler (E. Nimishillen) $10; S. S.: "Intermediate Boys' Class," E. Nimishillen, $8; Woodworth, $5.74; Owl Creek, $15.64; Maple Grove, $16.75; Olivet, $8; Aid Soc.: Reading, $10; E. Nimishillen, $20; Ashland Dickey, $25. ..... 371 81

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Black Swamp, $34.12; E. Swan Creek (Swan Creek) $4.65; Greenspring, $21.61; N. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge $31.18; Martha Herrington (Black Swamp) $10; Brother & Sister Newhouse (Fostoria) $5; John H. Throne (Silver Creek) $50.22; Mrs. Isaac Adams (Black Swamp) $1; P. F. Dukes & Wife (Greenspring) $10; S. S.: Sand Ridge, $2.62; Sugar Creek, $8.45, 178 85

So. Dist., Cong.: Brookville, $13.50; Beech Grove, $14.06; Harris Creek, $62.14; New Carlisle, $55.45; Marble Furnace, $4.02; Castine, $50.15; Salem, $97.50; Bear Creek, $57.12; W. Charleston, $36.64; W. Milton, $127.26; Mrs. Maud Kniesly (E. Dayton) $3; M. P. & E. Eidemiller (Middle Dist.) $5; S. S.: Harris Creek, $17.68; Constance, $3; West Branch, $6.31; Georgetown, $18; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $5.25; Greenville, $41.25; Cedar Grove, (Prices Creek) $4.85; Ft. McKinley, $51; Indv.: Mrs. Ida M. Eley, $5, ... 687 18

Oklahoma—$49.03

Cong.: Big Creek, $9.15; Washita, $10; S. S.: Thomas, $10.38; Beginners' Class, $1.28; Primary Class, $.42; Senior Willing Workers, $.58; True Blue Class, $.07; Excelsior Class, $2.08; Loyal Class, $7.37; Sisters' Bible Class, $2.90; Brethren's Bible Class, $3.80; Washita; Indv.: Ellen Garst, $1, ... 49 03

Oregon—$16.00

Cong.: Bandon, $12; Grants Pass, $4, .. 16 00

Pennsylvania—$2,326.39

E. Dist., Cong.: Big Swatara, $4; Shamokin, $13.65; No. 80277 (Richland) $10; M. P. Landis & Wife (Indian Creek) $10; A. Brother (Indian Creek) $20; D. E. Fox (Harrisburg) $50; Mary S. Kauffman (W. Green Tree) $2; A Brother (Little Swatara) $10; Richland, $10; S. S.: Spring Creek, $7.16; Skippack (Mingo) $100; Reading, $8; Gleaners' Class, Akron, $5; Y. P. B., Lake Ridge, $4.22; Lansdale (Hatfield) $60; Ephrata, $24.70; Shamokin, $4.48; Ridgely, $11; Willing Workers' Class, E. Petersburg, $10; Palmyra, $120.44; E. Fairview, $17.37; Aid Soc.: Richland, $25, ... 527 02

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clover Creek, $15.04; Huntingdon, $10; First Altoona, $813.46; Koontz, $19; Williamsburg, $14.02; Miss'y Soc., Clover Creek, $21.41; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $20; Jesse T. Ritchey (Yellow Creek) $2.50; A Sister (Yellow Creek) $5; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $5; Frank & Agnes Myers & Family (James Creek) $44; No. 80665 (Lewistown) $10; Spring Run, $19.86; Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $20.59; Yellow Creek, $5.17; Curryville (Woodbury) $6.48; Aid Soc.: New Enterprise, $100; C. W. S.: Spring Run, $15. ... 1,146 53

So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, $25; Ridge (Shippensburg) $5; No. 80579 (Upper Conewago) $300; S. S.: Hanover, $19.70; New Fairview, $3.57; Three Springs (Perry) $5.20; Brandts (Back Creek) $3.72; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $20.25; Melrose (Upper Codorus $8.62, ... 391 06

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parkerford, $100; No. 80101 (Norristown) $5; Lizzie Brower (Parkerford) $5; S. S.: Norristown, $9.89, ... 119 89

W. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill, $60; Samuel C. Johnson (Windber) $35.25; Mrs. Sadie Wareham (Pittsburgh) $3.65; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $10; Annie E. Thomas (Uniontown-Georges Creek) $2; Mrs. Annie Link (Johnstown) $5; Lucinda Holsopple (Locust Grove) $5; Mrs. Wilbur H. Bloom (Greenville) $2; S. S.: Pike Run (Middlecreek) $13.24; Red Bank, $4.75; Indv.: Thomas Hardin, $1. ..... 141 89

Tennessee—$15.00

Cong.: R. C. Mooney & Wife (White Horn) $5; C. J. Wine (Pleasant Hill) $10, 15 00

Texas—$31.78

Cong.: Nocona, $21.60; S. S.: Manvel, $10.18, ... 31 78

Virginia—$1,180.94

E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, $12.31; Fairfax, $90.01; Mt. Hermon (Midland) $7.50; S. S.: Nokesville, $31.92; Valley, $10.03; Oakton (Fairfax) $32; C. W. S.: Valley, $9.76, ... 193 53

First Dist., Bible Term Offering—Daleville Academy, ... 16 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, $10.25; Timberville, $16.21; Powells Fort, $3; Greenmount, $7.86; Linville Creek, $79.26; Ernest M. Wampler & Wife (Timberville) $5; S. S.: Bethel (No. Mill Creek) $11.28; Junior Girls' Miss'y Class, Harrisonburg, $2; Harrisonburg, $50; Mill Creek, $65.10; Dayton (Cook's Creek) $7.80; Greenmount, $50.23, ... 307 99

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Vernon, $8.68; Summit, $572.28; Pleasant Valley, $39.82; Samuel Garber (Bridgewater) $3; Jacob H. Cline (Lebanon) $1; Olive M. Wampler (Pleasant Valley) $10; Bessie Miller (Sangerville) $5; M. D. Hess (Sangerville) $.25; S. S.: Mt. Vernon, $3.56; Sangerville, $5.43; Aid Soc.: Sangerville, $2, ... 651 42

So. Dist., Cong.: Eld. S. H. Flora & Wife (Snow Creek) $10; Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2, ... 12 00

Washington—$120.59

Cong.: Wenatchee Valley, $104; Mrs. Mary Williams (Outlook) $2.50; W. C. Lehman (Spokane) $6; S. S.: Mt. Hope, $6.09; Indv.: A. M. Neher & Family, $2, ... 120 59

West Virginia—$302.00

First Dist., Cong.: Sandy Creek, $300; C. A. Hanlin & Wife (Allegheny) $2, ... 302 00

Wisconsin—$193.64

Cong.: Stanley, $8.38; J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge) $175; S. S.: White Rapids, $3.79; Stanley, $6.27, ... 193 64

Total for the month, ...$ 11,879 35

Total previously reported, ... 88,418 84

$100,298 19
Correction No. 18, ... 155 10

Total for the year, ...$100,143 09

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

California—$5.20
No. Dist., Cong.: Laton, ... 5 20

Colorado—$10.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Colorado Springs, ... 10 50

Illinois—$15.56
So. Dist., S. S.: Allison Prairie, $3.56; LaMotte Prairie, $12, ... 15 56

Indiana—$34.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Santa Fe, $10; "Soul Winners" Class, Santa Fe, $24, ... 34 00

Iowa—$2.82
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, ... 2 82

Kansas—$9.89
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 9 89

Maryland—$2.66
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) 2 66

Michigan—$4.82
S. S.: Jasper, ... 4 82

Missouri—$3.63
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 3 63

North Dakota—$3.00
Cong.: Minot, ... 3 00

Ohio—$97.12
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Maple Grove, ... 8 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Toledo, $6.49; S. S.: Greenspring, $42.17; Sugar Creek, $3.02; Fairview, $6, ... 57 68
So. Dist., S. S.: Lower Miami, ... 31 44

Pennsylvania—$231.99
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, $3.60; Huntingdon, $197.14, ... 200 74
W. Dist., S. S.: Rockton, $6.25; Aid Soc.: Meyersdale, $10; C. W. S.: Meyersdale, $15, 31 25

Virginia—$59.27
E. Dist., S. S.: Oakton (Fairfax) $8.25; Aid Soc.: Fairfax, $10, ... 18 25
No. Dist., S. S.: Timberville, ... 17 00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, $5.50; Bridgewater, $18.52, ... 24 02

West Virginia—$6.94
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, ... 6 94

Wisconsin—$10.90
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $2.90; S. S.: Rice Lake, $8, ... 10 90

Total for the month, ...$ 498 30
Total previously reported, ... 9,665 36

Total for the year, ...$ 10,163 66

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Illinois—$327.50
No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $248; Students & Faculty of Mt. Morris College, $79.50, ... 327 50

Total for the month, ...$ 327 50
Total previously reported, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 362 50

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Idaho—$16.00
Aid Soc.: Bowmont, ... 16 00

Indiana—$119.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 119 00

Kansas—$120.75
N. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 65 00
N. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 27 25
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: McPherson, $22.50; Eden Valley, $6, ... 28 50

Maryland—$235.00
E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 235 00

Michigan—$57.00
Aid Societies, ... 57 00

Nebraska—$13.00
Aid Societies, ... 13 00

Ohio—$18.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, .. 18 00

Pennsylvania—$620.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Schuylkill, ... 5 00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, $55; Roaring Spring, $10, ... 65 00
W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 550 00

Virginia—$131.25
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 131 25

West Virginia—$30.00
First Dist. Aid Societies, ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,360 00
Total previously reported, ... 10,044 89

Total for the year, ...$ 11,404 89

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$10.74
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, ... 10 74

Kansas—$31.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, ... 31 00

Missouri—$53.80
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 53 80

Pennsylvania—$32.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary Bixler (York), .. 2 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Geiger (Philadelphia), 30 00

Virginia—$91.57
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, ... 2 38
First Dist., Cong.: Crab Orchard, ... 20 81
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $29.16; Greenmount, $27.22; Flat Rock, $12, ... 68 38

Total for the month, ...$ 219 11
Total previously reported, ... 6,301 34

Total for the year, ...$ 6,520 45

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$20.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Mythaic Class," Pasadena, $15; "Ultra Class," Pasadena, $5, .. 20 00

Illinois—$44.75
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ... 44 75

Maryland—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Miss Gamma L. Krider's Class, Hagerstown, ... 10 00

Michigan—$4.12
S. S.: Primary Class, New Haven, ... 4 12

Ohio—$6.70
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Bear Creek, ... 6 70

Virginia—$14.50
Sec. Dist., Indv.: B. B. Garber, ... 14 50

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Hazelton (Sandy Creek), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 105 07
Total previously reported, ... 1,012 42

Total for the year, ...$ 1,117 49

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$142.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, $110.12; S. S.: Pasadena, $21.88; Pasadena Mother's & Daughter's Society, $10, ... 142 00

Colorado—$8.74
E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 8 74

Illinois—$104.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Franklin Grove, ... 104 00

Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: New Paris, ... 50 00

Missouri—$64.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 80095 (Smith Fork), 64 00

Ohio—$4.17
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 4 17

Pennsylvania—$220.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Glen E. Norris (Dun-

nings Creek) $40; No. 80504 (Lewistown) $50, ... 90 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Geiger Mem., $20; A. B. & Levi N. Miller (Geiger Mem.) $100, 120 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Daniel Blough (Quemahoning), ... 10 00

Virginia—$35.00
First Dist., Cong.: Pearl L. Shafter (Troutville), ... 5 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Flat Rock, $15; S. S.: Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $15, ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 627 91
Total previously reported, ... 4,839 44

Total for the year, ...$ 5,467 35

INDIA MISSION

California—$31.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship Bible Class," Pasadena, ... 31 00

Florida—$14.05
Cong. & S. S.: Seneca, ... 14 05

Illinois—$4.75
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ... 4 75

Indiana—$2.50
No. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Nappanee), .. 2 50

Iowa—$75.00
No. Dist., S. S.: So. Waterloo, ... 75 00

Maryland—$24.33
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Long Green Valley, 24 33

Minnesota—$1.00
Cong.: Minnie Whetstone (Winona), ... 1 00

Missouri—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Lizzie Fahnestock, ... 2 00

Oklahoma—$1.00
Indv.: Ellen Garts, ... 1 00

Pennsylvania—$29.10
Mid. Dist., Cong.: F. B. Gartland & Wife (Roaring Spring) $5.10; S. S.: Holsinger (Woodbury) $20; Rockhill (Aughwick) $4, 29 10

Washington—$5.00
Cong: Sidney Adams (Omak) $2.50; $2.50; Mrs. Chas. Meeker (Omak) $2.50, .. 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 189 73
Total previously reported, ... 3,463 09

Total for the year, ...$ 3,652 82

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 10 00

Iowa—$37.14
No. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Workers" Class, Ivester, ... 37 14

Maryland—$120.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Meadow Branch, $80; "Berean Bible Class," Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek), $40, ... 120 00

Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, .. 25 00

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 212 14
Total previously reported, ... 1,069 50

Total for the year, ...$ 1,281 64

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$19.45
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ... 19 45

Iowa—$2.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Girls' Classes, So. Waterloo, ... 2 00

Ohio—$31.45
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior & Primary Classes, E. Nimishillen, ... 24 75
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Bear Creek, ... 6 70

Pennsylvania—$207.50
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Oak, ... 35 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, $35; "Young Men's Bible Class," First Altoona, $17.50; Aid Soc.: Koontz, $35; Everett, $25; C. W. S.: Spring Run, $25, ... 137 50
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Parkerford, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 260 40
Total previously reported, ... 1,962 07

Total for the year, ...$ 2,222.47

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$50.00
So. Dist., C. W. S.: La Place (Okaw), .. 50 00

Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Ladies' Bible Class, First So. Bend, $25; Aid Soc.: New Paris, $25, .. 50 00

Iowa—$50.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Sheldon, ... 50 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Scott Y. Garner & Wife (Pipe Creek), ... 25 00

Michigan—$25.00
S. S.: 3 Primary Classes, Woodland, ... 25 00

Ohio—$100.10
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Junior Boys' Class, Fostoria, $25.10; Black Swamp, $50; C. W. S.: Sugar Creek, $25, ... 100 10

Pennsylvania—$253.51
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, $25; Leah Heisey, (Myerstown) $25; S. S.: Primary Dept., Palmyra, $16; "Gleaners" Class, Palmyra, $12.50; "Busy Workers" Class, Palmyra, $8.01; "Sunshine" Class, Palmyra, $6; "Work & Win" Class, Palmyra, $11; Ladies' Bible Class, Palmyra, $25, ... 128 51
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $50; "Living Link" Class, Lewistown, $25; "Golden Rule Bible Class, Lewistown, $25, 100 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Helpers" Class, Diamondville (Manor), ... 25 00

Virginia—$25.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Summit, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 578 61
Total previously reported, ... 5,322 03

Total for the year, ...$ 5,900.64

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Ephrata, ...$ 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 125 00

Total for the year, ...$ 155 00

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Illinois—$70.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class of S. S. near Decatur, ... 70 00

Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Greene, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 95 00
Total previously reported, ... 201 00

Total for the year, ...$ 296 00

CHINA MISSION

Indiana—$12.50
No. Dist., Cong.: David Metzler (Nappanee) $10; A Sister (Nappanee) $2.50, ... 12 50

Oklahoma—$1.00
Indv.: Ellen Garst, ... 1 00

Virginia—$10.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Addison Crummet (Headwaters), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 23 50
Total previously reported, ... 2,277 09

Total for the year, ...$ 2,300 59

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Ohio—$75.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Ashland Dickey, ... 75 00

Washington—$24.48
S. S.: Seattle, ... 24 48

Total for the month, ...$ 99 48
Total previously reported, ... 570 25

Total for the year, ...$ 669 73

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Kansas—$7.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Overbrook, ... 7 00

Total for the month, ...$ 7 00
Total previously reported, ... 318 15

Total for the year, ...$ 325 15

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$90.00
So. Dist., Cong.: M. F. Brumbaugh (Glendora) $60; S. S.: "Berean" Bible Class, Glendora, $30, ... 90 00

Kansas—$6.67
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Overbrook, ... 6 67

Total for the month, ...$ 96 67
Total previously reported, ... 214 59

Total for the year, ...$ 311 26

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class (Woodland), ... 12 50

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Nappanee, ... 25 00

Kansas—$100.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Morrill, ... 75 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Eden Valley, ... 25 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek), 25 00

Pennsylvania—$120.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Workers," Palmyra, $18; "Sunbeam" Class, Palmyra, $8; "Hopeful Blossoms" Class, Palmyra, $10; Intermediate Boys' Class, Palmyra, $12; "Willing Workers" Class, Palmyra, $22, ... 70 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Truth Seekers Bible Class," Williamsburg, ... 50 00

Virginia—$14.50
Sec. Dist., S. S.: "Cheerful Helpers" Class, Barren Ridge, ... 14 50

Total for the month, ...$ 297 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,598 07

Total for the year, ...$ 2,895 07

AFRICA MISSION

Florida—$5.00
Indv.: Ross F. Sappington & Wife, ... 5 00

Illinois—$72.80
No. Dist., S. S.: Elgin, ... 35 55
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ... 37 25

Indiana—$12.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Chester Barringer's Class, Middlebury, ... 7 50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Beginners" Class, Rossville, ... 5 00

Missouri—$3.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 1 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Maria Zirkle (Peace Valley), ... 2 25

Ohio—$28.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Intermediate Girls' Class," E. Nimishillen, ... 11 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Ralph Wise & Family (Greenspring), ... 2 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Amanda J. Warner (W. Dayton), ... 15 00

Pennsylvania—$1,000.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always Willing Workers" Waynesboro, ... 1,000 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,122 05
Total previously reported, ... 3,281 71

Total for the year, ...$ 4,403 76

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$15.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Berean Bible Class," Middlebury, ... 15 00

Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Marion, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$20.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Young Men's Bible Class, Palmyra, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ... 60 00
Total previously reported, ... 277 50

Total for the year, ...$ 337 50

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Florida—$5.00
Indv.: Mary Miller, ... 5 00

Illinois—$26.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, $6.80; Franklin Grove, $19.20, ... 26 00

Indiana—$91.45
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Berean" Class, Manchester, ... 60 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $21.45; Pleasant Valley, $10, ... 31 45

Kansas—$34.48
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sabetha, ... 9 48
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Newton, ... 25 00

Maryland—$22.70
E. Dist., Cong.: Long Green Valley, ... 22 70

Missouri—$1.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Beginners' Class," So. St. Joseph, ... 1 00

North Dakota—$10.50
S. S. Surrey, ... 10 50

Oregon—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Grants Pass, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$208.70
E. Dist., Cong.: Springville, $25; S. S.: Midway, $19; C. W. S.: Easton (Peach Blossom) $5, ... 49 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 80665 (Lewistown), 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, ... 60 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 94 70

Virginia—$53.53
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Chas. Layman (Harrisonburg), ... 5 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Summit, $27; S. S.: Mt. Bethel (Beaver Creek) $16.53; Mothers' Class, Summit, $5, ... 48 53

Wisconsin—$25.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 483 36
Total previously reported, ... 7,862 90

Total for the year, ...$ 8,346 26

SWEDEN RELIEF

Pennsylvania—$10.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Oak, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ...$ 20 00

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Kansas—$140.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Quinter, ... 140 00

Total for the month, ...$ 140 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 140 00

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Virginia—$24.67
E. Dist., Cong.: Fairfax, ... $ 24 67

Total for the month, ... $ 24 67
Total previously reported, ... 453 24

Total for the year, ... $ 477 91

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1924

Idaho—$15.00
Cong.: H. M. Brubaker (Boise Valley), .. 15 00

Illinois—$503.55
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, $12.46; Shannon, $17.29; Franklin Grove, $423.80, .. 453 55
So. Dist., Cong.: Woodland, ... 50 00

Indiana—$441.17
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntington City, $350.15; Pleasant View, $15.15; Bachelors Run, $50, 415 30
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, ... 13 52
So. Dist., Cong.: Kokomo, $6; S. S.: White, $6.35, ... 12 35

Iowa—$766.44
No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, ... 334 55
So. Dist., Cong.: Osceola, $6.89; English River, $425, ... 431 89

Kansas—$33.30
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Topeka, $10; S. S.: Ramona, $15.30; Oakland (Topeka) $8, ... 33 30

Maryland—$44.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, ... 24 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Longmeadow (Beaver Creek), ... 20 00

Michigan—$60.00
Cong.: Shepherd, ... 60 00

N. D. & E. Mont.—$10.08
Congregations, ... 10 08

Ohio—$585.91
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Beech Grove (Chippewa) $58.31; Chippewa, $50; E. Chippewa, $69.67, ... 177 98
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fostoria, $20.98; Marion, $56; Black Swamp, $10.15; S. S.: Fairview, $1.29; Fostoria, $16.82, ... 105 24
So. Dist., Cong.: Harris Creek, $107.69; Poplar Grove, $64; New Carlisle, $95, Donnells Creek, $36, ... 302 69

Pennsylvania—$1,053.34
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $12.40; C. W. S.: Palmyra, $50, ... 62 40
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 28th St., Altoona, $125; Spring Run, $463.40; S. S.: Men's Bible Class No. 32, First Altoona, $25, ... 613 40
W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $46.50; Rummel, $331.04, ... 377 54

Virginia—$1,909.38
First Dist., Indv.: Lucy A. Manzy, ... 5 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mill Creek, $878.36; Linville Creek, $63; Unity, $190.10; Timberville, $339.92; S. S.: Timberville, $33, ... 1,504 38
Sec. Dist., Bridgewater, ... 400 00

Washington—$5.39
Cong.: Richland Valley, ... 5 39

West Virginia—$12.35
First Dist., Cong.: No. Fork, ... 12 35

Total for the month, ... $ 5,439 91
Total previously reported, ... 47,474 44

$ 52,914 35
Corrections No. 16 and 19, ... 532 00

Total for the year, ... $ 52,382 35

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

California—$2.50
No. Dist., Cong.: C. P. Green (Elk Creek), ... 2 50

Pennsylvania—$30.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabethtown, ... 30 50

Texas—$4.85
Cong.: Nocona, ... 4 85

Virginia—$5.70
No. Dist., S. S.: Greenmount, ... 5 70

Total for the month, ... 43 55
Total previously reported, ... 243 12

Total for the year, ... $ 286 67

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Arkansas—$1.50
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Anna Fiant & Family (Springdale), ... 1 50

Total for the month, ... $ 1 50
Total previously reported, ... 18 50

Total for the year, ... $ 20 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$548.66
No. Dist. S. S.'s for Minneva Neher, .. 210 00
So. Dist., Mothers' Class, La Verne S. S. for Stephen Claire Blickenstaff, $25; Butterbaugh Family (La Verne) for A. G. Butterbaugh, $33.40; La Verne Cong. & S. S. for L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife and E. D. Vaniman & Wife and J. I. Kaylor, $270.26; Hermosa Beach S. S. for Clarence C. Heckman, $10, ... 338 66

Florida—$180.00
W. F. Hollenberg (Sebring) for Fred M. Hollenberg, ... 180 00

Idaho—$172.52
Congs. for Anetta - C. Mow, $124.46; for Dr. D. L. Horning, $20.64; Fruitland S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $27.42, ... 172 52

Illinois—$893.74
No. Dist. S. S.'s for Kathryn Garner, $205.64; First Chicago Elementary Depts. for Junior Mallott, $36.25; A. F. Wine & Wife (First Chicago), $100; First Chicago S. S. for Floyd E. Mallott, $56.25; Butterbaugh Family (West Branch) for A. G. Butterbaugh, $115.60; Mt. Morris S. S. for Sadie J. Miller, $140, ... 653 74
So. Dist., Cerro Gordo S. S. for Dr. A. R. Cottrell, ... 240 00

Indiana—$924.84
Mid. Dist. S. S.'s for Mable Moomaw, $227; Mexico Cong. for Lillian Grisso, $480, 707 00
No. Dist., Osceola S. S. for Mary Schaeffer & Minerva Metzger, ... 6 10
So. Dist., S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, $100; Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, $111.74, ... 211 74

Iowa—$183.00
So. Dist., English River S. S. for Nettie M. Senger, ... 183 00

Kansas—$546.05
S. E. Dist., Congs. & Indvs. for Emma H. Eby, $42.05; Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, $4, ... 46 05
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor) 500 00

Missouri—$20.00
Mid. Dist., So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 20 00

Ohio—$1,758.17
N. E. Dist., Freeburg S. S. for Sue R. Heisey, $35.70; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $22.56; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $64.50, ... 122 76
N. W. Dist. S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, $187.96; Greenspring S. S. for Hattie Z. Alley, $43.55, ... 231 51
So. Dist. S. S.'s for O. C. Sollenberger and Elizabeth Baker, $1,000; Trotwood Cong. for Elizabeth Oberholtzer, 9.90; New Carlisle, W. Charleston, Donnels Creek & Springfield Congs. for Hazel C. Sollenberger, $394, ... 1,403 90

Pennsylvania—$2,976.97
E. Dist., Chiques Cong. for Alice Graybill, $550; Peach Blossom Cong. for Anna Hutchison, $189.47, ... 739 47
Mid. Dist., First Altoona S. S. for Ida Himmelsbaugh, $480; Everett Cong. for Dr.

Carl Coffman, $125,	605 00
So. Dist., No. 80579 (Upper Conewago) for E. L. Ikenberry,	500 00
W. Dist., Y. P. Council for Marguerite Burke, $200; Mt. Joy S. S. (7th Circuit) for Marie W. Brubaker, $20; Shade Creek, Windber, Rummel & Scalp Level Congs. for Anna Z. Blough, $462.50; Quemahoning Cong. for Esther Beahm, $450,	1,132 50
Virginia—$1,700.06	
No. Dist. Congs. for I. S. Long & Wife, $322; S. S.'s for Dr. Fred Wampler, $65; I. C. Sanger & Wife (Greenmount) for Sara Myers, $250; Greenmount S. S. for Dr. F. J. Wampler, $50,	687 00
E. Dist., J. F. Myers (Fairfax) for M. M. Myers,	62 50
Sec. Dist. Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $193; Elk Run Cong. for Sarah Z. Meyers, $32.56; Pleasant Valley S. S. for Edna Flory, $490; Mothers' Class, Pleasant Valley for Edna Flory, $10; Middle River Cong. for B. M. Flory, $225,	950 56
Washington—$15.69	
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning,	15 69
West Virginia—$100.32	
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow,	100 32
Total for the month,	$ 10,020 02
Total previously reported,	46,084 27
	$56,104 29
Corrections No. 16, 18 and 19,	687 10
Total for the year,	$ 56,791 39

LITTLE GIVERS' MARCHING SONG

Tune, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"

Here we come with gladness,
Marching as we sing,
Willing offerings bringing
Unto Christ our King.
Though we cannot see him,
Yet our Master dear,
Smiling, waits and watches
O'er the mite-chest here.

Refrain

Coming, coming, coming,
Willing gifts to bring;
Serving, praying, giving,
Honors Christ, our King.

Hark! the moneys dropping
As we march and sing!
Some of us have earned them
Working for our King,
Running little errands,
Working cheerfully,
Giving self for others,
Blessed charity!

Coming, etc.

Here are silver pieces,
Dimes and quarters too;
Blessed work for Jesus
Boys and girls may do.
Loving hearts, and loyal,
Gladly undertake
Many a self-denial
For the Master's sake.

Coming, etc.

Now, O heavenly Father,
These our off'rings take;
Bless the gifts and givers,
All for Jesus' sake.
Thus we'll spread the story,
"Jesus died for me."
Unto him the glory
Evermore shall be.

A SONG OF PEACE

(To the Tune "The Son of God Goes Forth to War")

The Son of God goes forth for peace,
Our Father's love to show;
From war and woe he brings release;
Oh, who with him will go?
He strikes the fetters from the slave,
Man's mind and heart makes free;
And sends his messengers to save
O'er every land and sea.

The Son of God goes forth for peace,
That men like brothers live,
And all desire the others' good,
And others' sin forgive.
He turns our spears to pruning-hooks,
Our swords to ploughshares warm,
And war no more its death-blast brings,
Nor men their brothers harm!

The Son of God goes forth for peace,
Nor lands nor power to gain;
He seeks to serve, to love, to lift;
Who follows in his train?
A glorious band, in every age,
In spite of scorn and pain,
True sons of God, his peace have made;
Who follows in their train?

Now let the world to peace be won,
And every hatred slain;
Let force and greed be overcome
And love supreme remain.
Let justice rule in all the earth,
And mercy while we live,
Lest we, forgiven much, forget
Our brother to forgive.

We send our love to every land;
True neighbors would we be;
And pray God's peace to reign in them,
Where'er their homeland be.
O God, to us may grace be given,
Who bear the dear Christ's name,
To live at peace with every man,
And thus our Christ acclaim.

—Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, in The Christian Endeavor World.

The June issue of the Visitor will be the full Annual Report.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Horning, Emma, 1908
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

North China Union Language School, Peking, China
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchinson, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough
Bowman, Samuel B., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Flory, Edna R., 509 Honore St., Chicago, 1917
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Seese, Anna, 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S. 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough
Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

"In Anticipation of Death"

THIS PHRASE is commonly noted in discussions of inheritance tax laws. There are many people of wealth who use ingenious ways to arrange their property so at death not such a large part is taken by federal and State governments in the way of inheritance tax. There are insurance trusts and other trusts. There are outright gifts as, for instance, John D. Rockefeller, who is still living, has given away most of his wealth to his children and to various charities—all "in anticipation of death."

IT IS TRUE that outright gifts during your lifetime on our Annuity Plan will help the missionary enterprise without deductions of any kind such as inheritance tax and probate expense. Thus when once you have our Annuity Bond you have a financial arrangement which is in anticipation of (or looking toward the time of) death.

Be one of the many to receive our Annuity Booklet simply by making request on a postal card. Ask for Booklet V525.

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1883
Elgin, Illinois

ANNUAL REPORT

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII June, 1925 No. 6

THE ANNUAL REPORT

IN THIS ISSUE

The Statistical Reports From All Fields.

A Complete Financial Statement Showing the Source and Expenditure of All Mission Funds.

How the Missionary Dollar Was Spent.

Watch the July Visitor for the Giving of the Churches.

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif., 1925.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

CONTENTS

FORTIETH ANNUAL REPORT 163

Supports of Missionaries 166

INDIA MISSION 166

Statistics 187

CHINA MISSION 191

Statistics 192, 198, 202

SWEDEN AND DENMARK MISSIONS 204

Statistics 205

AFRICA MISSION 206

FINANCIAL REPORT 208

Our Fortieth Annual Report

For the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1925

IT seems scarcely possible that forty years have passed since the organization of general missions in the Church of the Brethren which made the first report possible. That first report tells of eighteen added to the church by baptism in Denmark; that it required $1,200 annually to keep the work moving. It speaks of the desire for Bro. Christian Hope to return to America and of the beginning of Der Brüderbote, and the desire to mail this paper into Germany and Switzerland. That report gives the income for the General Mission Fund as $2,256.98 for the year.

There is every evidence of devotion and vigor about these early reports that give assurance of faith and conviction upon the part of those who made this missionary venture. How grateful we are to God and these faithful fathers for the work started, which we are permitted to continue! That one foreign worker has been increased to 125. That first missionary income has been increased a hundredfold!

In making this brief report we record first of all our gratitude to God for his ever-abounding goodness, as well as for the spiritual and financial support of the churches. In a task that reaches around the world and has to do with the revelation of God's will to men, we are more and more conscious of the need of divine help, as well as the fullest coöperation of the church, so that the work may truly witness for the Lord.

The year was saddened by the untimely death of Sister Ruth Royer Kulp in Africa on June 15. This death amid the hopes of these pioneer workers was a severe blow; but the diligent service and patient submission of Bro. Kulp amid his deep sorrow has been a constant testimony of faith and inspiration to his fellow-workers. Few realize that the pioneer work of the Africa mission—300 miles from the railroad amid the bush country where white men seldom travel—is a challenging task to the missionaries and the praying faith of the home church that should not be forgotten.

During the year thirteen new missionaries were sent out to the various fields. To Africa: William Beahm and Esther Eisenbise Beahm, Floyd E. Mallott and Ruth Blocher Mallott, Clarence Heckman and Lucile Gibson Heckman; to China: Leland S. Brubaker and Marie Woody Brubaker, Minneva J. Neher and Esther E. Kreps; to India: Harlan J. Brooks and Ruth Forney Brooks and Beulah Woods. There are now 125 foreign missionaries under the support of the mission funds of the church, including those on regular furlough. There are sixty in India, fifty-one in China, eleven in Africa and three in Sweden. While thirteen new ones were sent out the total number remains the same as last year, since the same number for sickness or other reasons have returned.

While the success in the foreign field has been encouraging, it has been a year of many adjustments. **First,** the rising tide of nationalism demands that our workers plan more toward self-supporting and self-propagating native churches. A way must, and is being found to turn over more responsibility in administration and support to the native church. **Second,** these conditions have led to new constitutions under which this can be done and yet be wisely guided by the mission. This demands careful consideration, but promises much hope for the future. **Third,** and perhaps the most serious adjustment, was to meet the reduced giving of the churches. This caused our workers to be crowded in an insufficient number of houses to live in, reduced the use of native Christians and hindered the extension of evangelism and schools among the villages.

Notwithstanding these adjustments and difficulties the work has gone forward. China has had much the largest increase in baptisms of any year of the mission. There are wide-open doors in India for work.

Many groups such as Mohammedans, Parsees and high-caste Hindoos in our own field have not yet been touched. Brother and Sister Baxter M. Mow are now in training to begin work among the Mohammedans. The mission has been unable to care for those who would go to school because of the lack of room and no funds to build. One who just recently arrived in Africa says he is "amazed at the great progress that has been made by the few workers here in so short a time." So under the blessing of God the work has gone forward in spite of financial handicaps. But to continue our reduced giving will seriously and permanently injure the work. Everything has been done except to call the workers home, which must be the next step, if our giving is not increased, at least slightly.

Home missions have received careful consideration and support. We believe there must be more adequate encouragement given to the many struggling churches and missions under our various District Boards. Economic conditions are sending our people from the farms to the industrial centers. Churches are neglected in the rural districts and the city has not yet adequate church facilities. Both of these conditions need wise supervision, lest we find whole State Districts disintegrating and many lost to the church through the inefficiently directed work of the city. The General Board is hoping to assist the District Boards in some more coöperative way to meet this urgent need.

Many are interested in just what proportions the missionary dollar is spent. The following figures give this fact in percentages, as well as total amounts:

India missions	$115,352.67	41.8
China missions	75,785.41	27.4
Home missions	34,301.24	12.5
Africa missions	14,311.06	5.2
Sweden and Denmark	6,483.44	2.4
South China	1,821.34	0.7
Promotion (including Visitor)	15,521.70	5.6
Administration	12,344.43	4.4
Total	$275,921.29	100.0

The financial situation is presented herewith in the comparative statement with last year. With frequent urgent appeals the churches gave to missions a little more than a year ago. It is evident that some more regular system of giving must be provided by the congregations, in which all may take part, if the work is not to suffer. High-tension appeals are both expensive and harass the spiritual life of the churches. While the many interests of the church have no doubt increased our giving, yet expenditure for personal pleasure and comfort is out of proportion to that which we should give to the work of the Lord.

Increasingly, statesmen, world economists and leaders of thought acknowledge that Christianity is the only solution of the conditions that distress mankind. It is the only remedy for sin—the universal disease! The fruits for which we hunger—righteousness, peace and joy—are to be found only in the kingdom of God. If we will hasten the day of divine glory, we must make larger investments of life and means to give the Gospel to all men.

A Comparative Statement of Mission Funds

	1923-24	1924-25	Increase
Receipts			
1. Contributions of living donors	$241,883.10	$247,802.69	$ 5,919.59
2. Bequests, lapsed annuities and miscellaneous	11,160.05		11,160.05*
3. Net income from investments (after paying annuities)	24,784.57	22,548.33	2,236.24*
	$277,827.72	$270,351.02	$ 7,476.70*
Endowment and annuities, all funds	81,294.85	100,429.94	19,135.09
Special relief, all funds	16,668.91	13,826.55	2,842.36*
Expenditures			
1. Visitor and Missionary Education	8,596.29	9,748.40	1,152.11
2. General expenses	20,292.57	21,788.30	1,495.73
3. India	135,648.93	115,352.67	20,296.26*
4. China	90,070.59	75,785.41	14,285.18*
5. Sweden	13,899.05	4,857.85	9,041.20*
6. Denmark	4,693.84	1,625.59	3,068.25*
7. So. China	2,291.84	1,821.34	470.50*
8. Africa	9,398.00	14,311.06	4,913.06
9. Home	40,363.72	30,630.67	9,733.05*
	$325,254.83	$275,921.29	$ 49,333.54*

* Decrease.

Remarks

Gifts from the churches show but a slight increase for the year. Receipts are noted as less by comparison since bequests and lapsed annuities by direction of the Board are no longer included as annual mission income but kept separate for future contingencies; also, investment income shrinkage indicates the continuing slow collections of interest from farm mortgage loans. It is a happy note in the financial record of the past year how new funds for endowment

and annuities have kept up and increased over the previous year. Aside from about $30,000 received through bequests for endowment, the balance of the more than $100,000 was for annuity bonds—all this without personal solicitation but through advertising and the result of good will which has been built up in past years.

The increase in general expense and missionary education was unavoidable. It is represented in items of auditing, grants in aid, postage and education in special appeals. India and China expenses were much less the past year notwithstanding heavy losses in exchange. The reduction arises from the quitting of new construction work almost entirely and the curtailing of normal activities on the fields. Africa shows an expected increase in expense with the promotion of this new field. Home mission expense is less by comparison, largely due to the completion of the Greene County School project.

Respectfully submitted,

General Mission Board.

Supports of Missionaries

The following individuals and organizations are at the present on our honor roll as financial supporters of workers on the foreign field:

California—

Covina Missionary Class, one-half support of Delbert Vaniman (son of Ernest D. Vaniman), China.

La Verne congregation and Sunday-school, Brother and Sister Ernest D. Vaniman, China; Brother and Sister Lynn A. Blickenstaff and Bro. John I. Kaylor, India.

La Verne "Mothers' Class," Stephen Claire Blickenstaff (son of L. A. Blickenstaff), India.

Long Beach Sunday-school, Sister Lucile G. Heckman, Africa.

Northern California Sunday-schools, Sister Minneva Neher, China.

Southern California Sunday-schools, Bro. Clarence C. Heckman, Africa.

Colorado—

Nickey, S. G., of McClave congregation, Dr. Barbara Nickey, India.

Florida—

Hollenberg, W. F., Bro. Fred M. Hollenberg, India.

Idaho—

Idaho and Western Montana Christian Workers' Societies, Sister Anetta C. Mow, India.

Idaho and Western Montana Sunday-schools, Dr. D. L. Horning, China.

Illinois—

Blickenstaff relatives, partial support of Sister Verna Blickenstaff, India.

Butterbaugh family, provide two-thirds support of Bro. A. G. Butterbaugh, India.

Centennial (Okaw) congregation and individuals, Brother J. E. Wagoner, India.

Cerro Gordo Sunday-school, Dr. A. R. Cottrell, India.

Chicago, First, Sunday-school Elementary Depts., Floyd Mallott Jr. (son of Floyd Mallott), Africa.

Chicago, First Sunday-school, Bro. Floyd Mallott, Africa.

Decatur Sunday-school, Primary Dept., one-half support of Darlene Butterbaugh (daughter of A. G. Butterbaugh), India.

Franklin Grove congregation, Sister Bertha L. Butterbaugh, India.

Mt. Morris College Missionary Society, Bro. D. J. Lichty, India.

Mt. Morris Sunday-school, Sister Sadie J. Miller, India.

Northern Illinois and Wisconsin Sunday-schools, Sister Kathryn Garner, India.

Virden Sisters' Aid Society, one-half support of Leah Ruth Ebey (daughter of Adam Ebey), India.

Virden and Girard Sunday-schools, Dr. Laura M. Cottrell, India.

Wine, A. F. and wife of First Chicago congregation, Sister Beulah Woods, India.

Wolf, J. E. and family of Franklin Grove congregation, Sister Mae Wolf, India.

Indiana—

Buck Creek congregation and Sunday-school, Sister Nettie B. Summer, India.

Manchester College Sunday-school, Sister Laura J. Shock, China.

Manchester Sunday-school, Sister Alice K. Ebey, India.

Mexico congregation, Sister Lillian Grisso, India.

Middle Indiana Sunday-schools, Sister Mabel W. Moomaw, India.

Northern Indiana Sunday-schools, Sisters Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, China.

Pine Creek congregation, Sister Winnie E. Cripe, China.

Pipe Creek congregation, partial support of Sister Anna M. Forney, India.

Southern Indiana Sunday-schools, Bro. W. J. Heisey, China.

Iowa—

Cedar Rapids Sunday-school, Sister Emma Horning, China.

Dallas Center Sunday-school, Helser Budget, $450.00.

Grundy County congregation, Bro. W. Harlan Smith and family, China.

Heagley, Rebecca, George H. Coffman (son of Dr. Carl Coffman), China.

North English and English River Sunday-schools, Sister Nettie M. Senger, China.

Panther Creek Sunday-school, one-half support of Sister Olivia D. Ikenberry, China.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, Sister Jennie B. Miller, India.

South Waterloo Christian Workers' Society, Bro. A. S. B. Miller, India.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, "Loyal Helpers' Class," Josephine Miller (daughter of A. S. B. Miller), India.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, Primary and Junior Departments, Marjorie Miller (daughter of A. S. B. Miller), India.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, Primary Dept., Lorita Shull (daughter of C. G. Shull), India.

Waterloo City Sunday-school, Sister Mary S. Shull, India.

Kansas—

Daggett, A. C., of Independence congregation, Sister Martha D. Horning, China.

Northeastern Kansas Sunday-schools, Sister Ella Ebbert, India.

Northwestern Kansas Sunday-schools, Bro. Howard L. Alley, India.

Southeastern Kansas congregations, Sister Emma H. Eby, India.

Southwestern Kansas congregations, Brother and Sister Frank H. Crumpacker, China.

Yoder, J. D. of Monitor congregation, Sisters Lulu Ullom and Myrtle Pollock, China.

Maryland—

Hagerstown congregation, Brother and Sister Harlan J. Brooks, India.

Middle Maryland Sunday-schools, Brethren H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, India.

Michigan—

Michigan Sunday-schools, Sister Pearl S. Bowman, China.

Primary Departments of Michigan Sunday-schools, Daniel Harold Bowman (son of Samuel Bowman), China.

Junior Departments of Michigan Sunday-schools, Harlan G. Bowman (son of Samuel Bowman), China.

Missouri—

Middle Missouri congregations, one-half support of Jennie M. Mohler, India.

Nebraska—

Bethel congregation and Sunday-school, Bro. Raymond C. Flory, China.

Ohio—

Bear Creek congregation, Sister Anna M. Lichty, India.

Cleveland and West Nimishillen congregations, Sister Goldie E. Swartz, India.

Covington congregation, Bro. I. W. Moomaw, India.

Eversole congregation, Bro. J. H. Bright, China.

Freeburg and Science Hill Sunday-schools, Sister Sue R. Heisey, China.

Hartville congregation, Sister Anna B. Brumbaugh, India.

Lick Creek congregation, Sister Elizabeth Kintner, India.

Northwestern Ohio Sunday-schools, Sister Hattie Z. Alley, India.

New Carlisle, West Charleston, Donnels Creek and Springfield congregations, Sister Hazel C. Sollenberger, China.

Olivet congregation, Bro. A. D. Helser, Africa.

Owl Creek congregation, Sister Lola Helser, Africa.

Pleasant View Sunday-school, Sister Ellen H. Wagoner, India.

Salem congregation, Sister Minnie F. Bright, China.

Southern Ohio Sunday-schools, Bro. O. C. Sollenberger and Sister Elizabeth Baker, China.

Throne, H. A. and wife of Silver Creek congregation, Bro. Chalmer G. Shull, India.

Trotwood congregation, Sister Elizabeth Oberholtzer, China.

Pennsylvania—

Albright congregation and Sunday-school, one-half support of Olivia D. Ikenberry, China.

Baker, Francis, of Everett congregation, Sister Ferne H. Coffman, China.

Brandt, D. E. and family of Upper Conewago congregation, Bro. E. L. Ikenberry, China.

Chiques congregation, Sister Alice M. Graybill, Sweden.

Coventry congregation, Bro. H. Stover Kulp, Africa; Sister Esther Kreps, China.

Dailey, John L. and wife of Johnstown congregation, Bro. E. H. Eby, India.

Eastern Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Sister Kathryn Ziegler, India.

Everett congregation, Dr. Carl Coffman, China.

Harrisburg congregation, Sister Nora R. Hollenberg, India.

Huntingdon congregation and college, Bro. J. M. Blough, India.

Lebanon Sunday-school, "Helping Hand" Class, Alberta C. Sollenberger (daughter of O. C. Sollenberger), China.

Maple Spring (Quemahoning) congregation, Sister Esther Beahm, Africa.

Midway congregation, Bro. J. F. Graybill, Sweden.

New Enterprise congregation, Sister Sara G. Replogle, India.

Palmyra congregation, Bro. D. L. Forney, India.

Peach Blossom congregation, two-thirds support of Sister Anna Hutchison, China.

Pittsburgh and Greensburg congregations, Bro. Leland S. Brubaker, China.

Richland congregation, Sister B. Mary Royer, India.

Salunga Sunday-school (E. Petersburg congregation), Bro. Baxter M. Mow, India.

Seventh Circuit Sunday-schools, Marie W. Brubaker, China.

Shade Creek, Rummel, Scalp Level and Windber congregations, Sister Anna Z. Blough, India.

Southern Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Bro. Adam Ebey, India.

Spring Creek congregation, Sister Eliza B. Miller, India.

Walnut Grove Sunday-school, Bro. Samuel Bowman, China.

Waynesboro congregation, Sister Lizzie N. Flory, China.

Western Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Sisters Ida Shumaker and Olive Widdowson, India; Sister Grace Clapper, China, and Bro. William H. Beahm, Africa.

Western Pennsylvania Young People's Council, Marguerite S. Burke, Africa.

White Oak congregation, Ruth B. Mallott, Africa.

Tennessee—

Sunday-schools of Tennessee, Sister Anna B. Seese, China.

Virginia—

Barren Ridge congregation, Sister Nora Flory, China.

Bridgewater Sunday-school, Bro. Norman A. Seese, China.

Cline, Willie B., of Lebanon congregation, Alfred E. Hollenberg (son of Fred M. Hollenberg), India.

First and Southern Virginia Sunday-schools, Sister Rebecca C. Wampler, China.

Greenmount and Elk Run congregations, Sister Sara Z. Myers, China.

Lebanon congregation, Sister Valley V. Miller, China.

Middle River congregation, Bro. Byron M. Flory, China.

Moomaw, Leland C. and Sunday-schools of First and Southern Virginia, Sister Elsie N. Shickel, India.

Myers Brothers, Bro. Minor M. Myers, China.

Northern Virginia congregations, Brother and Sister I. S. Long, India.

Northern Virginia Sunday-schools, Dr. Fred J. Wampler, China.

Pleasant Valley congregation, Sister Edna R. Flory, China.

Washington—

Wenatchee Valley Missionary Society, Sister Ada Dunning, China.

West Virginia—

Eglon congregation, Sister Anna B. Mow, India.

Sandy Creek congregation, Sister Mary E. Cline, China.

The India Mission

Report for the Year 1924

Foreword

J. E. Wagoner

WE can say we have done three things the past year. In army phraseology we have strengthened the inner defenses; we have tightened up on the border; and we have made some advances into the enemy's territory.

In regard to the first, three or four points stand out prominently. At Anklesvar are two schools, practically new. The report of the girls' school is in the January Visitor. Bro. Long has written a splendid article for this issue concerning the school for boys. In a way these are both new departures, and show the trend of opinion regarding education. These people are to be fitted to assume the responsibilities really, not just theoretically, of a self-supporting, evangelistic, enthusiastic church.

In Bulsar a coöperative credit society was organized. Strictly speaking, it was organized in the closing months of 1923, but 1924 saw the first year of work done by the society. There has been loaned to its members over Rs. 10,000, and up to date all payments have been met. One of the best results has been to give our Indian brethren a sense of their own possibilities with responsibility and independence.

A panch, or group, of five, was organized to look into the troubles, or perhaps trials, or in cold English, the quarrels of the community, and to adjust such matters. This has helped, though in a different way, to develop the same qualities as the Credit Society. Now this method is being considered for other church communities in our mission.

We may say, briefly, that we have cut out, or down, unnecessary expenses, have made an effort to eliminate inefficiency, and have tried to encourage faithfulness and efficiency at strategic points.

In the third place, we opened up some new schools in new villages, but are putting more emphasis on night-schools, and in places where we could not have day-schools before.

The attitude of openness which characterized 1923 has been just as much in evidence, even more, in 1924, and we are rea-

Delegates to the District Meeting, 1st District of India (Gujerati Language Area)

sonably sure that it will continue through 1925.

And our work has been accomplished in the face of financial difficulties. Today more people are asking for schools than we can accommodate. Most are willing to help to the extent of their ability. Some furnish the schoolhouse, some the teacher's residence, and some even offer to pay part of his salary (?).

But our opportunity, our challenge, lies in the fact that they are wanting us to come and teach them; that they are opening their doors to us; that their fears and superstitions regarding us and our work are dying out. And we have men who are willing to GO and to TEACH. But the pity of it, brethren, lies in this, that we can't go, ourselves, and we are unable to send them. I know the missionaries and their Indian helpers are making some heroic efforts to reach these, their people. But there is a limit to one's physical ability to go or to be sent. We need to be able to send others, and more. If people could be as intent—I say this of us as well as of you—upon planting the Gospel in the hearts of people as upon securing pleasure, and ease and comfort, what could we not accomplish!

Men's Evangelism

J. M. Blough

OUR business here is evangelism; every department has evangelism for its aim. However, the most direct evangelistic effort we call by that name, and under it comes the work of evangelism for men. In India this is most important and fundamental, for until the men turn to Christ we cannot expect much from the rest of the community. During the year just closed I think more of our missionaries gave their time to this work than ever before, for which we are glad. But the missionary finds it difficult on account of climate to give more than the winter months to direct evangelistic work among the villages, so the real evangelists are the Indian men who live twelve months right among the people. Even though they are primarily school-teachers, they can be real evangelists, and I can testify to their usefulness in bringing men to Christ. Now let us look briefly at the activities of each station.

Bulsar

The Bulsar village work has just recently begun to yield fruit, and is at present much more hopeful than ever before. The evangelists around Bulsar town are welcomed now, where years ago they often were met with mud or stones or derisive language. The minds of the people are more open to the story of Jesus than ever before, and the workers feel encouraged. Bro. E. H. Eby was in charge all year and spent several months touring in the villages. They camped in a few new places where the way had been prepared by the teachers and evangelist, hence the people were not afraid, but very curious, and everything about the tent was the object of interest. Women came in groups to see the "Madam Saheb," and this gave her opportunity to create friendship and allay suspicions.

Jalalpor

Jalalpor has begun to yield results more abundantly than in previous years. There were twenty-eight baptisms during the year, about half of whom were men. Bro. Forney was in charge, and he writes that "on the whole a very favorable advance has been made in aggressive evangelism, and the outlook is 'bright as the promises of God.'" Certain parts of the field are responding to the efforts of the teachers, and people are turning to the Lord. There are a number of applicants for baptism. During the large Unai Fair Gospels were sold and lantern pictures were shown. Gospels were sold also at the Navsari station. Early in the year two of the leading workers went to Bansda, a native state near by, which has hitherto been closed to us, and were given a very friendly reception by the king, so now they hope to go again, as he seems more favorable to Christian work than before. In Jalalpor town, where opposition has been strong in the past, our workers have made friends and Christian children attended the public schools without difficulty.

Anklesvar

The evangelistic missionary at Anklesvar has a large field—two whole counties, and

Brother Dhanjibhai stands in the middle. A faithful old pilgrim of the cross

parts of two more—and the 800 Christians who need shepherding are scattered in fifty villages. Besides the Bhil population from which the Christians have come there is a large population of Hindus, Mohammedans and Parsees who need to be evangelized. Bro. Miller carried on this work during the year, and was able to pitch camp in sixteen of the 150 villages in the district. There were fifty-six large meetings held, with an average attendance of 175. In these meetings Bible pictures were shown on the screen. Besides these night meetings day meetings were held in the adjoining villages and so twenty-five more villages were reached. Sixteen workers are located in villages, teaching day and night-schools and instructing Christians and applicants. There were forty baptisms. Anklesvar has done splendidly in developing singing bands in the villages where the teachers are, and these have done good work in singing the gospel message. They get invitations to come and sing for Christians and Hindus. One time a band walked through rain and mud three miles to sing at a fair. They also come and join in the meetings at the tent, and so help evangelism. One time a Hindu invited a band to come and sing if they would substitute a Hindu god for the name of Jesus, but they refused. Even some non-Christians have joined these bands, for they like singing. Singing is an important part of evangelism in India.

Dahanu

Thus far the Dahanu field has not yielded much fruit, but quite a number of the boys from the village schools have gone to the Palghar boarding-school and so suspicion and fear are decreasing and we hope to win the villagers, who are very superstitious. Bro. Alley was in charge and did some touring with Indian workers during the winter. He tried to visit the homes of the boys who went to Palghar. Often parents are won through their children, and so it may be at Dahanu. The evangelist in addition to touring goes out to the villages around Dahanu and preaches the Gospel. Six Christian teachers are working in villages teaching school.

Umalla

Bro. Summer managed the evangelistic work in Raj Pipla State. The work is largely among Bhils. He toured during the winter and made short trips to visit schools during the other months of the year. While on the tours Gospels were sold every day, and lantern pictures of the life of Christ were shown at night meetings. Some medicine also was taken along, and at places

there was a great demand for it. This is an open field and the people are reachable, but there are many hindrances, such as ignorance, superstition, idolatry and drunkenness. Meetings were held in thirty-five villages. Teachers live in ten villages. Old Bro. Dhanjibhai, of Bro. McCann's time, is a really converted man, a help and inspiration to the missionary and an example to the people. He is a farmer.

Vyara

Twenty-five villages were occupied by teachers during the year. Some of these teachers have only night-schools, and so do direct evangelistic work during the day. Over these are four supervisors who look after schools, teachers, and the church work in general. The pastor is one of them. Bro. Blough is in charge and toured during the winter months. The pastor also toured separately. Among the 115 baptisms of the year were quite a number of men. Several new villages were entered. One is especially hopeful, as the headman, an educated man, was the first one baptized. We pray the whole village may be won. The work is most encouraging; everywhere we go the people are ready to hear, though rather slow in earnest mental effort to learn the Bible truths. But "line upon line, and precept upon precept" finally brings results.

Vada

The evangelistic work at Vada was greatly hindered during the year, as the force of workers was very small. Bro. Kaylor was in charge, but not able to do much in the villages because of other duties. One evangelist was engaged for five months, and reports a good reception from the people. During the hot season the lantern was used and the life of Christ presented with good effect. On Sunday evenings volunteer groups went to the near-by villages for preaching. Caste and fear of defilement are still quite a hindrance to our work. Many pages of literature have been distributed.

Ahwa

Eight men were busy in villages as teachers and assisted in the evangelistic work. One evangelist gave all his time to it, and Bro. Ebey, who was in charge, was out touring part of the winter. People are ready to hear, but ignorance, the lack of workers and the difficulty of getting out among them hinder progress. A tour was also made with the lantern slides. The schoolboys of Ahwa went out often in the village on Sunday evenings, and also made two trips to farther villages to present the Christmas story.

Palghar

This is our newest station, the work as yet small and the toilers few. Bro. Butterbaugh was the only missionary at the station half the year, and so had many other duties to look after. However, numerous trips were made to near-by villages and a few to distant ones. Two evangelists were employed. The one whose health is not good used the lantern about a month, and reported good meetings. The other was busy visiting villages and making friends. One village is especially cordial, and here Bro. Butterbaugh camped in December. Several men of this village heard of Christianity through a Catholic priest, and so are seekers. The missionary supplied them with New Testaments and they gladly attended prayer services. Some children of the village have learned Christian songs, and it was a great joy to the workers to have these come to their camp on Christmas Eve and hear them sing. It is planned to have this evangelist locate in this village. Pray for him, that he may lead the village to the Christ who alone is able to save.

MEDICAL WORK IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 183)

charge of Sister Verna Blickenstaff, whose regular station is at Dahanu. From the first of July to Dec. 4 Sister Mae Wolf gave us her time. Then she went to Vyara to complete her language study and to help in the medical work of that station. Dec. 13 Sister Jennie Mohler returned from her furlough and again took over this phase of work.

Just as the year closed we received an addition to our staff, for which we are very glad. Bro. Govindji Khengar, a graduate of the Bible School, and an able worker, has been transferred to Bulsar to look after the

(Continued on Page 173)

Evangelistic Work Among Women

Mrs. Jennie Miller

WHEN we work among the non-Christian women we are in a field which shows few results; and those results come very slowly. As yet little has been done among the high classes. They are hard to reach. Having a religion of their own, and they and their forefathers having been steeped in it for many generations, they are loath to give it up. But it seems to me that there is a noticeable desire in them to hear the truth. In the district at Anklesvar we find no trouble to get into the homes of the higher classes. In fact, they feel bad if we enter their village and do not come to see them. They show their hospitality by insisting on making tea for us. Even though they ask us to their homes they are not so eager to talk religion. I did find, however, in some instances among the Mohammedans that the women were ready to discuss religion and to compare customs.

We found, especially this year, a cordial reception among the Koli class. In one village, before I had called, the women came in a body to the tent to see me and to invite me into their homes. They were glad for the medicine which I had with me to sell. Many had been getting medicine from the village quack doctors who claimed they knew, but only deceived them.

We found many ways to gain the favor of the people. I will give you a few instances. In one village a group of schoolboys who were Brahmans, Varnias and Rajputs, came to the tent. As soon as we enter a village, all who can come to see the newcomers. Many of the children stay a great part of the day. Soon these boys found out we had books to sell, and pictures to give away with the books. So they bought and went. Soon their sisters and other boys' sisters came to see and talk. These girls went regularly to school. We inquired if they and their mothers were coming out to our night meetings. They explained it was not their custom to go away at night. We insisted it was not far to the place of meeting, and besides there was moonlight; perhaps they could all come together and bring their mothers. True enough, after the bell for the meeting had rung, it was not long till a group of girls came to the tent door and said, "Madam Saheb, we have come, and brought our mothers." They were very friendly as we talked together, and seemed much interested as the life of Christ was pictured on the screen. I invited the girls back next day for a sewing class. But owing to a wedding going on in their midst, they did not come. Child marriage is not yet a thing of the past in India. I was grieved many a time during this year to find little girls, who should have been in school, being given in marriage. In the wedding above mentioned two girls were being married. The older was about the size of our eldest girl of six, but of course some years older. The other was younger. The day I visited them the little girls had their skins covered with yellow, and wore only a few clothes, which is according to their custom. When I told them our custom was different, that we educate our girls and then have them marry, several said at once, "Your way is the right way, but what can we do?"

On one occasion I was sitting outside the tent mending stockings. A group of boys came up and were very much interested. A Brahman boy wore stockings; the others didn't. He was especially interested because he sometimes found holes in his own stockings. So I showed him how to mend. The next day he came, bringing his sister, saying his mother was calling me to come for tea.

In nearly every village we made it a part of our program to visit the village government school. The children there were at once our friends. The parents are often won through their children. The children of each village were gathered together daily for meetings when possible. Many were interested in the picture rolls which we showed in several places each day in each village. We usually held meetings during day among the lower classes only, unless the higher-class women requested. They in several instances asked that we show the pictures. We also had some health charts, so talks on health were given with profit to all classes. Even though

we held our meetings among the lower classes, in nearly every crowd we found Mohammedans, Kolis, Rajputs, and women of the higher classes. The picture rolls used were sent from America. The people are eager to see pictures, and so come quickly and gladly.

I had an Indian trained nurse with me a part of the time as a Bible woman. She treated eyes and boils, and gave medicines for other troubles. In doing so she relieved the physical, but we feel sure that through the treatment she gave, many hearts were softened and made more open to the Gospel.

To Christianize the so-called lower classes is not an easy task. In our area scarcely anything has been done for the untouchable class, or outcastes. The government is, however, trying hard to give them school privileges, and to break caste so these people will have the same privileges that others have. The Bhil women consider it a hard task to leave the heathen ways and customs that mark them as heathen, to become Christian. So they come slowly, and few are faithful to Christian customs. When we see their surroundings, and the battles they have to meet, we often wonder that even the FEW are faithful. And certainly we must feel that God asks less of such than of others who have been brought up and live in enlightened surroundings.

At most of our stations our Christian women meet once or twice a week for sewing, or book or Bible study. Many classes and meetings also are held among the non-Christians at the stations. Homes in the cities and near-by villages are visited from time to time.

During the touring season of 1924-25 the following missionaries of our other stations have been touring in the villages, working among women: Umalla, Kathryn Ziegler; Vyara, Sister Blough; Jalalpur, Sister Forney; Bulsar, Sister Eby; Palghar, Sister Butterbaugh; Vada, Sister Kaylor. The other lady missionaries at each station helped in the local work as they could.

Perhaps definite results in large numbers cannot be named for the year. But we are preparing the soil, and sowing the seed. May the Lord send the harvest!

The India Church and Sunday-School

D. L. Forney

THE India church is daily becoming a greater power for good in India. Each of the ten local congregations is a center from which are radiating the light and blessing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The past year has been a year of blessing. There has been a steady and healthy growth in membership in nearly every congregation, so that now the number of Christian communicants has gone well over the three thousand mark. This may not seem large in the space of thirty years, but it is like the mustard seed which, being planted, becomes a great tree. Seen more closely the India church is

Evangelistic

Each Lord's day the gospel message is given in sermon and in song from each mission center. The numbers who attend these services from the outside may not be large, but any who wish to come to find the Great Teacher, the true way of life and salvation, are pointed to the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Those who have accepted him are able to feed upon his Word and grow strong for service.

The work of the India church is **aggressive.** Daily there are those who go out into the homes and villages of India's millions, Bible women and evangelistic men are eager to show to others the way, going among their own people day by day to take to them the good news. A special week of evangelism is arranged for each year, when teachers, evangelists, all workers are to make a special effort to give the message to others. For weeks at a time the missionary with his tent and camping outfit goes out with the India workers among the villages of the district to reach as large numbers as possible with the story of love. If possible the missionary wife and children go along to the districts, and with picture cards, picture rolls and the phonograph or other India music, if available, men, women, children—the entire village—are drawn to the place of meeting and many hear the mes-

Vyara Love Feast. This church has 1,309 members. They live scattered over a wide area

sage for the first time. At night the magic lantern, giving Bible pictures and stories on the screen, attracts many to the message that is new to them. On one occasion when the missionary wife had given a number of songs and selections of music on the phonograph a village woman proposed to sing one of their village songs. "Very good," was the reply, "we will be glad to hear one of your songs." "But will you give us some toddy if we sing?" said the woman. It happened to be the toddy season. Then there was an opportunity for a talk on strong drink. But the song did not come.

The largest church in membership in our entire Brotherhood at the present time is at Vyara, India. For the past year 115 baptisms are reported, and at the close of the year the membership numbers 1,309. Bro. A. W. Ross, whose life blood if not even life itself, has been given for India, along with India helpers opened the work at Vyara almost twenty years ago. None but the pioneers of the various mission fields can know the difficulties, anxieties and heartaches experienced in laying foundations on which to build in foreign fields. It is known above. Vyara is the only church so far in India to support, in part, their own pastor. Jivanji Hirabhai has served the Vyara church very acceptably the past year.

Vada, one of the smaller congregations, reports a membership of thirty-seven at the close of the year, but has a population of 40,000 people in her district to be evangelized. Vali reports a membership of 275, with thirteen baptisms for the year. Gradually the marriage customs among the Vali people are assuming a more Christian atmosphere, showing that Christianity is a growth and, given a chance, the leaven will do its work.

Jalalpur church has a membership of 160, with thirty baptisms reported for the year. Most of the membership live in villages in the district and are looked after by the supervisors and teachers who work among them. Besides these are Amletha, Dahanu, Ahwa, Anklesvar, Bulsar, and Palghar, whose membership reports are not in for the year. Each church, however, has a population of from 40,000 to more than 250,000, largely unevangelized. So as ever of old "the harvest is great but the laborers are few."

The Sunday-Schools

While there are ten churches in India there are upwards of a hundred Sunday-schools. Each of these is an agency for evangelism. In Rajpipla State there are ten Sunday-schools in as many villages, but there are near 670 villages in the state with

a population of 168,000. Vyara District has twenty-six Sunday-schools, forty-six teachers and 905 pupils. Five hundred and eighty-three out of 752 passed the all-India Sunday-school examination. There were 102 Sunday-school scholars baptized in 1924. Bulsar reports the largest Sunday-school at Wankee, with over 300 in attendance. Sister Ida Shumaker is in charge.

The Vali Sunday-school had an average attendance of 150 for the year, and one of the Vali boys had the honor of receiving the prize in the senior grade in the Sunday-school examination.

The Ahwa Sunday-school had an average attendance of 146 for the year, and, including the village Sunday-schools, an average of 276. Separate departments are maintained in the main school, and teachers' meetings are held in each department. Jalalpur had an average attendance of ninety-one for the year. Each of the mission stations maintains an up-to-date Sunday-school, and excellent standards prevail, so that an annual examination is held for each standard, and those who stand highest in the various grades receive prizes. The Sunday-school has a large place to fill in the evangelization of India. It is also a training school for workers, many of whom receive a store of Bible knowledge which they are able to use day by day as they go out in the larger work of life. In the evangelization of India the church and Sunday-school go hand in hand. In the past year commendable progress has been made. In a few cases teachers have conducted Sunday-schools in more than one village. Much more of the same kind of work is needed.

In His name we carry forward our banners to the work of the new year.

MEDICAL WORK IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 169)

evangelistic part of the dispensary work.

Aside from another doctor to assist us our greatest present need is additional building. Had it not been for the financial condition we would long ago have asked for more buildings, for we have not nearly enough rooms to care for in-patients. Many, many patients are refused admittance because there is not room for them.

Education

I. S. Long

ADMITTEDLY, we have done a lot of talking on this subject for the last ten years, especially, and we have had **good** ideas, too, but these have gone either into the air or else remained on paper, for the most part.

This means that we have felt an increasing dissatisfaction with our own schools, Sunday-schools, etc.—with missionary education, in short. We have had a good many schools and teachers on the job in each school, but with inadequate results. Attendance and progress of pupils were far short of ideal. But, as a matter of fact, you do not find folks anywhere who get **satisfactory** results, do you? If so, probably their standard is not very high.

There has been no lack of fine schemes here and there in India, either. Some of us have gone to see them and to learn, with the idea of adapting the good. Yet, after a time, we find ourselves going on as before; or, I had better say, "allowing our teachers to go on as before," doing slovenly work, that is unappreciated by the village folks, and hence, in part, the lack of interest in education among backward classes.

India folks are very, very conservative. But, if we have anything really worth having, I fancy they will come to see it and adopt it too, in due time. The trouble is that we simply have not shown anything extraordinary, save in the matter of character results due to Bible instruction and the imbibing of higher ideals due to contact with fine Christian characters from the West. We now desire real achievement in better village education, especially.

The last several years the word "Project" and the method by that name have been given considerable attention on the part of numerous missionaries; and there are many folks who wish it might solve our difficulties and make up for our deficiencies hitherto. All wide-awake teachers in America know this method, and have books which furnish all the information needed, so I shall have little to say about it, save that in some measure in our two schools here at Anklesvar, especially, and in sev-

eral of our schools at other stations, beginnings are being made to teach, as far as possible, by the project method. We are experimenting, to say the least. Now, some of us know that no method, howsoever good, unless well worked, will solve our big problem in rural education.

There is real beauty about this idea (the project). It is natural, like life, ties up with life situations ever and always. The child wishes to learn and understands why he is learning this or that. The project is his very own; the problems he is meeting ever and anon are his also, and it is to his interest to solve them. He is not forced to do or to learn, but is doing of his own accord and in the doing is learning. He learns by working rather than by listening or reading. Every effort is made to have a democratic atmosphere in the schoolroom. Here, as all work together, coöperating, the attitudes and appreciations requisite for useful Christian citizens are being developed in a natural way, as originality, initiative, self-reliance, responsibility, self-control, team-work, appreciation of truth, beauty, dignity of labor, etc. We are seeing some of this as our first-grade children are building "the Home," in our practice school.

For a good description of the work of the practical arts class in the girls' school here, see January Visitor, 1925. The endeavor is just the thing required, as we see it. Admittedly, too much of the teaching has been on a large scale, impractical therefore, with a great amount of memory work, usually unrelated to life situations. The course has been the logical one, planned to cover all needed subjects in a certain number of years, as most of us had it as children, but unfortunately with no relation to real life problems. The ladies have undertaken to cure this and link theory with practice. They would vitally associate what the girls learn in class with what they do in their daily lives. In short, they are having a home situation within the school, where the girls solve their own difficulties and problems, physical, financial, social, etc., as they arise. We bespeak for them success.

In the school for young boy teachers here, we are endeavoring to do the practical thing likewise—are aiming to have the boys imbibe the project idea in their buying and selling, in their work and play and study; and to fit them for teachers we are trying to show them the principles underlying the project method, as well as to show them how to teach by this method. The present staff is not tooting any horn; but we are hopeful of some real results, nevertheless. We do not have many brilliant boys to work with, sorry to say. On entrance, too, in spite of our public notice, they came here, not to do any manual work soever, but only to learn with their minds. But in due time, having found out that they can sit in this school only in case they **do** work and earn a part of their livelihood, they "fell to it" in a way; but I would not testify in court that raising cotton, juwar, and pulse in the fields, or doing garden work or carpenter work elsewhere are projects of their own choosing! Now, that may not be wholly fair to them, for they **are** coming around. They wish to learn a trade or so, in addition to being teachers, and we hope later to be able to supply these demands better than at present.

We are keen on having them develop into efficient teachers; teachers who can entertain and get children to know; teachers who will love and win children. With this in view, we are also anxious about character results. For this reason we would have them know, both in theory and practice, the social ideals of the Master and the meaning of service, as he served. In short, we are headed toward the village folks whom we would speedily lead into a wider, richer life. Our folks all live in the villages, where about 90 per cent of India's millions "have their being," not where they "live." The city folks of India are pretty well supplied with the benefits (and vices, too) of modern life. It is the masses in the **villages** of this sunny land, these hosts almost ignorant of the life that is life indeed, whom we desire to serve more efficiently. For this wondrous job we would raise up good teachers, with the evangelistic urge. Isn't this a job fit for the best one has?

Village Schools

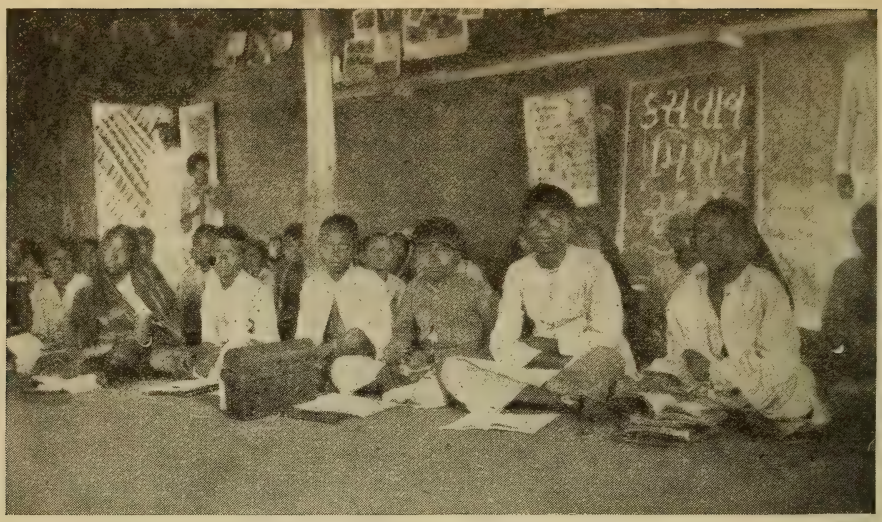
H. L. Alley

VILLAGE education is a vital part of the work of all missions in India. A large per cent of evangelistic funds and of the efforts of missionary and Indian evangelists is spent in this line of service. New light, hope, and life have come into thousands of communities and many have been brought into the kingdom through the agencies of village schools. All this has been done with schools far less efficient than they should have been. It is little wonder that the common people fail to see the relation of the school to the life of the village. Schools that concern themselves with the practical interests of the villages and make for the uplift of rural communities are needed. Poorly-equipped teachers too often make our schools ineffective. Lack of suitable supervision also is a weakness. More really able and trained Indian leaders with a clear vision of the possibilities of service in rural communities are necessary for success in our village work.

The need is great. The government schools are comparatively few in the rural districts where 90 per cent of the people live. Here in the Bombay Presidency alone are 16,000 villages without a school of any kind. In our own small territory there are no fewer than 2,000 villages without schools. Pioneer educational work in thousands of villages is done by missions or left undone where lack of funds and workers makes its accomplishment impossible. All our own stations report unanswered calls for schools during 1924. Lack of trained, consecrated teachers and money to equip and support them is the explanation.

In villages where there are Christians a school is a necessity if the Indian church is to be intelligent. Here the teacher-evangelist instructs the Christian children and all others who will come to him. There is daily Bible teaching along with the regular school work. In the evening he may conduct a night school for adults and for former day pupils who are thus kept from lapsing into illiteracy. This gives the teacher opportunity greatly to influence many of the present and future leaders of the village. On Sunday there is Sunday-school for all who will attend. Singing bands often are organized and are a great help in evangelistic work in their own and surrounding villages. Their singing has a good influence on the people. It shows the value of education. At the close of one meeting a Hindu arose and praised the Christians for the way they are training the children. Self-help clubs have been formed, temperance societies organized, and small libraries established in some places. The village

Native Village Workers in the Vyara Class



A Village School—Vyara

school often is the connecting link between the homes of the village and the missionary or Indian evangelist who may make frequent tours of the district. The teacher's opportunities to assist the people morally, spiritually, socially, and economically and to be their leader are almost unlimited if he has the vision. Helping him to get this vision is part of the missionary's job. The village people frequently furnish a house for the school and sometimes a place for the teacher to live. They may buy their own books and in a few places give fees or help pay the teacher's salary. More and more we are requiring the people to share in the expense of the school. Thus the work tends to become more permanent. In at least one instance last year the boys and the teacher worked together to repair the schoolhouse.

In the hundreds of villages where there are no Christians and where but little evangelistic work is being done there is no better way of beginning more definite Christion work than by opening a village school with a well-trained, devoted teacher in charge. This Christian family and school become the "spear point," "the opening wedge," "the leaven hidden in the meal." Their influence is soon felt. Sometimes it takes years before the first converts are baptized. In other places the response comes much sooner. If the leaders can be won, success is assured. This can be done by prayer and tactful teaching and living. This implies making friends with the leaders and showing them that what the teacher is trying to do will be for the good of the people and that he needs their coöperation. Even these leaders in the villages are usually illiterate, and the gospel message must be given in terms which they can understand. Without a knowledge of the people and a love for them only failure can result.

Although people ask for a school and support it enthusiastically at first, too often they are not willing to make the necessary sacrifice to send their children more than two or three hours at noon. The rest of the day must be spent in field work, in herding cattle, or doing anything they can to supplement the scant family income. In the busiest seasons the attendance is very irregular. This discourages both teacher and pupils. The methods of teaching and the school often are uninteresting and unattractive. Under such conditions, two or three years frequently are required to complete the first grade. Before they really learn to read and write properly, many children leave the school. Although they have learned little from books they may have gotten lasting impressions through having come into vital touch with the Christian teacher and his family and having

heard of a Savior who loves even the poorest. We are gradually improving in methods and raising our standards for teachers in a way impossible in the earlier days of the mission. We are expecting great things of our new training school at Anklesvar.

The village school is a feeder for the boarding schools. Some of the boys who cannot attend the village school regularly for economic reasons are persuaded to go to the boarding. Here they receive sufficient food and clothing and generally make good progress in their studies. Although there are few or no Christians in their home village, yet almost all of those who go and stay in the boarding request baptism after receiving the necessary teaching. When they return to their homes for vacation, they also become bearers of the gospel message. After a few years in school these lads may secure a comparatively good position where a little education is required, and have an enviable place in the community. The effect on the village school in increased attendance is very noticeable, and many requests are made for children to be sent to the boarding. The percentage of girls in village schools is small. It is also more difficult to secure them for the boarding-school.

In general the village school work during 1924 was encouraging and showed growth. Some new schools were opened, while a few were closed because of unfaithful teachers or lack of interest on the part of the people. Some schools made much progress. One for instance increased from six to sixty-two pupils because the teacher became enthusiastic and made his school interesting. Other schools doubled attendance because a teacher was transferred and determined to make good in his new place. Other factors figured in the increased attendance in other places. The reasons most common for lack of attendance are poverty, disease, ignorance, indifference, superstition, etc. All these are mountainlike difficulties when the teacher is poorly trained, lazy, indifferent, lacking enthusiasm and persistence, and with no real desire to make his school interesting and attractive. We acknowledge with shame that some whom we should have helped more are like that, but we also rejoice in the large number who have responded to the call of service in a different spirit and who go forth surmounting all difficulties and winning success in the name of our Master, whose they are and whom they serve. The weakest and the strongest, and we who seek to lead them in this great task, need very much the prayers and support of the beloved church in the homeland. Brethren, the kingdom's coming in many an Indian village waits for your prayers and means. How long? Our crucified and risen Lord awaits your answer.

Girls' Boarding-Schools

Anetta Mow

THE six girls' boarding-schools on our field are located at Anklesvar, Vyara, and Jalalpor in Gujarat territory, and at Dahanu, Ahwa and Vada in Marathi. These six schools began the year 1924 with an enrollment of nearly 220, and with high hopes that the schools would grow in every way. Knowing that some 500,000 children live round about us, and that at least half of them are girls, whose lives are jealously guarded against advancement, we long that more and more of these little, thwarted lives may be persuaded to come into these school homes—for, indeed, these boarding-schools are homes for the children; homes where they learn, not only lessons from books, but obedience, order, cleanliness, consideration of the rights of others, ownership and friendship; homes, too, where they learn to sing, pray, serve and give from a sense of love, not fear; and above all where they learn to know Jesus as a personal Savior.

Anklesvar is our main school in Gujarat, because it carries work through the sixth standard, prepares for college and gives a course in practical arts, which fits the girls in a definite way for home life. In numbers, Anklesvar also heads the list. Vyara and Jalalpor send their older girls there for further work.

Sister Sadie Miller and her two faithful matrons care for 106 girls, who live in the thirteen dormitory rooms. These girls do all their own cooking, washing (bedding ex-

Vada Girls' Boarding-School at Beginning of 1924

cepted), grinding, baking, sweeping, cleaning, etc. The practical arts girls do all their own work and learn the everyday helpful things which make them the happiest and most useful of housewives.

Sister Elsie Shickel superintends the school department and works hard to inspire her twelve teachers to put forth their best efforts. The primary school consists of six standards and seven teachers. The regular curriculum of a primary school is taught. On finishing the sixth standard, the girls either go to preparatory college, enter the practical arts course, or get married. The girls who enter the practical arts course study such subjects as home economics, child nurture, health and sanitation, and teachers' training, and earn all their expense by washing, ironing, crocheting and sewing. Along with this course, the girls also prepared to take their vernacular final examination in December, which means that they covered the work which usually requires an extra year in college preparatory. Sister Shickel was chosen by the government officials to be one of the supervisors for this vernacular final examination. She was the only European present during the days of examination. This was a responsibility and honor which is seldom granted to a European missionary.

Vyara's girls' boarding had an average of seventy during the year. These girls came from some thirty villages. Most of them have non-Christian parents, who do not object to their children becoming Christians. Twenty-three girls were baptized March 16. Only a few of the smallest girls have not been baptized.

Sister Sara Replogle and Jumnabai Hergovind looked after the physical needs of this big family, providing food, seeing that clothes were made and patched, giving medicine, distributing work and keeping order. Sister Replogle was absent part of the year because of sickness.

The school and its staff of teachers were in Sister Anetta Mow's hands. Work is carried on through the fifth standard and then the girls are supposed to go to Anklesvar for advanced work. However, not all the girls desire advanced work; instead, they prefer a home of their own. During the year four schoolgirls were married to Vyara boys. A triple wedding took place May 30.

A number of times throughout the year the girls went in groups to near-by villages to sing and bear testimony. They enjoyed this bit of service and were always eager to go. The headmaster of the school had charge of these village services.

Sister D. L. Forney, with Chaganlal Virchand and Jivi Makanji's help, superintended and mothered the girls of the Jalalpor boarding-school in 1924. Seventy-eight children attended the school; fifty-six girls lived in the boarding-school.

It has been hard to interest the people around Jalalpor in Christian education, but lately work has opened up among the Kali Paraj people to the east of Jalalpor, and to the west some villages have been awakened, and so during the year twenty-eight new girls came into the school. Thus the boarding for the depressed classes and the evangelistic work go hand in hand.

While touring in the villages, Bro. Forneys told the people about the boarding and asked them to send their girls, but no one gave a promise. However, several weeks later, two men came, bringing five little girls. They said, "You came to see us; now we come to see you and we trust you with our girls." Near the close of the year these men returned, bringing four others with them. Does this work pay?

The matron, Jivibai Makanji, is the first girl taken into the boarding in 1919 and is doing most excellent work. It always rejoices our hearts when our girls grow into dependable Christian women.

Thirteen school girls were baptized.

After Sister Ella Ebbert sailed for home in May, Sister B. Mary Royer took charge of the Dahanu girls' boarding. There were thirty-three girls in the boarding and seven children came to the school as day-pupils, totalling forty. Twenty-two of this number were indigenous.

At Dahanu, the cottage plan is carried out in the dormitory. However, they do not have separate cottages, but each group of girls lives in its own room. Thus the idea of family life and individual responsibility is impressed upon the child.

In the school the grades continue to the close of the fifth standard.

Some four years ago a thirteen-year-old girl came to the school as a runaway from a Hindu priest's family. Her parents were dead and her elder brother became her master. He often beat the girl. When he had fever he would compel her to massage him for hours, and if she would fall asleep he would kick her awake. Finally the child asserted herself and ran to the mission, for she had heard that children were kindly treated there. When the brother came to the school to take her, he said she should stay, since she had been defiled by Christian food. Two years later, when she was to be married, her brother said, "You can have her married or throw her into the well."

A year later a baby boy came to her home. Blood ties are pretty strong and the brother came to see her. He began to come frequently and finally said, "My sister's fate is good." Now he is reading the Bible and seems to be seeking for truth. Why should it be too much to believe that some day he will be a minister of the Gospel instead of a Hindu priest, and why should we not hope and pray to that end?

At Ahwa the girls' school is combined with the boys', and there is no boarding-school in the strict sense of the word. The children remain in their own homes and receive a rice allowance each month. Forty-one girls attend the school. Brother and Sister Shull have charge of this work.

Sister Anna Brumbaugh and Sister Goldie Swartz had the boys' and girls' boarding-schools in their care at Vada until Sister Swartz took sick and went to the Bulsar Hospital. At the beginning of the year there were thirty girls in the school. In July the two schools were combined by admitting sixteen boys to the girls' school. The school passed through a series of transitions during the year. Four girls were sent to Dahanu, three returned to the Nazarene Mission, one was married, relatives took some away, and twelve were placed in other schools during November, thus leaving eight indigenous girls in the school at the close of the year. Later twelve boys were placed in the Palghar school and so only four boys remained. It is now hoped that children from the surrounding villages will enter this school. Pray to this end.

Vada suffered a siege of influenza during September and November, and all class work had to close down for a month.

No doubt 500,000 children live near our schools; we have touched but a few for our Christ, but we look forward into the future.

Our Boys' Boardings

C. G. Shull

THE supreme task of the church is evangelism, but a supreme necessity for the accomplishment of the task is an educated membership. An illiterate church can never fulfill our Lord's great commission. And so it may be truly said that boarding-schools lie at the very center of our missionary activity. Through them we seek to provide the leaders for a literate church, a church whose members can read the Bible and devotional literature and be intelligent witnesses for their Master.

Due to the great illiteracy into which we have come, one of our great problems is the securing of competent teachers for these boarding-schools. We want Christian teachers, of course, but to have such we must as yet often use men to teach in standards for which they are not qualified. And so a number of those in charge of boardings report that the educational work for the year was not as efficient as is desired. Through these opening remarks the reader will recognize in the beginning something of the difficulty and the urgency of our educational program.

The Schools and Their Enrollment

There are in the mission seven boys' boarding-schools, three in the Marathi and four in the Gujarati area. The statistical report given elsewhere shows the exact enrollment in each school and in each standard. The only marked increase was at Palghar. Special efforts were made to have an adequate budget for this school and to see it develop, since it is to be the Central Training School for our Southern area. During the year Vada sent twenty-eight pupils to the Palghar school and the attendance was also enlarged by a number from one section of the Dahanu area. This latter was a matter for special praise, since we had long desired that these indigenous boys would be willing to enter our boarding. When their training is finished we hope many of them will go back to their district and do good work among their people.

The boarding at Wankal, an out-station from Bulsar, also increased from fifty to sixty-two. Two Mohammedan girls living in the village are attending the classes. This is significant, for Mohammedans, as a rule, pay little attention to the education of their girls.

The enrollment at Ahwa was about the same as last year, but the average attendance was better. In July eleven children of the government police were enrolled. They represent a class we had not reached and we were especially glad for them.

The Vyara enrollment remained stationary, while Vali closed the year with about fifteen fewer than at the beginning. A number of boys failed to return after vacation. Some were large boys who were dull of learning and they wisely sought employment in industrial lines. Two boys were suspended for one year because of gross misconduct, and one is to pay a fine of rupees twenty-five before he returns. This severe discipline did not estrange the boy; rather, his parents wanted to pay rupees fifty and have him reënter the school at once. Such wholesome response to discipline is gratifying.

At both Vyara and Vali the field is open, and more boys might have been taken in if funds had been sufficient and it had been deemed advisable otherwise. Because of lack of funds Bulsar dismissed about twenty-five of her pupils. Discretion was used in this, efforts being made to send away those whose education could be cared for, in some measure, at least, in their villages.

Due to local conditions it was thought advisable last monsoon temporarily to close the Vada boys' boarding. The larger boys were sent to Palghar, and hostel arrangements were provided for the small ones in close proximity to the girls' boarding.

Self-support

Government gives free education to the class of people among whom the mission is working, and we do likewise. However, the farm in connection with the school at Vali has proved a considerable help toward financing the school. This year there were on this farm twenty acres of cotton and ten acres of Kaffir corn, besides which crops of rice, millet and other grains were grown. Twenty thousand bundles of hay were cut and pasture was provided for a number of cattle. During most seasons enough vege-

tables were produced to supply the needs of the more than one hundred boys, and 3,500 rupees was credited from the proceeds of the farm to the boarding and industrial accounts. This represents our greatest progress in the line of self-support among the boarding schools. Much of its success has been due to the faithful and energetic Vali house-master.

During the rainy season each Vali boy had a plot of ground fifteen feet square in which he raised various vegetables, such as tomatoes, beans, onions, lady fingers and Swiss chard. The boys did the work on these on their own time, and each boy received the proceeds of his harvest. These proceeds were used in a commendable way.

Industrial Training

While other school gardens have not brought in returns like the farm at Vali, very successful gardens were in operation at Vyara, Bulsar and Wankal. Vyara and Bulsar gardens supplied vegetables for several months to the school and communities. On the farm at Palghar plots of ground are now being prepared by the boys. Vegetables and rice will be grown.

Another industry is carpentry, which is carried on particularly at Ahwa, Bulsar and Vyara. The large boys at Ahwa spent about one and a half hours daily in the carpenter shop, in addition carrying on their school studies. Three boys were enrolled exclusively for carpentry training. One of them has done especially well and has been offered a good wage, although his training is not yet completed. Government is very eager to see industrial training pushed in the Dangs, and recently granted Rs. 2,500 toward the erection of a carpenter shop and the purchase of equipment. This will be followed each year by a substantial grant for running expenses. But it was only after the mission had provided a competent instructor and financed the work for a year that government made this offer.

Self-Government

Another feature aside from the regular school work is the self-government experiment at Palghar. Here there was last year no class above fifth standard, yet the boys had no house master, but governed themselves through a corps consisting of a president, seven governors, a police and a doctor. The officers are all responsible to the president and the president to the school principal. When the experiment was begun the teachers said it would not work, but experience has proved its success and value. The boys have been put on their honor and have responded well. They have proved themselves honest and trustworthy. Some boys were gambling in marble playing, and the boys of their own initiative stopped the game. In a similar manner a ban was placed on the use of bad language. In the evening study hour no master is in charge, yet the boys on a whole observe the hour faithfully. There is sometimes mischief, and there is also when a master is in charge. Most of the mistakes in the self-government of the boys have been due to their lack of wisdom rather than to any wrong intent. They are given special help when such mistakes are made, and the results have been gratifying. A splendid training in the assumption of responsibility, honesty, self-reliance and respect for authority is being given.

Religious Training

School gardens and industries, wholesome recreation, and self-governing hostels afford valuable means for character training. But they can never become a substitute for formal religious instruction. Rather, they provide the means for the expression of truths acquired in the classroom.

One advantage of the boarding-school is that it gives us the boys every day of the week and every hour of the day. They are in constant contact with the weekly prayer service, the regular Sunday services, and with the station's religious program. A chapel period is common to all boardings, and in many there is a daily course in religious instruction for each standard. At Ahwa two of the missionaries each had a regular class, while the rest of the teaching force took the other standards. At Bulsar also missionaries did regular teaching.

During the year thirty-two boarding boys were baptized at Vyara, thirteen at Vali and thirteen at Bulsar. Nearly all our boarding pupils enter the kingdom as soon as they are old enough.

Medical Work in India

Verna Blickenstaff

DURING the year our medical work was in the homes and hearts of many who otherwise would not have been reached. Just as truly as a sound body and a sound mind go hand in hand, so also our medical work is a very vital part of our mission work. Is this not in accordance with the example of our Master Teacher? Did he not by some instinctive sympathy first find the sick, the poor, the demon-possessed whenever he entered a community, and give them healing of body as well as of soul? How can we lack this sympathy and expect to win souls for Christ?

Not one of our stations can escape having a small dispensary of its own. Our mission stations being somewhat scattered, and not within easy reach of the doctor, he can be expected to see only the most severe cases. This makes it necessary for some missionary at each station to give out simple remedies and care for the common ills that are so prevalent throughout this country. This is no small job, especially where there are large boarding-schools and large Christian communities. The inspection of our schools by our doctors is of course a great help in the prevention as well as in the cure of disease.

The common people do not look for some one with an M. D. after his name. They do every missionary the honor of qualifying him with all power to cure the body as well as the soul. How do we know this? By their questions. They would have us make lame donkeys to walk, to cast out evil spirits, or in some mysterious or miraculous way, to make a strong body from one in which disease has had its course for years, and all this with two or three days' treatment. Our work is lacking in neither interest nor variety.

The year 1924 was very busy for the medical staff. Having our three doctors on the field again is a great relief. In connection with the dispensaries at Bulsar and Dahanu are rooms to which the people can bring their sick in order to have them under better medical supervision. In these cases it is necessary for folks to care for their own sick much as they would do in their own homes. Many of these people like this arrangement better than to put their friends in a hospital and then leave them there alone. This is far from ideal, as any one can see. The doctor can never be quite sure as to what happens to his patient between calls. Friends like to see what is under bandages, and they have their own notions about diet, fresh air, etc.

We feel very greatly the need of real hospitals where we can have the patients in charge of nurses. As it is, many who must have hospital care must be sent great distances to other hospitals. We are able to do only simple operations, and are unable to train our own girls for nurses, but must send them away for training. Two of our girls have finished their nurses' training. One is helping in the dispensary work at Dahanu. The other has a position as teacher in the girls' boarding-school at Anklesvar. Both are fine, capable Christians, coming from our own Christian families. At present three of our girls are away in training, and three more are to go soon.

The ladies at Anklesvar, who have charge of the girls' school, very much appreciate having a nurse in the school. From Sister Sadie's own words you will be able to understand what a valuable asset she is to the school. She writes: "Her influence among the girls is very good. Besides caring for the sick ones, she sees that things in general are kept in a sanitary condition, inspects the rooms of the girls, helps keep them in control at mealtime, teaches health in the school and gives other instruction in the practical arts department. When called for obstetric cases, she responds gladly, and has proved her efficiency in this as well." We hope that in the near future other boardings may have such service as in the case cited.

At Ahwa, where Bro. Ebey has been looking after the physical as well as the spiritual needs of the people, 1924 was a strenuous year. Besides having a siege of flu there was much fever. During the month of October, while the flu was on, the daily average of new patients was thirty-four. Besides these, there were many return calls every day.

During the year a place was made vacant

in our mission family by the calling home of one of our little ones, Beryl Butterbaugh. Still we can say, "His blessings are sevenfold." Has he not in turn given us seven new little lives to be the new life and joy of the mission family? As with all new missionaries, some of these little ones had their ups and downs getting started amid such strange environments. Yet we are glad to state that none of them has given up the fight, and at present all are making rapid strides both in growth and worldly wisdom.

With the return of Dr. Nickey in May the medical work at Dahanu was again opened up. Many of our old friends expressed their pleasure at her coming and have been our loyal patrons.

Most of the patients at this place are of the poorer classes of our village people, who can pay only a mite for their medicines; still they are given good medicine, just as though they were paying full price. It is only through the generosity of our brothers and sisters across the sea that this is made possible.

All in-patients receive daily a gospel message from some member of the staff. Much interest is shown in these messages and we know that it is seed from which there will be fruitage in due season.

Two of our missionary babies were born here: Lois Anetta Mow and Raymond Lee Alley.

Dr. Cottrell sends the following report from Bulsar:

The Bulsar medical work of 1924 varied but little from that of the year previous. The general health of the public in our section was reasonably good, there being no severe, widespread epidemic. The daily average of attendance at the dispensary was fully as great as during any previous year, averaging a little fewer than 2,000 patients per month. The cash receipts from patients averaged about $728 per month. It was necessary for us to close the work for several months during the hot season while we were away from Bulsar. These occasional periods of enforced clogging of the doors are markedly detrimental to the growth of the work, but are unavoidable so long as there is only one doctor at a station. If you will grant us another doctor the work need not stop when one of us is away.

The health of the missionaries during the year was not so good as during previous years. At the end of January Sister Anna Blough was brought to Bulsar on account of having a typhuslike fever. Though seriously ill for several days she made an excellent recovery. In February Sister Grisso was granted a furlough a few weeks early, for health reasons. For some months Sister Mary Blickenstaff had been having considerable trouble, which was finally diagnosed as an inability of the nervous system to adjust itself to the tropical climate. She was at length sent to Landour, a hill station about 7,000 feet high, in the Himalaya Mountains. There she has made a good recovery and is now enjoying excellent health. Sister Mabel Moomaw was with us for some time, due to a chronic ear infection, which threatened to involve the mastoid bone, but which fortunately yielded to treatment after several operations. Bro. Moomaw needed treatment several times, due to repeated malarial infections, an attack of influenza, and a mild pneumonia. On account of long-continued ill health it was finally considered advisable for Sister Replogle to return to America, where she might have the advantage of better medical facilities and a more favorable climate than can be had in India. She returned in 1925.

The most serious illness of the year among our missionaries was that of Sister Goldie Swartz. She was brought to Bulsar from Vada Sept. 11, suffering from a severe attack of influenza. Later on typical pneumonia developed, and still later, other infections, which prolonged her illness for some months. For a time it almost seemed that she could not recover, but many prayers in her behalf, as well as for those who cared for her, were answered by a slow but steady restoration to health and strength.

During the year three missionary babies were born at Bulsar: Delbert Kaylor, Feb. 2; David R. Moomaw, Feb. 13; and Dorothy Mae Summer, March 1.

The nursing part of the work was carried on during the year by three nurses. From January to the end of March it was in

(Continued on Page 169)

Baby Home, Umalla

Olive Widdowson

THE year 1924 in the Baby Home passed about as usual. Perhaps I should say, somewhat better than usual. We had no severe epidemics like the whooping cough of 1923. There has been the usual sickness, such as fever, boils, etc. Once we were exposed to smallpox, and most of the younger children had not been vaccinated. Dr. Nickey came to the rescue at once, and so we had nothing worse than a grumpy crowd for a while.

Eight children, three boys and five girls, were taken during the year. Three were in a very bad condition. One of these died after a few months. The other two are doing well. They are all from our Christian homes except two. All but one are motherless. Little Sumitra Renchord's mother is slowly dying of tuberculosis. (She has since passed away, so now all are motherless.) One two-year-old boy's parents are dead. They were trying to care for him in his brother's home. When they brought him in his head was raw with itch, both ears festering, and the under side of his arm and his side were raw and suppurating from a bad burn, so they decided they could not care for him, and brought him to us.

During the hot season Sister Kintner kindly left her work at Bulsar and came to look after the youngsters while I took a month's rest at the hills. The children speak yet of the "Big Mama" who took their pictures and gave them dollies. They started this distinction when Sister Himmelsbaugh was here. She was the "Big Mama" then. The women helping in the home often ask when the "Big Mama" is coming back and they always remember Sister Ida in their prayers, that she may recover and return to us.

Just after the hot season vacation five of the older children were sent to the boarding-schools: Two boys to Vali, one to Vyara, one girl to Anklesvar, and another to Jalalpur. We send them to the boarding nearest their home, or to the one in which they have relatives.

At present we have twenty-one children in the home. One child, almost two years old now, was brought in when two months old, and has been cared for outside the home.

There are children in the home from all the Gujerat stations excepting Anklesvar, and several from the Marathi section. Our

The Baby Home—Umalla

little four months' old baby is the child of Benabai, a woman who helped in this home two years, and then went to a home of her own. She died a short time ago, leaving a boy three years old and his sister two months old. The father brought them to us.

We were especially glad for the toys and clothing for the children which friends sent with Sister Ziegler. The material contributed by the Vacation Bible Schools will be very useful in the class we have with the children. Many respond well to teaching. Some are somewhat abnormal, but they are an interesting and mischievous group and I enjoy taking care of them. But I feel that more babies might be saved if the home were in charge of a nurse or within easy reach of medical help. Remember us in your prayers, that we may be a real help to the people whom we serve.

Widows' Home

Elizabeth Kintner

THE home proper is hardly true to the above name, though it is still known by that term. I thought until just a few months ago that I had one real widow, but in conversation with the women, one evening after prayers, I found that the husband of the one who, as I thought, was a widow, is still living, but had taken another wife a good many years ago. She was brought to Jalalpor four or five years ago and came to Bulsar in July, 1922.

However, among those who are in part cared for by the fund we use here, are some widows who do not live in the home. Two who live at Vada have been helped in this way, and until recently at Dahanu one whose husband became temporarily insane and one whose husband deserted her several years ago have been wholly or in part supported by the fund. Three years ago last November we decided to extend our support to worthy widows who could partly support themselves and be cared for at other stations. We feel it is not best to bring them here where perhaps we will not be able to give them much work, and thus have to support them almost entirely, if they can more largely support themselves and be protected at the places where they had lived.

Manchi, the young non-Christian mother who, with her five-month-old baby and her seven-year-old brother came here in July, 1923, was baptized April 19, 1924. She has done well in breaking away from her old customs. Aug. 5 she was married to a Christian.

There were no deaths during the year; in fact, there have been none since 1920.

Three of the women are able to work and earn part of their support, while the other three are wholly supported. I do not allow them to go off the compound for work except in our other Christian homes. One woman does the drawing of water at the home of one of our oldest Christian families; another does some washing for the small boys at the boarding school; the third fills water at a home near, on the compound, and the three together do the limpuing work in the boarding-school. The blind woman is able sometimes to do a bit of knitting. The elderly woman I mentioned (the one I thought was a widow) has poor health, and the other is somewhat deaf and a bit "off" at times, so they are unable to work.

There were five children until August, four since that time. Manchi's brother was not counted in this, as he got his food from the boarding-school and went into the boarding-school to stay when Manchi was married.

Pray for us, that we may be used to make the home a real spiritual as well as temporal blessing.

A record of the March Financial Receipts which should appear in this issue is crowded over into the July number for want of space here.

Reports of **Temperance, Language** and **Location of Missionaries** will appear in later issues of the Visitor. Lack of space here prevents.

Report of Africa

(Continued from Page 207)

10:10—Six other reading classes taught by pupils in the first class.

10:40—Recess.

10:50—First arithmetic class—second study period for reading classes.

11:20—Four other arithmetic classes taught by pupils in first class.

11:50—Writing period and beginners' reading classes.

12:20—Class work closes.

Pupils who work for the mission from 7 to 9 and 1:30 to 4 receive 4 cents and 6 cents per week for board.

The largest two projects of the year were the providing of a building for the school and the preparation of a First Reader in Bura by Bro. Kulp.

It is a great pleasure to state that a number of the boys can read the First Reader through and some are able to make beginnings in reading Mark's Gospel.

With the help of your prayers we look forward to much blessing during 1925.

Medical Work

H. L. Burke, M. D.

THE medical work during the past year was very encouraging. In the beginning the people came in large numbers for treatment, but gradually as our presence became more commonplace fewer people appeared. Calls into the homes of the sick were made from the very beginning, but often we had the feeling that we had been summoned only as a last resort.

We had nothing spectacular to deal with in the way of disease until about April, when a man came with a large elephantoid tumor. He had been ill for seven years and at last had been turned out into the bush, to be eaten by the wolves. He appealed to us and we operated upon him, but he was too weak and died shortly after operation.

For the next few months only a few people came for treatment, and finally along in June and July only one would come every few days.

In August another elephantiasis case applied for treatment. He was convinced that he was going to die anyway, and so he would make short work of it by coming to us. He gave his clothes away before the operation, as he thought he would never have need of them again. However, he lived, and the sick began to come again. In October another similar case arrived and we removed a tumor which weighed fifty-nine pounds. This has helped the people to realize more than anything else that we can help them sometimes when they are sick.

The people are no longer afraid to stay at the hospital, and in fact some want to stay when it is not necessary. The outlook for 1925 is good. As 1924 closes there are those waiting for the new supplies to arrive, that we can properly care for them. Many are coming for daily treatment. Pray that our medical work may be a way of opening the doors of the hearts of this people to the message of our Christ.

The Sweden Mission

(Continued from Page 205)

of the most interesting features of our work in Malmö church is the Berean Bible Class. We expect fruits to ripen from this work. We have harvested some; more will mature in time.

Our District Meeting convened March 25, and in our judgment was one of best and most aggressive since we have been in Sweden. The statistics show a small growth in membership and an agreeable increase in offerings, though times are harder. Of special interest is the forming of an associated organization for Young People's Work in the Church of the Brethren in Sweden. We have also established an evangelistic fund with the first pledge of seventy kroner from a brother. This is a good step in the right direction.

Financial Report of District Expenditures for 1924

Receipts		
Balance from 1923	Kr. 797.36	
From General Mission Board	11,945.00	
Receipts for home mission work	474.73	13,217.09
Expenditures		
Five native workers' support	10,380.00	
Traveling expenses	815.00	
House and hall rents	1,706.00	
Miscellaneous	284.61	13,185.61
Balance to 1925	Kr.	31.48

Rate of exchange, $1 equals Kroner 3.73.

India Mission Statistical Report, 1924

I. STATIONS. THEIR EQUIPMENT AND FORCE OF WORKERS

Name	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.					Total, 1924	Total, 1923
	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Palghar	Vada	Total		
Date of opening	1889	1894	1899	1905	1905		1904	1902	1921	1905			
Staff, American men	2	5	1	2	3	13	2	1	1	1	5	18	18
Staff, Amer. women	4	7	2	3	8	24	2	4	1	3	10	34	29
Staff, Indian men	24	17	26	19	38	124	16	9	7	8	40	164	176
Staff, Indian women	26	7	16	8	18	75	10	5	2	3	20	95	99
Churchhouses		1	1	1		3				1	1	4	6
Schoolhouses	17	5	8	8	17	55	10	4	2	2	18	73	67
Bungalows	3	3	1	2	2	11	2	2	1	2	7	18	18
Land, area acres	145	25	6	180	30	386		9	40	30	79	465	466
Land under cultivation	135	5	1	160	15	316			½	3	3½	319½	320
Value of land ($)	34,800	4,000	1,500	3,665	1,000	44,965		17,000	445	3,000	20,445	65,410	
Value of equipment, buildings, etc., ($)	140,000	55,000	20,000	26,000	30,000	271,000	16,000	21,000	4,665	17,000	58,665	329,665	
Evangelists, men	3	1	8	2	8	22	1	7	3	1	12	34	21
Evang., Bible women	15	2	4	6	12	39	8	1	1	1	11	50	48
Villages occupied	17	7	18	10	25	77	8	14	1	5	28	105	103
Villages to be evangel.	150	385	320	560	417	1,832	142	224	187	100	653	2,485	2,485
Population to be evan.	96,360	227,173	256,000	168,000	127,193	874,726	40,000	173,500	94,000	40,000	347,500	1,222,226	
Families in homes owned by mission	28	53	15	25	45	166	21	15	6	10	52	218	212
Christian families in their own homes	75	11	30	50	165	331	33		1		34	365	302

II. INDIAN CHURCH STATISTICS FOR 1924

1. Name of District	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.						
2. Name of station	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Palghar	Vada	Total	Total, 1924	Total, 1923
3. Organized churches	1	1	1	2	1	6	1	1	1	1	4	10	9
4. Members at beginning of year													
5. Number baptized	40	14	30	15	115	214		1			1	215	243
6. Received by letter	5		6		4	15			1		1	16	46
7. Dismissed by letter	2		8		4	14		16		4	20	34	43
8. Died	15		1		10	26	2				2	28	22
9. Disowned	2		1			3						3	3
10. Reinstated					2	2				1	1	3	17
11. Elders	1					1						1	
12. Ministers—Indian	1	1	3	1	1	7	1	1	1		3	10	8
13. Ministers—American	1	2	1	2	3	9	2	1	1	1	5	14	15
14. Deacons	8	11	1	5	5	30	2	1	1	1	5	35	29
15. Council meetings													
16. Love feasts													
17. Places of regular meeting													
18. Members at end of year	825	242	160	318	1,309	2,854	181	51	18	37	287	3,141	2,916
19. Adherents													
20. Villages with Christians													
21. Contributions (not stated elsewhere) ($)	51		48	132	80	311	38	4		13	55	366	418

III. INDIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS FOR 1924

Name of District	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.						
Name of Station	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Vyara	Umalla	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Palghar	Vada	Total	Total, 1924	Total, 1923
Total number of Sunday-schools	21	3	10	26	9	69	9	7	1	3	20	89	88
Number of teachers	34	18	21	46	19	138	23	12	5	9	49	187	165
Amount total offering ($)	93	94	80	109	58	434	35	33	16	26	110	544	325
Amount given to missions ($)	35			89	27	151	13	23	.70	11	47.70	198.70	157.35
Enrollment	533	780	420	905	322	2,960	368	208	70	127	773	3,733	3,631
Average attendance	403	612	389	640	298	2,342	276	133	48	90	547	2,889	2,477
Pupils baptized during year	28	21	24	102	27	202		1			1	203	226
Christians in villages	546	328	192	981	159	2,206	200	87		70	357	2,563	2,680
Christians attending Sunday-school	346	230	111	551	117	1,355	181	71		66	318	1,673	1,470
Preparation for examination													
Teachers' meetings	1		1	1	1	4	1			1	2	6	
Number in teacher-training class													
Passed in teacher training													
Entered Sunday-school examination													
Passed Sunday-school examination	227	79	166	563	75	1,111		4			4	1,115	811
Received honors (1st class)													
Received honors (2d class)													
Front line Sunday-schools													
Banner Sunday-schools													
Star Sunday-schools													

IV. EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS FOR 1924

A. Village Schools

District	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.						
Station	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Palghar*	Vada	Total	Total, 1924	Total, 1923
Village day schools	9	6	14	7	18	54	8	8		4	20	74	83
Village night schools	9		4	4	15	32	2	5			7	39	35
Village school teachers	16	9	23	8	18	74	8	9		4	21	95	112
Enrollment	251	204	525	185	520	1,685	168	208		50	426	2,111	2,166
Average attendance	165	152	276	136	389	1,118	116	140		30	286	1,404	1,512
Number of boys	222	192	475	171	433	1,493	120	188		47	355	1,848	1,789
Number of girls	29	12	50	14	87	192	50	20		3	73	265	377
Christian pupils	39		10	11	165	225	5	8		2	15	240	356
Non-Christian pupils	212	204	515	174	355	1,460	163	200		48	411	1,871	1,810
Lower primary, below 3d S.	246	189	446	178	378	1,437	158	186		50	394	1,831	1,992
Lower primary, 3d and 4th S.	5	15	51	7	112	190	10	22			32	222	149
Upper primary, 5th and 6th S.			28		16	44						44	24
Passed examination	30	53	235	77	282	677	77			20	97	774	530
Government grants ($)	119		74		30	223	138	69		13	220	443	350

B. Boarding School Statistics for 1924

District	Gujarati—First Dist.								Marathi—Second Dist								
Name of School	Ankleswar Girls	Bulsar Boys	Wankal Boys	Jalalpor Girls	Umalla-Vali Boys	Vyara Boys	Vyara Girls	Total	Ahwa Boys	Ahwa Girls	Palghar Boys	Dahanu Girls	Vada Boys	Vada Girls	Total	Total, 1924	Total, 1923
Number of teachers	8	9	4	3	7	7	4	42	4	3	6	3	2	3	21	63	62
Day pupils, boys	13	81	17	10	20	9	3	153	27		2	6		3	38	191	174
Day pupils, girls	11	25	2	66	15	5		124		40	3	1			44	168	110
Total day pupils	24	106	19	76	35	14	3	277	27	40	5	7		3	82	359	284
Boarding pupils, boys		75	62		100	110		347	29		60	5	31		125	472	503
Boarding pupils, girls	146			56			67	269		1		28		28	57	326	313
Total boarding pupils	146	75	62	56	100	110	67	616	29	1	60	33	31	28	182	798	816
Total enrollment	170	181	81	76	135	124	70	837	56	41	100	40	31	31	299	1,136	1,100
Passed examination	109	119	64	36		75	61	464	23	11	14	25	22	25	120	584	627
Lower primary below 3d std.	44	59	51	28		38	28	248	37	35		18	28	28	146	394	662
Lower primary 3d and 4th std.	41	21	24	8		60	35	189	9	4	14	14	3	3	47	236	293
Upper primary 5th and 6th std.	22	39	6			22	7	96	10	2		5			17	113	145
Pupils baptized	14	21		14	13	32	23	117								117	132
Christian pupils	91	147	2	39	94	65	53	491	45	33	15	15			108	599	610
Total average cost per pupil ($)	40			31	38	37	40	37	26	26	40	50	33	40	36	36	35
Government grants ($)	288	337	95	62				782	145	146		39		35	365	1,147	692

C. Scholarships and Training Department 1924

	Total, Gujerati	Total, Marathi	Total, 1924	Total, 1923	Total, 1922
Teacher training college students	12				
Learning English		1			
Medical and industrial students	4				
Total training students, men	16	1			
Total training students, women					
Grand total, training students	16	1	17	42	96

D. Summary of Educational Statistics

Total number mission schools	93	33	126	131	140
Total teaching force, men				125	142
Total teaching force, women				49	58
Grand total teaching force	116	41	157	174	200
Total under instruction, males	1,840	480	2,320	2,492	2,639
Total under instruction, females	461	130	591	816	779
Grand total under instruction	2,301	610	2,911	3,308	3,418

V. EVANGELISTIC, 1924

District	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second					
Station	Ankleswar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla-Vali	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Palghar	Vada	Total	Total, 1924	Total, 1923
Groups tenting or touring	1	1	2	1	2	7	1	1	1	2	5	12	19
Number of weeks tenting or touring	9	12	7	6	12	46	4	6	4	4	18	64	42
Missionaries tenting or touring	2	2	2	1	2	9	2	1	2	1	6	15	14
Indians tenting or touring	3	4	6	4	6	23		2	2	5	9	32	40
Villages where meetings were held	34	25	15	35	38	147	6	25	25	50	106	253	169
Bibles sold	2	6	2	2	5	17	22			1	23	40	20
New Testaments sold	6	12	6	3	3	30				2	2	32	41
Gospels sold	110	40	500	100	494	1,244				25	25	1,269	1,167
Tracts sold	35	75	900		509	1,519				200	200	1,719	2,081
Tracts distributed free	150	200	1,200		2,500	4,050			300	1,000	1,300	5,350	3,059
Vernacular periodicals used	25	35	125	2	4	191			7	3	10	201	251
Sunday-school quarterlies used	125	50	100	80	125	480		80	100	30	210	690	674
District Meeting offering		265	75	56	273	669		60		50	110	779	1,081

VI. MEDICAL STATISTICS, 1924

Station	Bulsar ***	Dahanu *	Ahwa **	Total, 1924	Total, 1923
Hospitals or dispensaries	1	1	1	3	2
Doctors, American	2	1		3	3
Nurses, American	1	1		2	2
Doctors, Indian	1			1	1
Nurses, Indian	1	1		2	1
New cases	5,857	1,613	1,313	8,783	14,200
Repeated calls	9,534	3,150	2,530	15,214	18,865
Total calls at dispensary	15,391	4,763	3,843	23,997	33,065
Daily average	67	33	21	121	102
Inpatients	156	81		237	315
Obstetrical cases	23	10	2	35	57
Minor operations	163	75		238	
Receipts in dollars	5,851	601	65	6,517	7,933
Expenditures in dollars	8,100	1,798	188	10,086	9,833

* For 8 months.
** For 6 months.
*** For 9 months.

VII. CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES IN SCHOOL

	1924	1923
Number boys	8	7
Number girls	8	8
Total	16	15
Under school age	16	9

VIII. HOMES—Baby Home, Umalla

	1924	1923
Total children for year	29	35
Entered boarding school	5	4
Died	2	7
Number in Home close of year	22	20

IX. WIDOWS' HOME, BULSAR

	1924	1923
Number of women at close of year	8	6
Number of children at close of year	4	5

The China Mission

Report for the Year 1924

A General Survey

Minor M. Myers

IT takes time to accomplish great things for God. This is doubly true in a non-Christian land. In this survey I shall speak only of some tendencies within and without our mission.

Indigenous Idea. There is a marked growth and expression of new life in China on the part of the Christians to make the church indigenous. Church literature in China for the last three years has been stressing the idea, and all forward-looking Christian workers hope, pray and labor for that day to arrive, for if the Christian church in China becomes one that has its setting, its roots deep, in the social and thought life of the people, the powers for Christianizing this great country will be multiplied many times. The message will have force and appeal, being adapted to the conditions and needs of the people, bringing conviction and a new life to multitudes who are not reached now. Some say that foreigners alone could never evangelize China in a real sense, if attempted even with increasing numbers. Hence the importance of a normal, healthy growth of this native church idea.

The contagion of this indigenous idea did not reach our Christians as soon as it did some other missions, for our work is young, but there were many evidences of it the past year, and we missionaries welcome it most heartily. The urgent task now is to encourage and direct its growth, that the very best may be realized. The closest brotherly coöperation is necessary to obtain the choicest results. And in a plan adopted some time ago by our mission, whereby our Chinese brethren may share more equally the various responsibilities of the work, we are planning to emphasize and develop native leadership more than was previously done. Our General Mission Board has approved this plan, and this year we had our first regular meeting in which mission business was considered and transacted. The delegates of this body are slightly more Chinese than foreign, which we feel ought to be so. We are confident that by this plan our native members will take an active part in the work. In fact, that was an immediate result. During the meeting there prevailed the finest brotherly spirit of consideration, frankness and seriousness in all the discussions and views expressed on questions considered. We were united in spirit, working for the one great cause. Everybody was pleased with the meeting and went away feeling happy, praising God. From now on our Chinese brethren will not only be consulted on methods, policies and budgets for our several lines of work, but they will also help decide what they shall be and then, we hope, enthusiastically see to it that the decisions are carried out. It is still a venture of faith, but we live and work by faith. This faith has borne fruits, for since the meeting the evangelistic workers have shown greater zeal for and keener interest in their work than ever before.

A new feature tried several months this year in our evangelistic efforts was "tent preaching." Bro. O. C. Sollenberger gave in the February Visitor an account of the first tent meeting. The plan is to spend several weeks at one place, and then move on to another. Although this method of evangelism in rural districts is new with us and not perfected, it promises to be a decided improvement over our old way, that is, of opening out-stations at different places with an employed evangelist to look after the work. At a small expense the Gospel is brought to the people—in a very general way, of course, but in a way that creates a desire for more. And this desire for and interest in the Gospel is just the thing that we are eager to have created. It is then that people are likely to accept the gospel teaching and from the heart apply it in their lives.

Rural Districts Open for the Gospel. We are glad to say that several villages are calling for some one to come to preach for them and teach them, and we feel sure

that others will do likewise from time to time. Such calls usually are backed by a willingness to provide a place for worship and to furnish most of the necessary equipment. Other things being equal the seed sown in this kind of soil will bring forth an early harvest.

Growth and Local Funds. A larger number were added to the church this year, more patients came to the hospitals for medical treatment than last year, and the schools were running at full capacity for the most part. The Women's Bible Schools did splendid work. The industrial work for women, under the direction of Mrs. Bright, and Mrs. Crumpacker before she left on furlough, is a most flourishing enterprise, which is not only self-supporting but makes a surplus more than sufficient to care for the women's evangelistic work at Ping Ting for two years, 1925 and 1926. Along with the growth in work done are the enlarged contributions and funds raised locally, which can be seen in the statistical

THE CHINA MISSION

Station	Ordained Workers	Other Evangelistic Workers—Men	Women Evangelistic Workers	Total Evangelistic Force	Mission Stations	Organized Congregations	Other Evangelistic Centers	Communicants, Men	Communicants, Women	Total Communicants	Baptisms, Adult	By Transfer	Proportion of Male Communicants Who Are Literate	Proportion of Female Communicants Who Are Literate	Local Church Expenses	Home Missions	Educational or Benevolent Purposes	Miscellaneous	Total	Number of Schools	Teachers	Scholars	Percentage of Membership Doing
Liaochow	1	8	3	12	1	1	6	112	45	157	35	...	75%	50%	$ 10.81	$ 15.00	$24.50	.....	$ 50.31	1	20	320	...
Pingtingchow	1	12	3	16	1	1	8	425	95	520	110	1	75%	....	134.79	122.10	56.29	$16.00	329.18	1	23	300*	...
Showyang	...	6	2	8	1	1	5	65	15	80	19	5	80%	90%	.....	.....	.....	.....	80.00	1	9	150	...
Taiyuan (Capital of Prov.)	1	...	1	2	1	1	...	20	...	20	14	...	90%	....	.....	8.20	.....	.....	8.20	...	...	...	4
Total	3	26	9	38	4	4	19	622	155	777	178	6			$145.60	$145.30	$80.79	$16.00	$467.69	3	52	770	4

MEDICAL STATISTICS

Station	FOREIGN MEDICAL STAFF		CHINESE MED. STAFF						HOSPITALS									DISPENSARIES							ITI AN	
												In-Patients				Operations										
	Physicians, Men.	Nurses.	Physicians Trained in China, Men.	Nurses, Qualified, Men.	Nurses, Qualified, Women.	Nurses in Training, Men.	Nurses in Training, Women.	Others on Chinese Medical Staff, Men.	Others on Chinese Medical Staff, Women.	General, for Men and Women.	Beds Available for Men.	Beds Available for Women.	In-Patients, Men.	In-Patients, Women.	In-Patients, Children.	Average Number of Days.	Under General Anæsth., Operations.	Under Local Anæsth., Operations.	Without Anæsth., Operations.	Dispensaries for Men.	Dispensaries for Women.	First Visits—Men Out-Patients.	First Visits—Women Out-Patients.	Return Visits—Men Out-Patients.	Return Visits—Women Out-Patients.	Visits to Homes.	Number of Itinerancies Taken.	Patients Seen, New Cases.	
Liao Chow,	1	1	*1	1	1	...	...	2	1	1	25	15	129	73	...	...	39	16	...	1	1	1000	230	1700	255	40	1	37	...
Ping Ting Chow,	2	3	1	...	...	12	7	1	....	1	50	25	370	161	28	24	149	54	347	2	1	.....	.....	6325	3133	300	..	...	...
Show Yang,	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	2	....	1	20	10	70	20	15	20	30	42	98	1	...	584	250	1950	837	3	20	15	...
TOTALS,	3	4	3	1	1	12	7	5	1	3	95	50	569	254	43	44	218	112	445	4	2	1584	480	9975	4225	343	21	52	

*A Mexican dollar is equal to about fifty cents in American money.

report in this issue of the Visitor. We are striving for a gradual greater sharing of the financial obligations on the part of our Chinese brethren. This year, largely through the energetic and persistent efforts of the staff, the Ping Ting medical budget was more than half raised on the field. The schools are increasing their fees at irregular intervals. Among the workers generally the habit of giving is growing, but not very rapidly. It should be said that local receipts of our institutional work do not come largely from our Christians. But that makes no difference. An institution that is serving the community should be supported by it as nearly as possible. This is not only to relieve the Board and home church, but also for the healthy growth and usefulness of the institution itself. We pray for the time when all our work can be cared for by funds raised on the field, but that time has not arrived yet.

New Work and Larger Force at Tai Yuan. All of our work in Tai Yuan is new, but the women's evangelistic work did not begin until August of this year, when Miss Ullom and her associate, Mrs. Chang, took charge of that work, while efforts among men started one year previous. Through their labors the work is opening up gradually, and in time we are hoping to have a number of influential activities among the women of this city, for it is a most unworked, needy field. Our future church depends much upon the women.

New Building. Our building program was reduced to a minimum this year because of short funds. The medical work at Liao has been greatly facilitated by the newly-altered and enlarged hospital building, which is commodious and conveniently arranged, increasing the capacity of the hospital and the service it can render. This will supply building needs there for some years. Dr. Horning gave no little time and thought in investigating hospital plants, so that the best could be obtained for the least expense. It is needless to say that our builder, Bro. Bright, worked faithfully with Dr. Horning and they have succeeded nobly.

Our great need is native leaders, mentally and spiritually-trained men and women; leaders whom Jesus would call leaders that would be servants of all. We are glad to report that we have a few very promising young men and women who will soon be capable of rendering valuable service. Several of our high-school graduates helped this year. So far we have been training workers only for teachers and preachers, and we need limited numbers for these positions, but we need also very badly leaders in Christian business and farming

	FINANCES (In Mexican Dollars)*								SCHOOLS FOR NURSES			
Visits to Patients' Homes.	Grants from Foreign Sources.	From Foreign Sources Other Than Grants.	Chinese Sources, Subscriptions.	Chinese Sources, Fees.	Chinese Sources, Other Than Sub. and Fees.	Total Expenditure.	Extraordinary Expenses.	Schools.	Teachers.	Students in Schools for Nurses, Men.	Students in Schools for Nurses, Women.
2	$2,900.00	$75.87	.....	$1,080.00	$ 16.60	$ 4,072.47	.....	...	...	.....	.....
50	3,996.06	.....	$437.00	4,164.31	982.63	9,580.00	.....	1	7	12	7
2	1,400.00	.....	220.50	781.79	.....	2,144.07	$1,000.00	...	...	.....	.....
54	$8,296.06	$75.87	$657.50	$6,026.10	$999.23	$15,796.54	$1,000.00	1	7	12	7

For lack of space a detailed story of the work of each missionary must be carried over to a later issue.

This June Issue of the Visitor is the Annual Report. In it will be found a full financial report, showing where mission money came from and where it was spent. The reports from the various workers indicate the accomplishments of the missionary enterprise for the year 1924.

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS

Station	SCHOOLS			STUDENTS										TEACH'RS FOREIGN			TEACHERS, CHINESE							BIBLE TRAIN. SCHOOLS												
	Kindergarten.	Lower Primary.	Higher Primary.	Middle Schools.	Kindergarten, Male.	Kindergarten, Female.	Lower Primary, Male.	Lower Primary, Female.	Higher Primary, Male.	Higher Primary, Female.	Middle School, Male.	Middle School, Female.	Men, Whole Time.	Men, Part Time.	Women, Whole Time.	Women, Part Time.	Kindergarten.	Lower Primary.	Higher Primary.	Middle Schools.	Bible Schools.	Non-Christian Chinese Teach	Bible Training Schools.	Students, Male, in Bible Training Schools.	Students, Female, in Bible Training Schools.	Total Students in Bible Training Schools.	Boarders, Primary, Male.	Boarders, Primary, Female.	Boarders, Middle School, Male.	Boarders, Middle School, Female.	Middle School Students who are Church Members, Male.	Middle School Students who are Church Members, Female.	Total under Christian Instruction.	Chinese Contributions.
Liao Chow,	1	5	2	1	15	14	187	42	65	14	64	...	...	1	...	...	1	9	3	4	2	5	1	...	21	...	118	42	58	...	18	...	...	...
Ping Ting Chow,	1	8	2	1	12	13	240	110	36	20	27	9	1	...	1	...	1	12½	3½	...	1	1	2	1	40	20	87	50	25	9	23	9	162	$ 110.50*
Show Yang,	...	3	1	1	...	...	106	21	19	...	16	...	1	...	1	...	...	6	2	2	...	3	...	...	...	20	38	21	16	...	7	...	...	1,071.63‡
Totals,	2	16	5	4	27	27	533	173	120	34	107	9	2	1	2	5	2	27½	8½	10	2	9	3	20	61	60	243	113	99	9	48	9	162	

* Does not include receipts for board.
‡ Includes board.

and trades—everyday life. And to this problem of training useful laymen our foreign group is giving considerable thought, but as yet it is not solved. It is obvious that we need another type of training in addition to what we have. The great masses of China, though not all, are not only poor, but in the poverty class, and their living is a bare existence even in years of plenty, while in years of short crops they have to suffer. We want to help them to help themselves. Mere general or academic training cannot do this to a large extent, but if supplemented by vocational training the graduate, as well as his neighbors, should be able to earn a better living. Something like Tuskegee for Negroes might meet our need. I mention this to indicate the growing sentiment on our mission for something in addition to what we have.

Our first **disturbance** of any consequence in our schools took place this year in the form of student strikes. Strikes by students have been prevalent throughout the country for several years largely in government schools. This is a most fruitless method from a Westerner's viewpoint, and his way of handling that kind of a situation would be to make it totally useless, which would discourage a similar attempt in the future. Those in authority coped with the situation in a creditable manner. However, the students are not so much to be blamed, for they were used as tools by a jealous teacher or two to further their selfish ends. We are hoping that this will not occur again, for it will injure and has injured our work somewhat; moreover, I am sure that we shall profit by the unpleasant experience.

Anti-christian sentiment is growing in China at a rapid rate. There has been, of course, anti-Christian and anti-foreign sentiment in this country in one form or another and to a greater or lesser degree ever since the man from the West came, but it has taken on a more intelligent nature the last four or five years. These anti-movements formerly were agitated by the uneducated, while now they are supported and promulgated by the literati, the most influential class in the country. And just recently this movement has allied itself with a group of political agitators, Bolshevik adherents, hence the possibilities of large consequences.

The Christian church from the West thrives in the midst of military strength

and capitalistic power and is not separated from them or the merciless and soul-less materialism of the West; hence missionaries are representatives and agents of these countries from which China has suffered, so the criticism goes. And trade has followed the missionary into the remote places, not always helping to promote good will among men. There are other criticisms, too, and as we would expect, some are false, some are based on half truth, while others are true and cannot be denied. This is a testing time for the church in China. But we are glad to say that it is not Christ against whom the criticism is made, but the church, Christ's followers. Space does not permit a full presentation of the subject in this paper; however, I wanted to point out one or two things about it, and the fact that its influence is greater and more far-reaching than at any time heretofore.

The work of our own mission is for the most part in the country districts; therefore we do not feel the effects of this anti-sentiment so keenly as city workers do. And on the whole our work has grown in a very satisfactory way, showing evidence in new life, larger vision, and a deepened purpose and interest in the cause of our Lord. The year has closed with most promising prospects, both in the openness and the receptiveness on the part of the people for the Gospel. This is not a time to slack up, but rather to press harder, in our efforts and financial support which make these efforts possible.

Men's and Women's Evangelistic Report

O. C. Sollenberger

THE year 1924 is past. We have not accomplished all that might have been done; however, as we look back over the year's work we find some indications of progress, and so we are pressing forward toward the evangelization of China's teeming millions.

At Ping Ting the year's work began with the week of evangelism. At this time all of our available forces were put into the field to witness for the Savior, either by singing, preaching or personal work. Through this special effort upwards of a hundred villages were visited and many thousands of people were reached with the Gospel. At present the country people seem more responsive than those of the city. Last August in a district about forty miles from Ping Ting city we baptized forty-two in a near-by river, and there are other districts as promising as this one.

During the summer months special efforts were made through Vacation Bible Schools. We had seven schools—three for girls and four for boys—with a total enrollment of about 150. The schools were taught by some of the older pupils of the boys' and girls' schools.

One thing that has helped the progress of the work at Ping Ting was the return of Pastor Yin from Chi Nan University. He is our first theological graduate and is doing splendid work.

The Women's Bible School, superintended by Miss Horning, had an average enrollment for the year of forty pupils. The advanced class took full work, while most of the rest spent only half time, due to home duties and outside work to meet expenses. The school gave several plays illustrating Bible scenes and the care of children and the sick in the home. Some of the women brought joy and gladness into many lives by their teaching in the homes, visiting in the hospital and the prison.

The country evangelistic work is also under Miss Horning's care. During the spring and summer two paid native women evangelists visited sixty-four villages, teaching the Bible and lecturing and showing lantern pictures to about 6,000 people.

One very marked feature of our work has been the close coöperation of various departments in the evangelistic efforts. An evidence of this coöperation is our tent meetings, which began last October. In these meetings the men and women work together. When one could be spared from the hospital a medical man was furnished, who administered to the sick, thus opening many hearts to the sowing of gospel seeds.

In November and December Bible classes were held for Christian laymen who wished to know more about the Bible. Twenty-seven were enrolled in these classes. At

the same time applicants for baptism were instructed, after which sixty-five men, women and children were received into the church by Christian baptism. The following evening we held our love feast, at which 280 communed.

At Liao, one thing of importance was the taking over of two counties from the China Inland Mission, the transfer being effected by our mission representatives, Brethren Crumpacker and R. C. Flory, and Mr. Williams of the C. I. M. These two counties joining the Liao territory will be worked from that station. Soon after the transfer was made Bro. Flory located a native evangelist at one of the county seats, and reports that the work is opening up nicely. Miss Senger has spent some time in the territory and reports splendid opportunities for work among the women.

Miss Senger, with her two Bible women, visited forty-two villages the past year. At these places they taught the Bible and gave "Baby Welfare" lectures. They also attended several fairs, where they found willing listeners to the gospel story. At Ma Tien she attended the first Christian wedding of the village. This village has the most flourishing out-station of the whole mission. The Christians there observed Christmas and Chinese New Year in a very appropriate manner. One family gathered in their courtyard on New Year's Eve and sang praises to God, while their neighbors worshiped the gods of heaven and earth. This is encouraging, for it indicates that Christianity is gripping the Christians in a real way.

The Women's Bible School at Liao, under Miss Hutchison's direction, made a steady and healthy growth the past year. The effort that some of the students made to attend school shows that they are beginning to realize the value of an education. Some ate at home, did their housework and carried their children to school with them. Others lived in the school court, where they cooked and sewed for themselves, besides attending school, seldom missing a class. Thus far the motto of the school, "Every pupil a Christian," has been realized in the lives of those who have remained in school a sufficient time. The advanced class of seven women will graduate this spring. These women have done splendid work in teaching Bible classes in Liao.

Miss Hutchison also has charge of the women's evangelistic work in Liao and the near-by villages. During the week of evangelism forty-two Christian women and girls visited twenty-one villages where they taught in 122 homes and reached nearly 3,000 people. Besides these efforts four Vacation Bible Schools were successfully conducted in the villages by some of the older schoolgirls.

A Bible class led by Bro. Flory at Liao had its climax in the baptism of thirty-seven men, women and school-children, for which we praise the heavenly Father.

At Shou Yang, in spite of a handicap due to several going home on furlough, and the lack of a Chinese pastor, the work has gone forward in a very commendable way.

Bro. Smith, who took charge of the men's evangelistic work in Bro. Heisey's absence, says that one of the most encouraging features was the interest the native Christians took in Christian stewardship. During the year they contributed about 100,000 cash. This does not represent a large sum when translated into American dollars, but in China it means what an average of two dollars per member would be in the States, where living standards are much higher.

Further evidence of growth and interest was shown last April when seventeen were received into the church by baptism. Following this the church enjoyed one of the best love feasts ever held at Shou Yang.

Miss Dunning took charge of the women's work in September, but is still giving half time to the language. The Women's Bible School, of which she is superintendent, opened last fall with an enrollment of four, two being added later. This enrollment may seem small, but this is only the second year of the school and it takes time and patience to get the women interested in learning to read. Outside of school hours the native Bible woman has been visiting in the homes of Shou Yang and near-by villages. Miss Dunning accompanies her on these visits part of the time.

Tai Yuan Fu, our youngest station, has made considerable progress since the work opened. A new chapel was recently secured, the old one being too small to accommodate the crowds. During the year fourteen men were baptized, and quite a number of inquirers enrolled. With those baptized the previous half year they now have a nucleus of twenty members, besides those who have joined them from other places. Tai Yuan Fu being the capital of the province it naturally draws many people, and not being connected with any church they become indifferent. One of the lines of work engaged in was seeking out such persons and giving them a church home. Other lines were Vacation Bible Schools, special meetings for students of the government schools, and Bible classes in the chapel and various places in the city.

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Ikenberry and Miss Ullom took up their abode in Tai Yuan. Mr. Ikenberry has taken over the Y. M. C. A. work, leaving Mr. Myers to give his time to the evangelistic work. Miss Ullom is inaugurating work among women and girls. Thus far she and her Chinese assistant have spent much of their time in getting acquainted with the people. They have started several Bible and English classes with the women and children.

Two schools have been opened, in the station compound under the auspices of the Popular Education Movement. One of these schools is for boys and one for girls. They are in session two hours each day for four months. Many poor children, and those too old to attend regular schools, thus have an opportunity to learn to read and write.

Before closing I must say a word about the splendid conferences and retreats that some of our workers have had the privilege of attending. One was held at Yuteho and one at Taiku, neighboring mission stations of the American Board. Those attending these conferences spoke very highly of their spiritual value. One of the greatest treats, however, was our own evangelistic conference of ten days last fall at Liao. Most of our workers, both Chinese and foreign, were there. Classes in Bible study and other subjects bearing on evangelism were held each day, and lectures were given in the evening. Pastor Ch'en, of the London Mission, gave us several inspiring messages, which stirred us to do more for the Lord.

So much for the work of our evangelistic department. There are many things which could be said, but for lack of space I will close. Yes, we have made mistakes and per-

The Tent Is Taken From Village to Village in Evangelistic Work. Pastor Yin Wears the Dark Glasses

haps left undone things that should have been done. But we are pressing forward, trusting that God will bless our efforts, and that ere long those who are still in heathen darkness may be led into the light of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Inventory of Mission Property, Dec. 31, 1924

Ping Ting

Chinese house, formerly occupied by F. H. C.	$ 500.00
Chinese helpers' court, Ku Ku Ssu	2,600.00
Cemetery, land and wall	350.00
City compound, (3 sections) land and wall 43½ mou	8,600.00
East suburb compound, 25 mou, land and wall	5,400.00
East city wall plot, land only	2,200.00
Church, buildings and equipment	5,500.00
Boys' School, buildings and equipment	10,700.00
Girls' School, buildings and equipment and furnace	6,400.00
Women's Bible school, buildings and equipment	2,500.00
Hospital, buildings, furnace, equipment, and X-Ray	40,000.00
Res. No. 1, buildings	3,500.00
Res. No. 2, buildings	5,000.00
Res. No. 3, buildings	5,300.00
Res. No. 4, buildings	5,300.00
Res. No. 5, buildings	5,200.00
Res. No. 6, buildings	5,200.00
Chinese Dr's Res., buildings	500.00
Electric Light Plant, building machinery, cables, meters,	7,000.00
Auto and garage	1,675.00
	$123,425.00

Liao Chou

South St. property, land and buildings	$ 1,200.00
Cemetery, land and wall (terrace support)	275.00
Chapel land and old buildings (city square)	5,900.00
Boys' School, land and wall (includes Chinese courts) (-11½)	2,800.00
East suburb compound, 40 mou, land and wall	5,300.00
Church, building, furnace and clock	12,300.00
Boys' School, buildings, furnace and equipment	12,500.00
Girls' School, buildings, furnace and equipment	8,000.00
Hospital, buildings, furnace and equipment	27,500.00
Residence No. 1, buildings	5,200.00
Residence No. 2, buildings	4,800.00
Residence No. 3, buildings	4,800.00
Residence No. 4, buildings (for supplies)	1,500.00
Chinese doctor's residence, buildings	300.00
Middle School land, land only	220.00
Kindergarten equipment, part of building and equipment	70.00
Auto and garage	1,500.00
Electric light system, engine for power	900.00
	$94,065.00

Shou Yang

Chinese courts, land and buildings for chapel, Girls' School, Woman's School, small court for Chinese workers	$ 4,900.00
Foreign residences, large English res., and semi-foreign res. and land	12,900.00
South compound, land and wall	3,000.00
Chinese quarters, courts for teachers (two for foreign home now)	2,500.00
Boys' School, buildings, furnace and equipment	23,100.00
Medical, Chinese court for dispensary	1,000.00
	$ 47,400.00
Total	$264,890.00

Educational Work in China

Mary E. Cline

THE mission schools of China may be classified as main station schools and out-station schools, the former being for the most part boarding-schools, and the latter being day-schools. At the main stations there are seven schools, a boys' school and a girls' school each at Ping Ting, Liao Chow, and Show Yang, and also a coeducational school and kindergarten at Liao Chow which has been supervised apart from the other schools of the station. At the out-stations this year, ten schools have been maintained, seven for boys and three for girls. Of these, seven are directed from the Ping Ting station, five for boys and two for girls. One of the latter was closed the fall term because of the sickness and death of the teacher. It was to be reopened this spring (1925). The remaining three schools are under the supervision of Liao Chow, two for boys and one for girls. The one for girls, however, was closed in the fall because a suitable teacher was not found for the place.

The total enrollment for the year in all of these schools reached a little over 1,000, though there were probably not that many in attendance at any one time. Almost 700 of these were in the boys' schools, about 180 in the girls' schools, seventy-three in the coeducational schools, and sixty-five in the kindergartens.

The kindergartens at both Ping Ting and Liao Chow have grown rapidly. At Liao Chow, in June the second class was graduated, fifteen in number. Graduating exercises were held, to which the children's mothers and friends were invited. The Missionary Ladies' Welfare Club furnished refreshments, and all enjoyed a social hour after the exercises.

At Liao Chow in the fall of the previous year the first grades of the boys' and girls' schools were organized into a coeducational day-school, and at the beginning of this year the second grades were added to this school. Thus the enrollment of the boys' and girls' schools was somewhat affected by the removal of these classes, usually the largest of the school. This school, with the

kindergarten, has had its own superintendent since its organization, but it is planned that later it will be supervised by the director of the girls' school. At Ping Ting a coeducational school has been in operation for several years, and also consists of the first and second grades. This school has, from the first, been under the direction of the head of the girls' school.

The schools have now grown until Junior Middle Schools have been started in each of the boys' schools at the three stations, this fall Liao Chow having good classes in all three years, Ping Ting and Show Yang each having first and second-year classes. The girls' schools have not grown so rapidly, because the Chinese have not yet become educated to the idea and the importance of educating their girls. But in the fall this year the second year of Middle School was added to the Ping Ting School. The number in the two classes was nine, two coming from the Liao Chow Girls' School. The school last named is of higher primary grade. The Show Yang Girls' School, during the first part of the year, maintained the first year of higher primary, but due to the scarcity of teachers and to the small number in the class, as well as a matter of economy, it was thought best to send the higher primary students to Ping Ting, at least for this next session. So in the fall this was done, and the Show Yang school gave work only in the lower primary.

While we still have some difficulty in securing teachers, that is being felt less as time passes and as students who have gone up through our own schools become fitted to fill these positions. With the opening of schools this fall about three-fourths of our total number of teachers were formerly students in our schools. We are glad for these, because they show an interest that the average outside teacher does not, and after a few more years we hope to be able to select the best from our number and thus raise the standard of our schools, both pedagogically and spiritually.

Our schools, as a whole, have not had as much industrial work as we might wish for. We feel the need of giving to the students more that they can make use of after leaving school, and that will not only help them to help themselves, but to make China a better China to live in. The girls are taught sewing and various forms of needlework, as knitting, crocheting, tatting, etc. The Middle School boys at Ping Ting the past year did some practical shop work, two hours per week. They were employed in wood and iron, repairing window blind rollers, making bolts, repairing bicycles, half-soling shoes and the like. One eight-inch globe was made complete. The boys enjoy this kind of activity; they like to do things, and this is certainly a much-needed form of education in China.

By means of a special gift sent out by a children's Sunday-school class more than $40 was put into playground apparatus in the Liao Chow Boys' School. A beginning also has been made in supplying a little laboratory equipment, but the equipment now on hand is very meager and much more is needed.

During the spring a number of the schools suffered from an epidemic of scarlet fever, as a result of which the Show Yang Girls' School lost one girl, and the Liao Chow Coeducational School and Kindergarten lost five of their number. In the Liao Chow Girls' School almost every pupil and two of the teachers had the disease, but all in a more or less mild form. In the Boys' School at the same place a number of cases broke out, but none of them proved serious.

During the year thirty-eight boys and girls were received into the church through baptism—twenty-eight boys and ten girls. They came into the church as a result of the Christian teaching received in the schools. In addition to the regular Bible instruction, which is a part of the curriculum, and the daily chapel exercises, there are student religious organizations. The boys' schools all have regular Y. M. C. A. work, and the girls' schools either have regular Y. W. C. A. work or junior Y. W. C. A. work, or both, as in the case of Ping Ting. At the other two schools, Liao Chow and Show Yang, the girls are younger, and the Y. organizations have been changed to Rainbow Clubs—that is, Junior Y. W. C. A.

During the summer a number of boys and

girls from the Ping Ting and Liao Chow schools were again engaged in Daily Vacation Bible School work. They seemed glad for the opportunity to tell to others the story of Jesus, and as a whole they did very creditable work.

Thirteen years have now passed since the republic of China was established. But is she a substantial, flourishing republic in which the rights of the people are the first consideration? Far from it. She has a president—a provisional one at least—but he is a figurehead, being the tool of the militarists. First one military leader arises and gains control until another one comes, stronger than the first. He in turn takes the reins in his hands, with no thought of the suffering and hardships thus laid upon the people, but only of the gain for himself. This same spirit of selfishness seems to prevail in every walk of life, so it is not surprising that our schools have not been left untouched. Several recent experiences have shown that this spirit has been at work among our so-called Chinese Christians; jealousy, one of the worst forms of selfishness, being at the root of the trouble. The first of these experiences was in the Show Yang Boys' School. In the fall school opened with ninety students enrolled, over fifty being in the Middle School, and a teaching force of seven. The outlook for a prosperous school year seemed most encouraging. But in less than two months, conditions, brought about by trouble among the teachers, had arisen that altered the outlook and made necessary a few changes. The third month began with sixty students in school and four teachers still on the job. Since then other teachers have been found, and at the close of the year everything was moving along very nicely.

The second of these experiences occurred in the Liao Chow Boys' School shortly before Christmas, concerning which Mr. Bowman, the superintendent, has written: "One event in the school which has caused great concern and, at least temporarily, demoralizes the school, was a strike by the students against the Chinese principal. It is definitely known that the prime movers in this action were not the students, but two of the teachers and one out-station evangelist. It appears that it is largely the result of jealousy. Most of the accusations against the principal were rather trivial and some were not true. While less than one-fourth of the students were still in school at the end of the year, it is definitely known that a large per cent of those who left had no grievance at all, but in a mob spirit followed the leaders and did not know the cause of their leaving. We are doing what we can to encourage the primary students to return for the next term's work. It is felt, however, that the Middle School students should know what they are about before acting so rashly; therefore, we think it best to receive but very few, if any, of them during the remainder of this year, and at least require them to fall back one class as a punishment for their behavior. Furthermore, all grants-in-aid are considered to have been forfeited, and it is doubtful if grants-in-aid will be recommended for any students to study in the Liao school, in the near future, unless they are very special cases."

While our organization may be faulty in several respects, it seems to me our greatest need is for consecrated teachers, who are able to place first the interests of the school; who think of teaching not merely as a way of earning a living, but as a means of leading boys and girls to a higher and nobler life; not as a means of elevating self by lowering one's coworkers, but as an opportunity to be of real service, all working together for the uplifting of humanity and for the glory of God.

Report of China Medical Work

Carl F. Coffman, M. D.

IN reviewing the year's medical mission work, the task of showing where and how the budget was spent, the number of patients treated and what diseases were represented by the cases seen, and all such data, is easy, but the really vital feature as to what are the ultimate results as regards the spread of the Gospel by this means is not easy to state. The patients have come and gone; we meet some of them again on itinerating trips; a few come into the church; some of the most serious ones die; but the great majority

of them have gone back to their home villages and we may never come in contact with them again. Do they ever think of the hospital where they received some medicine or a dressing? Probably not, unless they develop some other ailment. Do they remember any of the strange doctrine which the preacher told them about the one true God and his Son? In the stress of keeping the wolf from the door, these half-understood ideas have probably been relegated to the realm of the subconscious, but they remain, nevertheless, though asleep, only awaiting the touch of a sermon or a tract or some Christian contact to waken them into thought and action. "How do you know?" you may ask. When people enroll as inquirers, the question, "How did you first become interested in the Gospel?" brings many a startling answer, and often the story of some visit to a dispensary, or an informal conversation with a consecrated Christian, and sometimes even the reviling by an enemy to Christianity, comes out as a starting point for the search after truth. So much for the intangible results which one cannot put into a report of this kind, but from which we hope for many things in God's own time. Paul says, "Faith is the **substance** of things hoped for, the **evidence** of things not seen." Oh, that God would fill every medical missionary to overflowing with that kind of faith!

There are in our midst six bright baby faces that were not here last year, and they are the most real things in the world, especially to their parents. Their names are: Donald Myers, Miriam Horning, Dorthy Smith, Chalmer Vaniman, Ernest Ikenberry, Jr., and Frederick Wampler, Jr. Every missionary faimily in China except one is now blessed with one or more little folks. It may seem at times that missionary children are somewhat of a luxury, but I am sure the happiness of the parents at least doubles their efficiency. We welcome these little bearers of good cheer in our midst.

Organization

Dr. Hsing is at Show Yang, Drs. Horning and Wang at Liao, and Drs. Wampler, Coffman, and Han at Ping Ting. The nursing staff consists of eighteen pupil nurses and two foreign nurses; Miss Baker and Mrs. Coffman at Ping Ting, Mrs. Horning and Mr. and Mrs. Jung at Liao, and an untrained Chinese nurse at Show Yang. Miss Flory from Ping Ting and Mrs. Pollock from Liao are on furlough. The efforts at each place consist of hospital work with a daily out-patient clinic, with as much itinerating as possible. Ping Ting has been able to spare one man for part-time itinerating during the last half of the year, but Liao and Show Yang do not yet have sufficient help to make more than an occasional trip. Ping Ting also has maintained a dispensary twice a week at Yang Ch'uan, the railroad station.

Equipment

Liao has this year rebuilt its hospital, adding a third story and a wing, which will double its capacity, and installed a modern heating and water system, which should add much to the efficiency and convenience of medical work at our most isolated station. Show Yang has used $1,000 for buying the rented property in which its hospital is located. The marked success of the Show Yang work this year demonstrates that good work can be done with Chinese buildings and inadequate equipment. Speed the day when they may have a better building for their work! At Ping Ting we have at last succeeded in getting an adequate supply of water, although its hardness leaves much to be desired. It makes possible steam for sterilizing and running water, a welcome change from the old "bucket" system, at least from the foreigner's standpoint. The Chinese think we are wasting time and money by using water so extravagantly, although a foreign hospital would think our supply very inadequate indeed. The bathroom is often a real hindrance to patients entering the hospital, but they have gradually learned that it must be "endured."

Here as at home the doctor who does not try to make his community a more healthful place in which to live has failed to perform one of his most important duties. What we have been able to accomplish in this way is largely in connection with the evangelistic itinerating work. The gospel

of good health is preached along with the Gospel of salvation, by means of charts, reflectoscope pictures, and lectures. Another thing, which will doubtless prevent much suffering, is a month of research work on the metabolism of osteomalacia, by Dr. Miles, of Peking Union Medical College, in the Ping Ting Hospital. He has demonstrated that osteomalacia is very closely akin to rickets. Much remains to be done on the etiology of the disease, but mastery comes only through long, painstaking labor, and we pray that Dr. Miles' work may prove a blessing to the babes and mothers of this region.

Dr. Wampler spent three months in Shanghai as acting director of the Council of Health Education in the absence of Dr. W. W. Peter, who was in America.

Statistical Report

	Show Yang	Liao	Ping Ting
Financial			
Local receipts	$1,002.98		$ 5,583.94
Board grant	1,400.00		5,000.00
Total receipts	2,402.00		10,583.94
Total expenses	2,144.07		9,580.07
Surplus	258.91		1,003.87
Treatment			
Out-Patients			
First calls—Men	584	1,000	1,450
Women	250	230	289
Return calls—Men	1,950	1,700	4,875
Women	837	255	2,744
Itinerating	20	37	697
Physical examinations	9		283
Total	3,650		11,143
In-patients—Men	75	129	370
Women	30	73	189
Classification of In-patients			
Medical	40		149
Surgical	30		264
Eye			35
Skin			37
Obstetrical	10	8	42
Children	15		28
Unclassified	10		4

Women's Industrial Work, Ping Ting Chou

Mrs. Minnie F. Bright

THE past year has been a busy one for our poor women, and they have kept their needles steadily plying, for it meant life to them. Without the work many of them, they say, would have had to go on the street and beg or else starve. They are the poorest of the poor, but not of the lazy and get-what-you-can type. They want to earn their living honestly and honorably. Their work has gone all over the Brotherhood, and many are the letters received, praising the wonders of their clever needles. They are constantly thanking God for his grace to them in giving them this work to do. I know it is impossible for us to appreciate what this sort of thankfulness means, for we have never been brought to such poverty as they experience. It is not uncommon for them to stay up all night to sew, and by a small flickering light at that, in order to earn enough food for the family. They are given an earning wage above anything else they might undertake to do, but with food prices higher than ever known before, to say nothing of clothing, these busy women must work hard to stave off the pangs of hunger.

At present we have forty-seven women doing work. This includes a few girls, who assist their mothers with the sewing. More than thirty of these are in our Women's Bible School learning to read and to become better mothers. Not the least of the knowledge they acquire is that of the Christ who loves them and whom they are learning to love. The knowledge of him is transforming their lives in a remarkable way. Two of them were baptized last fall and are happy in their new life. The more I work with them the more I marvel at their fine possibilities.

For awhile last autumn the work was hindered because of the war. When our supplies became exhausted and it was impossible to get more in, we had to give assistance to a number in money to help them "over the days."

These poor women, by busily plying their needles, have been able to assist the home church in the following ways, viz.: Assisting in buying three gospel tents for the mission at $150 (Mex.) each; assuming the full support of the Women's Evangelistic and Women's Bible School for this year, which is $1,300 (Mex.). Then we plan to give another $400 or more toward the repairing of our Chinese pastor's home, and putting up a recreation room for the Y. W. at the Girls' School.

Our sick women of this department are put into the hospital for rest and treatment when necessary, which expense also is met by the department. The undernourished babies of nursing mothers have been given malted milk to help the little ones grow

stronger. Some of the children are sent to school. So in many ways the department has tried to do its bit the past year. God has been wonderfully good, and kind friends at home have made much of this possible through buying the products of these busy pliers.

Mission's Business and Building Work

J. Homer Bright

DURING the year two phases of the mission's business were added to those of the builder; viz., coast purchasing and that of mission treasurer.

Making trips to the coast really began in 1923, when two trips were taken, as our former agency was growing quite lax in its work. For 1924 six trips were made—four regular and two special ones. By this method of coast purchasing the mission has saved the cost of maintaining an agency, or of hiring one. By purchasing in quantity there has been a saving on first costs, and by shipping in bulk, a saving on expense of transportation. Two of our shipments, those for March and June, were made part of the way by boat and one-fifth of the usual cost of freight was saved in addition. By September the war had spread to North China and we dared not take the risk of delays by boat to forward that way. As it was, war conditions caused delays when sent by rail. Building materials ordered failing to get in this shipment, another trip was made in October, the missing goods collected, and additional purchases made. Greater delays were experienced on the return trip, and the goods were caught en route shortly before reaching our junction, by the suspension of railway service. A month later, when the railways resumed operations, our goods came on to their destination. War conditions had scarcely cleared away sufficiently to make another trip possible before Christmas. All were made happy that a trip was thought feasible, and by a little rushing, Christmas joys reached us the day before Christmas.

The building work for the year was at Liao Chou, where the hospital was altered and enlarged. The incline from the main building, to which it was planned to attach one-story wards, was torn away, and a wing added to the building for additional wards, and a smaller addition at the center, for an operating room, reached from both the men's and the women's side of the hospital. Halls and stairs were adjusted, giving better light to both. The roof was changed from a flat one to tile, as flat roofs made of Chinese cement were found to be impractical. The third floor of the building was enlarged to cover the whole building.

A boiler has been installed, and will be used both by the water system and the heating system. Through special funds it was possible to add a steam engine for power for a future lighting plant. In extending the heating system, pipes were used in place of radiators, reducing the costs for radiation by two-fifths. The water system and steam fixtures will bring many conveniences to the hospital staff in the care of the sick.

Some of the smaller additions made at various places might be noted, such as spouting the Boys' School building at Shou Yang and the church at Liao Chou; the addition of a small building adjacent to the light plant building at Ping Ting for the boiler for the Ping Ting Hospital; enlarging the rooms occupied by Sister Hutchison at Liao Chou, giving her a larger living room; repairing of the court occupied by the Oberholtzers at Liao Chou; repairing and painting the Boys' School at Ping Ting after eleven years; and painting the church at Ping Ting after nine years of use.

The young man who is assisting me in preparing plans has become quite proficient in making drawings, and is working his way through Middle School. He has helped in preparing sketches for both the heating and water systems for the hospital at Liao, and also in putting the systems in. He is now planning to make building and plumbing his life work, an addition to the ranks of trained young men who are willing to work—a class of which China has great need today.

Ping Ting, Shansi, March 8, 1925.

The Sweden and Denmark Missions

Report for the Year 1924

Annual Report, Sweden, 1924

J. F. Graybill

THE first month of the year 1924 we had the happy privilege of dedicating our long-prayed-for church home in Malmö. The building gave us more concern than we had anticipated, but the fact of having our own house of worship and not having to fear a three months' notice to move outweighs all the concern the building gave us. This establishes permanency, which is of no little importance in church work.

Our efforts in general, and especially in Malmö, were much strengthened and encouraged by the visits of several American members. First Bro. Minnich, our mission secretary, and his splendid wife, revived the work by their visit in June. We visited all the stations and had them some time with us in Malmö. Their time was all too short. We had just learned to know them and received several good messages from them, and off they were.

Bro. Maynard L. Cassady, on his return home from Germany, came this way and remained with us a month, during which time he conducted a Bible term, that was very interesting and edifying. The interest manifested was beyond our expectation. The direct result of these meetings was twelve converts. Three of these were baptized during his stay among us. Two united with the church later, and while some of them have not yet taken the full stand for Christ and the church, we keep in contact with them and by the grace of God hope to win them for the church.

We were very much disappointed in not having Sister Shumaker, from India, visit us in connection with the World's Sunday-school Convention at Glasgow. All was nicely planned, but the consular officer put a mountain in the way that faith could not remove. I think the disappointment was about as great for her as for us. But such is life, and not least with the missionaries.

Our work is moving. We cannot say it is flourishing, but moving slowly, and we trust surely. In Malmö three were baptized and two reinstated during the past year. In February of this year six were baptized, and at present there is an applicant for reinstatement. There are others near the kingdom, and we pray that these and others may take the decided step during the year.

All our church auxiliaries are having a healthy growth and we are getting still more help in the different lines of work. With the new year we began a special meeting for children on Sunday evenings at six o'clock. This is an interesting meeting. The most interesting part about this line of work is, that the young people are conducting it, so that it will not require some of the pastor's busy time. The young people are responsible for the meeting. When the pastor has time he can attend this meeting and may be called on to say a few words of interest and encouragement. We have a group of young people who are willing to work. For this we rejoice. When the young people get busy there will be something doing.

At the Vannaberga Station three were baptized during the year. Here they organized an Aid Society as an additional line of work, and report great interest manifested. May the good work continue. The worker at this station is very energetic, but his efforts are spread over a large territory and do not count as they should or might if they were more concentrated. The work was established in this way some years ago, and it is not an easy matter to break away from it since the membership is so scattered.

At the Olseröd Station two have been added to the fold. This has encouraged the little body of faithful members at this place. Here also there are others near the kingdom. In Sweden it is not so much the cross that is an offense; it is baptism. They think their infant baptism is sufficient for their salvation. They are blind to the fact that what they call infant baptism is no baptism at all.

In the Kjävlinge church they report interesting and well-attended meetings since they have a resident minister. The District meeting for 1926, the Lord willing, will be held at this place. It has been many years since the District Meeting was invited to this congregation. We believe this will give impetus to the efforts in this church.

The work at Simrishamn is not encouraging. Here we have no resident minister, and services only once a month, which as a rule are well attended. We have no acceptable place for worship, and the competition is very strong.

In general we have been encouraged during the past year. There has been nothing exciting, but indications, here and there, of growth in both number and interest. One

(Continued on Page 186)

Annual Report, Denmark, 1924

C. Hansen

THE year 1924 was a hard, trying period for our mission here. Many unexpected difficulties were impediments in our mission progress. But we pray and hope the Lord will remove all obstacles, and give his faithful servants wisdom and power by faith and his Spirit's fullness, that the saving Gospel may be forwarded and sinners be led to Jesus and saved.

Beloved brethren and sisters, we ask an interest in your prayers for us all in Denmark. The Lord bless the work of the church in America, and in Denmark, too, and in all the mission fields everywhere on the globe.

Brönderslev, Denmark, Feb. 16, 1925.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 1924

Congregations	Elders	Ministers	Deacons	Preaching Services	Prayer Meetings	Y. P. Meetings	Junior Meetings	Aid Society Meetings	Pastoral Visits	Council Meetings	Love Feasts	Sunday-schools	Baptized	Reinstated	Deaths	Membership	*Offerings for Relief Work	*Offering for Foreign Missions.	*Offering for Home Missions
Malmö	2	1	2	127	46	28	31		278	4	4	1	3	2		49	$ 897.77	$179.89	$2,561.35
Vannaberga	1	1	2	372	39	25		6	790	2	2	2	3		1	68	293.90	197.34	221.28
Olseröd		1		176	13				37	3	1	1	2			13		19.20	172.06
Simrishamn				8					8	1	1					7	25.00		92.63
Kjävlinge	1	1		80	34	10		13	75	2		1				10	129.60	32.84	85.25
Total	4	4	4	763	86	81	28	50	1,188	12	8	5	8	2	1	147	$1,346.27	$429.27	$3,132.57

*Swedish kroner worth about 27 cents.
Malmö, Sweden, March 26, 1925.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR DENMARK, 1924

Congregations	Elders	Ministers	Deacons	Lay Members	Baptisms	Members Moved Out	Members Excluded	Members Readmitted	Members Left the Church	Members Moved In	Deaths	Total Church Members	Preaching Sermons	Prayer Meetings	Converts Meetings	Sick Visits	Visits	Council Meetings	Love Feasts	Sick Anointed	*World-wide Missions
Thyland	1	1	4	41	2	2	1		6			47	60	30	20	10	50	7	1		109,00
Vendsyssel	2			17		4					2	19	24	16	6	7	60	6		2	100,00
Total	3	1	4	58	2	6	1		6		2	66	84	46	26	17	110	13	1	2	209,00

Note: Offerings represent Kroner, Danish.
*Danish Kroner worth about 18 cents.

The Africa Mission

Report of the Africa Mission for 1924

H. Stover Kulp

THE health of an infant is judged by its activities and not by its accomplishments. In what follows we have attempted to report to you the activities of the Africa Mission, an enterprise yet in its infancy. The report covers four phases of the work—Evangelism, Education, Medical work, and Language work. The following are a few facts not covered by the other reports:

Building

Four buildings were erected during the year—a hospital, a church and school building, one dwelling, and a building used as shop, garage, and store. These are of the so-called temporary type. That is, they are made of sun-dried mud with grass roofs. They may stand for many years, but it is not possible to protect this type of building from the ravages of the white ants, and the rainy season is hard on sun-dried mud.

Staff

The year opened with four missionaries at Gar Kida station—Brother and Sister Helser and Brother and Sister Kulp. Early in February these workers were joined by Dr. and Sister Burke. The mission feels very keenly the loss sustained when Mrs. Kulp was called to higher service on June 15, 1924. (Note.—The new party of six workers that left America in November, 1924, did not arrive at Gar Kida until Jan. 2, 1925.)

It should be borne in mind that as the year 1924 closed less than twenty-two months had gone by since Brethren Helser and Kulp first came to Gar Kida, and for five of those months they were compelled to be absent from the Bura land because of sickness.

Evangelism

All phases of mission work head up in evangelism. This report has to do with the direct preaching and teaching of the Word.

At the Mission Station

Throughout the entire year regular weekly services were conducted at the mission station of Gar Kida. At first our meager knowledge of the language was a handicap, but this is being slowly overcome. Beginning with the first Sunday in October, a Sunday-school was held in connection with this regular service. The average attendance at this service was about fifty. Previous to the starting of the Sunday-school, a class was conducted on Sunday afternoons for the Hausa-speaking people. Provision was made for caring for this class in connection with the Sunday-school. Sept. 18 a class was begun for special Bible study and instruction in Christian doctrines. This class met about five times a week and had an average attendance of ten.

Village Evangelism

The Bura people are agriculturists. In the vicinity of Gar Kida they live in villages of from fifty to five hundred inhabitants each. Beginning April 8, we began to reach out to the villages with regular services. At that time regular weekly services were opened in the villages of Pyelachuroma, Bri, and Gar Kida. In October weekly services were begun at Wiagu and Garu, villages about four miles distant from Gar Kida. In addition to these services, since Aug. 12 a service has been conducted regularly in connection with the weekly market at Gar Kida.

Tours

During the year three evangelistic tours were made. The first, from April 28 to May 3, was among the villages along the Hawal River Valley by Brethren Burke and Kulp. Services were held in five of the larger villages. The entire population of the district visited is approximately 3,000.

The second tour was made by Brethren Helser and Burke from May 12 to 17. It was in East Bura district. Twenty villages were visited. Services were held in all the larger villages and in many of the smaller

ones. The population of the villages visited would be about 7,400. The entire district would have a population of about 10,000.

From Nov. 20 to Dec. 3 Brethren Helser and Kulp toured in West Bura district. This is the most densely populated part of Bura country. Several villages in this section each have a population of 1,000 or more. Nineteen services were held in about fourteen of the larger villages, including two services held at the Kwaya Market, the largest market in Bura country. The entire district round about the village of Kwaya has a population of about 30,000 or 40,000.

On tour the attendance at the services varies. Sometimes there are but thirty or forty; at other times several hundred.

Evangelism

Thus in a general on tour and in a more systematic way at Gar Kida and vicinity by regular services the seed of the Word is being sown. There are still scores of villages that we have never visited. We long for that time, when, either through missionary or native evangelist, there shall be provided for all the Bura people an opportunity for hearing and learning the Word of God, which alone is able to make them wise unto salvation.

Language Work

Previous to 1923 there had been no attempt to reduce the Bura language to writing. In the early part of that year the government printer at Lagos issued a "Grammar of the Bura Language," by S. J. Aldolphus Palmer, a black man, who had served for several years as a government clerk at Biu. Taking the Gospel to a people who have no written literature means that, in the opening years at least, language work will have an important place.

On the Africa field there are two phases of language work—learning of the language by the missionaries, and providing a literature in the language of the people. During 1924 the missionaries were concerned chiefly with the first phase of the work. For this, two language teachers are employed, one of whom understands English. His native language, however, is not Bura, but Hausa. It is necessary, therefore, for us to have the second man who understands Hausa, but whose native language is Bura. During the latter part of the year a supplement to the Bura grammar was prepared as an aid in learning the language. The grammar of Mr. Palmer is incomplete and quite elementary.

As to providing literature in the Bura language, there has been just a beginning. A primer was prepared and 500 copies printed. The Gospel of Mark has been translated, but has not yet been printed.

The School

The school work went steadily forward through the year 1924. This was our first full year of school and it was one of beginnings. The number of boys on the roll for the year was sixty-six. The average attendance of boys was thirty-two. No pupil was enrolled who attended school less than one month. Tuition in money was paid by all boys working for families or for the mission. The cash received in this way during the year amounted to £5.15.4 (about $26). The other pupils did some work on the mission farm or premises.

Bro. Kulp and Bro. Helser did most of the teaching. Dr. Burke conducted the school for a time while these two brethren were touring among the villages. Some of the more advanced boys helped in teaching the newer boys. Our dear Sister Ruth Royer Kulp also assisted with the teaching in the school.

During the last four months of the year Sister Burke and Sister Helser started the girls in school. Sixteen girls were enrolled, with an average attendance of ten.

Dr. and Mrs. Burke taught songs in the school during the latter part of the year, which was much appreciated.

The following is the daily program:

6:00—Sunrise prayers (mission prayers).
6:45—Call bell.
7:00—Roll bell.
9:00—Chapel—prayer, singing lesson and Bible lesson.
9:40—First reading class—study period for other reading classes.

(Continued on Page 186)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren

For the Year Ended Feb. 28, 1925

1. Mission Income and Expense

Income—			
World Wide—			
Contributions reported in Visitor	$110,306.75		
Conference Budget—1924 (Account No. 4h)	30,423.80		
Net from Investments (Account No. 15)	22,977.04	$163,707.59	
India Mission (Account No. 6)		43,852.48	
China Mission (Account No. 7)		37,888.25	
Sweden Mission (Account No. 8)		1,228.60	
Denmark Mission (Account No. 9)		44.80	
So. China Mission (Account No. 10)		429.80	
Africa Mission (Account No. 11)		8,678.76	
Home Missions (Account No. 12)		14,520.74	
Memo:—			
From living donors	247,802.69		
From other sources	22,548.33		
Total Mission Income			$270,351.02
Deficit, February 28, 1925—			
World Wide Missions		45,248.19	
Less balances—			
India funds (Account No. 6)	19,628.10		
China funds (Account No. 7)	1,891.98		
Denmark Churchhouse fund	1,339.03	22,859.11	22,389.08
			$292,740.10
Deficit, March 1, 1924—			
World Wide Missions		$ 40,836.67	
Less balances—			
India funds (Account No. 6)	$ 20,828.10		
China funds (Account No. 7)	1,891.98		
Denmark Churchhouse fund	1,297.78	24,017.86	$ 16,818.81
Expense—			
Publications (Account No. 13)	$ 9,748.40		
General Expenses (Account No. 14)	21,788.30	$ 31,536.70	
India Mission (Account No. 6)		115,352.67	
China Mission (Account No. 7)		75,785.41	
Sweden Mission (Account No. 8)		4,857.85	
Denmark Mission (Account No. 9)		1,625.59	
So. China Mission (Account No. 10)		1,821.34	
Africa Mission (Account No. 11)		14,311.06	
Home Missions (Account No. 12)		30,630.67	
Total Mission Expense			275,921.29
			$292,740.10

2. Endowment and Annuity Funds

a. World Wide Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1924				$460,623.28
Receipts—				
75071	$ 500.00	76931	$ 1,000.00	
75157	711.40	78066	500.00	
76013	250.00	78712	500.00	
76159	8,800.00	78887	95.00	
76500	250.00	80409	300.00	
76543	250.00	80447	14,173.54	
Total new funds				27,329.94
Transfer from Endowment Annuities—death lapses				32,017.30
Balance, February 28, 1925				$519,970.52

b. Endowment Annuity Bonds—

Balance, March 1, 1924				$614,056.91
Receipts—				
72293	$ 1,000.00	75880	$ 2,000.00	
72488	500.00	76288	500.00	
73119	600.00	76290	1,000.00	
73255	500.00	77383	300.00	
73336	500.00	77612	100.00	
73380	250.00	77827	1,000.00	
73593	1,500.00	77898	600.00	
73700	4,000.00	78041	3,000.00	
74335	1,000.00	78215	500.00	
74760	500.00	79004	500.00	
74980	2,000.00	79349	1,000.00	
75074	4,350.00	80059	500.00	
75151	1,000.00	80104	2,000.00	
75489	2,000.00	80359	300.00	
75612	1,000.00	80713	1,000.00	
75837	700.00	J-107	20,000.00	
75865	1,000.00			
Total new funds				56,700.00
Transfer from Mission Annuity Bonds				400.00
				671,156.91
Less transfer to World Wide Endowment—death lapses				32,017.30
Balance, February 28, 1925				$639,139.61

c. Mission Annuity Bonds—

Balance, March 1, 1924					$291,763.50
Receipts—					
72574	$ 100.00	76323	$ 1,100.00		
72645	500.00	77222	100.00		
72646	500.00	77379	100.00		
72892	400.00	77530	300.00		
73489	2,000.00	77840	2,000.00		
74366	100.00	79540	600.00		
75128	2,000.00	79814	3,800.00		
75526	100.00	79851	1,000.00		
75609	400.00	J-106	1,200.00		
Total new funds					16,300.00
					$308,063.50
Less transfer to Endowment Annuity Bonds				$ 400.00	
Less transfer to Account No. 4j—death lapses				5,400.00	5,800.00
Balance, February 28, 1925					$302,263.50

d. India Mission Endowment—			
Balance, March 1, 1924	$ 6,459.00		
Receipt 78243	100.00	$ 6,559.00	
e. China Mission Endowment—			
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 2,350.00	
f. Ministerial and Missionary Relief Endowment—			
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 10.00	
g. H. H. Rohrer Memorial Endowment—			
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 1,000.00	
h. Gospel Messenger Endowment—			
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 16,506.56	
i. Gish Estate Endowment—			
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 56,667.08	
j. D. C. Moomaw Memorial Fund—			
Balance, March 1, 1924	$ 3,000.00		
Receipts	292.00		
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 3,292.00	

3. Relief Funds

a. Denmark Poor Fund—			
Balance, March 1, 1924		$ 3,150.64	
Receipts—none			
Expenditures—			
Relief to needy Danish brethren		321.26	
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 2,829.38	
b. Sweden Mission Relief Fund—			
Receipts—reported in "Visitor"	$ 20.00		
Expenditures—to our Sweden Mission	20.00		
c. Ministerial and Missionary Relief—			
Balance, March 1, 1924		$ 21,881.98	
Receipts—			
Brethren Publishing House (Account No. 16)	$ 2,715.64		
Forward Movement—1923 (Account No. 4g)	233.11		
Gish Estate—20% of income (Account No. 15)	680.00		
Ministerial and Missionary Endowment income (Account No. 15)	.60		
Donations reported in "Visitor"	11.00	3,640.35	
		25,522.33	
Expenditures—			
In assistance to ministers or their widows		12,914.25	
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 12,608.08	
d. General Relief and Reconstruction—			
Balance, March 1, 1924		$ 39.10	
Receipts—			
Near East Relief—reported in "Visitor"	$ 8,346.26		
Armenian Relief—reported in "Visitor"	169.25		
Syrian Relief—reported in "Visitor"	8.10		
German Relief—reported in "Visitor"	5,096.71		
General Relief—reported in "Visitor"	206.23		
Refunds on German Relief advances	48.25	13,874.80	
		$ 13,913.90	

Expenditures—		
Remitted through Near East Relief—		
Near East, Armenian and Syrian receipts above	$ 8,523.61	
Distributed by Maynard Cassady—		
In German Relief	4,949.25	
Other German Relief expenses—		
From German Relief funds	195.71	
From General Relief funds	120.57	13,789.14
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 124.76

4. Miscellaneous Funds

a. Miscellaneous Missions—

Japan—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 98.80
Philippines—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 81.40
Porto Rico—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 234.42
Arab Work—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 50.00
So. America—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 152.34
New England—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 202.50
Southern Native White—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 197.23
Cuba—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 331.27
Australia—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 16.00
Jerusalem—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 200.66
Brooklyn Italian Church Fund—		
Balance, March 1, 1924	$ 20,557.65	
Receipts—reported in "Visitor"	477.91	
Transfer from Home Mission Fund (Account No. 12)	4,522.09	
	$ 25,557.65	
Expenditures—		
Remitted to Philadelphia District Mission Board for completion of Brooklyn Church Building	25,557.65	
Colored Mission—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 156.10
Colored Mission Industrial—		
Balance, March 1, 1924, no increase		$ 397.75
Oakland Church Fund—		
Receipts—reported in "Visitor"	$ 5.00	
Expenditures—remitted to No. Calif. Treas.,	5.00	
Mexican Industrial School—		
Receipts—reported in "Visitor"	$ 20.00	
Expenditures—remitted to Falfurrias, Texas	20.00	
Total of balances, February 28, 1925		$ 2,118.47

b. Student Loan Fund—			
Balance, March 1, 1924			$ 471.38
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"	$ 140.00		
Forward Movement—1923 (Account No. 4g)	225.35		
Conference Budget—1924 (Account No. 4h)	4,005.01		4,370.36
			$ 4,841.74
Expenditures—			
Loans to students			1,600.00
Balance, February 28, 1925			$ 3,241.74
c. Stover Lecture Foundation—			
Balance, March 1, 1924			$ 596.87
Receipts—interest from investments			60.60
			$ 657.47
Expenditures—			
To W. B. Stover for writing manuscript			500.00
Balance, February 28, 1925			$ 157.47
d. Church Extension Fund—			
Balance, March 1, 1924,			$ 15,767.03
Receipts—			
Interest on loans	$ 189.08		
Forward Movement—1923 (Account 4g)	466.22		
Conference Budget—1924 (Account 4h)	4,145.01		4,800.31
Expenditures—none			
Balance, February 28, 1925			$ 20,567.34
e. Gish Testament Fund—			
Balance, March 1, 1924			$ 13.96
Receipts—			
Sales of testaments, 1923-24	$ 567.08		
Sales of testaments, 1924-25	502.86		1,069.94
			$ 1,083.90
Expenditures—			
Cost of new edition			1,832.59
Deficit, February 28, 1925			$ 748.69
f. Gish Publishing Fund—			
Balance, March 1, 1924			$ 2,066.16
Receipts—			
By sale of 3,375 books	$ 1,185.00		
Gish Estate—80% of income (Account No. 15)	2,720.02		
Other book sales at cost	177.12		4,082.14
			$ 6,148.30
Expenditures—			
To purchase of 3,530 books	$ 2,962.12		
Postage and packing on same	510.80		
Circulars printed	17.29		3,490.21
Balance, February 28, 1925			$ 2,658.09
g. Forward Movement—1923—			
Balance, March 1, 1924			$ 11,561.10
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"			4,468.88
			$ 16,029.98

Expenditures—
Distribution to Boards and Committees—
To General Mission Board—
for Student Loan Fund (Account No. 4b) ..... $ 225.35
for Ministerial & Missionary Relief (Account No. 3c) 233.11
for Church Extension Fund (Account No. 4d) 466.22
To General Sunday School Board 1,051.01
General Educational Board 13,210.21
General Ministerial Board 437.97
General Welfare Board—
for Dress Reform 150.92
for Homeless Children 155.62
To Music Committee 56.62
American Bible Society 42.95 16,029.98

h. Conference Budget—1924—
Balance, March 1, 1924 ..... $ 348.65
Receipts—
Contributions reported in "Visitor"—
For general fund ..... $ 52,382.35
For designated purposes 286.67 52,669.02
$ 53,017.67

Expenditures—
Expenses of Council of Promotion—
Literature and general printing ..... $ 597.59
Office rent 120.00
Office equipment 25.00
Stationery and supplies 128.59
Postage 328.62
Salaries and office help 3,464.11
Traveling expense 428.12
5,092.03
Distribution to Boards—
To General Mission Board—
for World Wide Missions (Account No. 1) 30,423.80
for Church Extension Fund (Account No. 4d) 4,145.01
for Student Loan Fund (Account No. 4b) 4,005.01
To General Sunday School Board 2,788.00
General Educational Board 2,357.76
General Ministerial Board 2,487.01
American Bible Society 721.37
Designated funds paid over 286.67
Transfer to 1925 account, Council of Promotion expenses ..... 711.01 $ 53,017.67

i. Conference Budget—1925—
Receipts—
Transfer from 1924 account (4h) ..... $ 711.01

Balance, February 28, 1925 ..... $ 711.01

j. Mission Building and Contingent Reserve—
Receipts—
From bequests—

72223	$ 500.00	73830	$ 236.58	
72233	2,022.34	76543	53.35	
72580	327.25	77828	48.00	
72824	3.33	77899	129.00	
73300	1,425.00	78121	53.00	
73384	140.00	78692	251.70	
73385	2,353.10	79630	500.00	
73623	85.50	J-106	487.44	$ 8,615.59

From lapsed annuities (Account No. 2c)		5,400.00
Expenditures—none		
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 14,015.59

k. Contingent Agreements—

Balance, March 1, 1924		$109,340.43
Receipts		5,886.50
		115,226.93
Transfers to permanent funds and cancellations		46,792.00
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 68,434.93

l. Reserve for Mission Advances—

Balance, March 1, 1924		$ 70,322.08
Transfers—		
To India Mission Expense	$ 7,000.00	
China Mission Expense	1,600.00	
Sweden Mission Expense	250.00	8,850.00
Balance, February 28, 1925		$ 61,472.08

5. Balance Sheet as of February 28, 1925

Assets

Cash Resources—		
Cash in office	$ 300.00	
Cash in bank	18,385.09	
Short Term Commercial Loans	9,483.49	$ 28,168.58
Accounts Receivable—		
Missionary Supports deficit (Account No. 18)	11,735.59	
Foreign bills, etc. paid	7,784.41	
Income Special, deficit	5,891.05	
Gish Testament Fund deficit (Account No. 4e)	748.69	26,159.74
Advances to Mission Treasurers—		
India Mission treasurer, unspent	20,955.90	
China Mission treasurer, unspent	20,586.07	
Sweden Mission treasurer, unspent	2,950.87	
Denmark Mission treasurer, unspent	335.18	
Africa Mission treasurer, unspent	9,386.47	
Greene Co. Va. School manager, unspent	799.33	55,013.82
General Securities—		
Church Extension Bills Receivable	16,978.11	
Contingent Investments Receivable	68,434.93	85,413.04
Investments for Endowments and Annuities—		
First mortgage farm loans	1,430,366.38	
Brethren Publishing House	50,000.00	
Public Utility bonds	67,712.50	1,548,078.88
Mission Deficit—		
Overexpended mission funds (Account No. 1)		22,389.08
		$1,765,223.14

Liabilities

Current Liabilities—			
Notes Payable		$ 27,500.00	
Foreign Transmission Certificates		1,025.93	$ 28,525.93
Specific Funds—unexpended balances—			
Relief funds—			
Denmark Poor Fund (Account No. 3a)	$ 2,829.38		
Ministerial and Missionary Relief Fund (Account No. 3c)	12,608.08		
General Relief & Reconstruction (Account No. 3d)	124.76	15,562.22	
Miscellaneous funds—			
Miscellaneous missions (Account No. 4a)	2,118.47		
Student Loan Fund (Account No. 4b)	3,241.74		
Stover Lecture Foundation (Account No. 4c)	157.47		
Gish Publishing Fund (Account No. 4f)	2,658.09		
Conference Budget—1925 (Account No. 4i)	711.01	8,886.78	24,449.00
Mission Reserves—			
Mission Building and Contingent Reserve (Account No. 4j)		14,015.59	
Reserve for Mission Advances (Account No. 41)		61,472.08	75,487.67
Special Funds—			
Church Extension fund (Account No. 4d)		20,567.34	
Contingent Agreements (Account No. 4k)		68,434.93	89,002.27
Endowments and Annuities—			
World Wide endowment (Account No. 2a)		519,970.52	
Endowment Annuity bonds (Account No. 2b)		639,139.61	
Mission Annuity bonds (Account No. 2c)		302,263.50	
India Mission endowment (Account No. 2d)		6,559.00	
China Mission endowment (Account No. 2e)		2,350.00	
Ministerial and Missionary Relief (Account No. 2f)		10.00	
H. H. Rohrer Memorial endowment (Account No. 2g)		1,000.00	
Gospel Messenger endowment (Account No. 2h)		16,506.56	
Gish Estate endowment (Account No. 2i)		56,667.08	
D. C. Moomaw Memorial Fund (Account No. 2j)		3,292.00	1,547,758.27
			$1,765,223.14

SUPPLEMENTARY ACCOUNTS

6. India Mission Fund

Balances, March 1, 1924—			
Rhodes Memorial Fund		$ 6,200.00	
Quinter Memorial Hospital		6,571.91	
India School Dormitory		2,375.00	
India Village Church Fund		950.00	
Anklesvar Church Fund		3,231.19	
Ross Auto Fund		1,500.00	$ 20,828.10
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"—			
Student Fellowship Fund—1924	$ 362.50		
Foreign Missions (½)	2,733.68		
India general donations	3,652.82		
India Native Workers	1,281.64		

India Boarding School	2,222.47		
India Share Plan	5,900.64		
Quinter Memorial Hospital	155.00		
Dahanu Hospital Building	296.00		
India Hospitals	46.07		
India Widows' Home	5.00	16,655.82	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 18)		27,807.62	
Endowment income (Account No. 15) —			
India general endowment	389.04		
Rohrer Memorial	60.00	449.04	
Bequests—Receipts 73221, 77309		140.00	
Total receipts		45,052.48	
Less refund on Rhodes Memorial Fund		1,200.00	43,852.48
From World Wide Fund to balance			70,300.19
			$134,980.77

Expenditures—

American Missionaries—			
Supports		$ 33,144.23	
Medical expenses		414.61	
Special training		559.08	
Furlough rents		81.25	
Sending to Field		3,526.47	
Doctor's literature		100.00	
National Christian Council of India		342.72	
To Annual Conference		151.58	
Unclassified expense		142.59	
Total expense directed from home office			$ 38,462.53
Annual Budget Expenses (Field operating)			
Ahwa—			
Boys' School	$ 1,219.11		
Evangelistic	2,945.11		
Girls' School	858.32		
Medical	127.20		
Property expense	460.80		
Women's work	280.94	$ 5,891.48	
Anklesvar—			
Evangelistic	3,401.36		
Girls' School	4,636.54		
Industrial School	90.83		
Property expense	2,007.30		
Vocational training	1,200.00		
Women's work	700.40		
Less farm income	**87.05**		
		11,949.38	
Bulsar—			
Boys' School	6,860.66		
Evangelistic	2,387.92		
Industrial School	703.56		
Medical	2,509.48		
Property expense	789.64		
Women's work	39.99	13,291.25	
Dahanu—			
Evangelistic	2,008.48		
Girls' School	1,517.23		
Medical	1,029.67		
Property expense	407.23	4,962.61	
Jalalpor—			
Evangelistic	3,870.10		
Girls' School	1,836.69		
Property expense	346.58		
Women's work	621.77	6,675.14	
Palghar—			
Boys' School	2,098.81		
Evangelistic	1,016.80		
Industrial School	73.72		
Property expense	111.58		
Women's work	43.33	3,344.24	
Umalla-Vali—			
Boys' School	3,730.81		
Evangelistic	2,750.10		
Medical	33.00		
Property expense	1,063.08		
Womens' work	253.74		
Less Indus. School inc.	**127.06**	7,703.67	
Vada—			
Boys' School	1,296.05		
Evangelistic	1,484.44		
Girls' School	1,383.63		
Property expense	325.17		
Women's work	364.92	4,854.21	
Vyara—			
Boys' School	4,309.23		
Evangelistic	3,734.69		
Girls' School	3,135.17		
Industrial School	377.69		
Medical	84.76		
Property expense	432.44		
Women's work	531.90	12,605.88	
General—			
Administrative office	614.75		
Baby Home	1,011.78		
Furloughs	2,052.74		
Children's Missioner	369.32		
Landour Prop. expense	91.18		
Language School	974.20		
Children, rent and travel	612.44		

Publishing	638.00		
Social Welfare	512.97		
Training	1,519.29		
Vacations	1,034.40		
Widows' Home	383.29	9,814.36	
Total Annual Budget expenses			$ 81,092.22
New Property (new land, buildings and equipment)—			
Ahwa—			
Boarding School Bldg.		$ 2,971.95	
Bulsar—			
Medical equipment	$ 665.00		
Hospital sterilizer	1,000.00	1,665.00	
Dahanu—			
Servants' quarters		600.00	
Palghar—			
Well		200.00	
Vada—			
Teachers' line	1,257.79		
Workers' quarters	205.80	1,463.59	
Vyara—			
Land and grading		50.00	
General—			
Furniture	680.12		
Fence	17.81	697.93	
Total New Property projects completed		7,648.47	
Cost of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)		12,390.18	
		20,038.65	
Less total of completed last year		11,928.85	
Actual New Property expenditures			$ 8,109.80
Total gross India Mission expenses			127,664.55
Less—			
Gain in exchange on—			
Annual Budget expenses		$ 4,829.03	
New Property expenses		482.85	
Write-off Reserve for Mission Advances		7,000.00	12,311.88
			$115,352.67
Total India Mission expense			$115,352.67

Balances, February 28, 1925—			
Rhodes Memorial Fund		$ 5,000.00	
Quinter Memorial Hospital		6,571.91	
India School Dormitory		2,375.00	
India Village Church Fund		950.00	
Anklesvar Church Fund		3,231.19	
Ross Auto Fund		1,500.00	19,628.10
			$134,980.77

7. China Mission Fund

Balances, March 1, 1924—			
Liao Chou Girls' School Building		$ 813.00	
Liao Chou X-Ray Fund		678.98	
Ping Ting Girls' Dormitory		400.00	$ 1,891.98
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"—			
Student Fellowship Fund—1924	$ 1,232.48		
Foreign Missions (½)	2,733.67		
China general donations	2,300.59		
China Native Worker	669.73		
China Boys' School	325.15		
China Girls' School	311.26		
China Share Plan	2,895.07		
Liao Chou Hospital Bed Fund	13.20		
Ping Ting Hospital	205.55		
China Hospitals	89.48		
Ping Ting Hospital Bed Fund	50.00		
Liao Chou Hospital	40.00	10,866.18	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 18)		26,881.07	
Endowment income (Account No. 15)		141.00	
Total receipts			37,888.25
From World Wide Fund to balance			37,897.16
			$ 77,677.39

Expenditures—

American Missionaries—			
Supports		$ 29,965.03	
Medical expenses		169.00	
Special training		200.00	
Furlough rents		520.00	
Sending to Field		3,470.98	
Doctor's literature		90.00	
To Annual Conference		160.14	
Chili-Shansi Education Association		112.50	
China National Christian Council		240.00	
Unclassified expenses		4.53	
Total expenses directed from home office			$ 34,932.18
Annual Budget Expenses (Field operating)			
Liao—			
Rent	$ 142.90		
Repairs	350.00		
Boys' School	2,250.00		
Girls' School	925.83		
Men's Evangelistic	1,383.30		
Women's Evangelistic	500.00		
Medical	1,450.00		
Language Teacher	131.20		
Chinese Business Man	48.00		
Miscellaneous	100.00		
Kindergarten	264.44	$ 7,545.67	
Ping Ting—			
Rent	150.00		
Repairs	500.00		
Boys' School	2,200.00		
Girls' School	1,669.72		
Men's Evangelistic	1,600.19		
Women's Evangelistic	195.72		
Medical	1,998.06		
Language Teacher	231.75		
Miscellaneous	200.00	8,745.44	
Shou Yang—			
Rent	57.47		
Repairs	200.00		
Boys' School	1,585.42		
Girls' School	552.38		
Men's Evangelistic	700.00		
Women's Evangelistic	110.30		
Medical	570.89		
Language Teacher	151.16		
Chinese Business Man	58.38		
Miscellaneous	106.60	4,092.60	
Tai Yuan Fu—			
Rent	514.75		
Repairs	269.29		
Men's Evangelistic	547.03		
Women's Evangelistic	56.60		
Language Teacher	162.15		
Miscellaneous	23.21		
Equipment	173.46	1,746.49	
General—			
Agency hire	298.72		
Inter-furloughs	450.00		
Language School	354.05		
Miscellaneous	417.72		
Furloughs	4,008.61		
Bldg. Dept. expenses	196.29		
Scholarships	49.00		
Men's Bible School	172.41		
Women's Bible School	300.00	6,246.80	
Total Annual Budget Expense			$ 28,377.00
New Property (new land, buildings and equipment)—			
Liao—			
Church & S. S. Equip.	$ 150.00		
Hospital Completing	3,132.50		
Hospital Heating plant	1,250.00		
Girls' School equipment	37.38	$ 4,569.88	
Shou Yang—			
Boys' School equipment		250.00	
Ping Ting—			
Hospital X-Ray		3,217.83	
General—			
On No. China Language School Building		2,000.00	
Gross New Property expenditures		10,037.71	
Less—			
Refund Shou Yang Heating plant	54.99		
Contributions to Ping Ting X-Ray—			
China Medical Board	1,200.00		
Governor Yen	280.90	1,535.89	
		8,501.82	
Cost of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)		14,303.16	
		22,804.98	
Less total of completed last year		12,341.46	
Actual New Property expenditures			$ 10,463.52
Loss in exchange on—			
Supports		$ 1,535.33	
Annual Budget expenses		1,683.30	
New Property		394.08	3,612.71
Gross China Mission expenses			77,385.41
Write-off Reserve for Mission Advances			1,600.00
			$ 75,785.41
Total China Mission expense			$ 75,785.41

Balances, February 28, 1925—

Liao Chou Girls' School Building	$ 813.00	
Liao Chou X-Ray Fund	678.98	
Ping Ting Girls' Dormitory	400.00	1,891.98
		$ 77,677.39

8. Sweden Mission Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"	$ 128.60	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 18)	1,100.00	
Total receipts		$ 1,228.60
From World Wide Fund to balance		3,629.25
		$ 4,857.85

Expenditures—

Support American workers		$ 1,292.07	Property expense ..	4.29		
Annual Budget Expenses—(Field Operating)—			Traveling expense .	67.00	627.66	
Malmö—			Tingsryd—			
Publication .....$	148.74		Native worker	556.37		
Traveling expense .	241.20	$ 389.94	House and hall rent	201.00		
Simrishamn—			Traveling expense .	33.50	790.87	
Hall rent	34.84		Kjävlinge—			
Traveling expense .	21.22	56.06	Native worker	556.37		
Limhamn—			House and hall rent	56.08		
Native worker ...	556.37		Traveling expense .	28.94	641.39	
Traveling expense .	43.41	599.78	Total Annual Budget expense			$ 3,865.43
Olseröd—			Total gross Sweden Mission expense ...			$ 5,157.50
Native worker	556.37		Less—			
House and hall rent	104.79		Gain in exchange .		$ 49.65	
Property expense .	53.01		Write-off Reserve for Mission Advances		250.00	299.65
Traveling expense .	45.56	759.73				$ 4,857.85
Vannaberga—						
Native worker	556.37					
Total Sweden Mission expense						$ 4,857.85
						$ 4,857.85

9. Denmark Mission Fund

Balance, March 1, 1924—

Denmark Churchhouse Fund		$ 1,297.78

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"	$ 3.55	
Part sale Sindal House	41.25	
Total receipts		44.80
From World Wide Fund to balance		1,622.04
		$ 2,964.62

Expenditures—

Support of native worker part of year	$ 504.35	
Expense return of native worker and family to U. S.	801.20	
Support of work part of year	131.50	
Legal expenses handling properties	188.54	
Total Denmark Mission expense		$ 1,625.59

Balance, February 28, 1925—

Denmark Churchhouse Fund	1,339.03
	$ 2,964.62

10. South China Mission Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"	$ 106.80	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 18)	323.00	
Total receipts		$ 429.80
From World Wide Fund to balance		1,391.54
		$ 1,821.34

Expenditures—

American worker and family—		
Support	818.21	
House rent	209.00	
Field expenses	75.45	
Expense return to U. S.	718.68	
Total South China Mission expense		$ 1,821.34
		$ 1,821.34

11. Africa Mission Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"—			
Africa general donations	$ 4,403.76		
Africa Share Plan	337.50	$ 4,741.26	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 18)			3,937.50
Total receipts			$ 8,678.76
From World Wide Fund to balance			5,632.30
			$14,311.06

Expenditures—

American Missionaries—			**New Property** (new land, buildings and equipment)—		
Supports	$ 2,681.34		Hospital building	1,295.36	
Sending to field—			Medical equipment	1,191.56	
Special preparation	843.34		School building	429.02	
Ocean fares	2,080.62		Ford truck	969.57	
Transportation goods	915.62		Total New Property projects completed	3,885.51	
Travel expenses	475.06		Cost of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)	74.12	
Goods inland	2,139.00				
To Annual Conference	262.92				
Doctor's literature	92.50				
Total expense directed from home office		$ 9,490.40	Actual New Property expenditures		3,959.63
Annual Budget Expenses—Field operating)—			Total gross Africa Mission expenses		15,107.15
General Evangelistic	983.30		Less gain in exchange on—		
Educational	144.78		Annual Budget expenses	387.70	
Medical	529.04		New Property expenses	408.39	796.09
Total Annual Budget expenses		1,657.12			$ 14,311.06
Total Africa Mission expense					$ 14,311.06
					$ 14,311.06

12. Home Missions Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"—		
Aid Societies' Home Fund	$ 11,404.89	
Home Missions	6,520.45	
Greene Co., Va. Mission	1,117.49	$ 19,042.83
Less transfer to Brooklyn Italian Church Fund (Account No. 4a)		4,522.09
Total net receipts		$ 14,520.74
From World Wide Fund to balance		16,109.93
		$ 30,630.67

Expenditures—

Aid to Districts—			School Equipment—		
Middle Missouri ...	$ 500.00		Dormitory	84.49	
Florida (Sebring region)	1,100.00		General supplies ...	160.89	
S. E. Kansas	500.00		Office supplies	9.69	255.07
Okla., P. T. & N. M.	1,000.00		Farm Operation—		
W. Canada	1,000.00		Manager	600.00	
Northern Missouri .	300.00		Labor	844.27	
S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.	1,000.00		Feed, fertilizer and seed	292.93	
No. Ill. & Wis.	650.00		Gas and oil	215.99	
Idaho & W. Mont. .	500.00	$ 6,550.00	Tires and repairs ..	117.73	
Summer Pastorates—			Supplies	56.80	
W. Maryland, general	223.63		Miscellaneous	138.24	2,265.96
Goshen, Sec. W. Va.	316.55		Farm Equipment—		
Butte Valley, N. Cal.	278.27		General improvements	674.90	
Warrensburg, Mid. Mo.	225.58		Stock	263.00	
Rose Pine, La.	274.00		Implements	450.50	1,388.40
White Rock, So. Va.	120.39				
Lynchburg, So. Va.	103.36		General—		
Georges Creek, W. Md.	100.00	1,641.78	Pastor support	1,258.01	
Southland—			School building improvements	518.64	
Pastorates at—			Well-redrilling (bal.)	1,811.95	
Ft. Worth, Texas	1,500.00		Purchase Williams farm	12,000.00	
Broadwater, Mo. .	966.64		Interest on borrowed money	300.00	
Fruitdale, Ala. ...	1,063.70		Traveling	68.02	
Piney Flats, Tenn.	974.96		Fire insurance	22.50	
Rose Pine, La. ...	50.00		Miscellaneous	57.41	16,036.53
Traveling Evangelist	142.04	4,697.34			
Miscellaneous—			Gross Greene Co. expenses		23,208.74
Red Cloud, Nebr. pastorate		750.00	Less—		
Contribution to Home Mission Council ..		300.00	Income from—		
Special material ...		27.35	Board, room and tuition .....$	715.63	
Greene Co., Va. Mission—			Farm	400.52	
			Other school income	428.39	
			Sale of 140 acres ..	5,000.00	6,544.54
School Operation—					
Workers' wages ....$	2,273.46		Actual Greene Co. expenses		16,664.20
Commissary	798.90				$ 30,630.67
Light plant	22.00				
Heating plant	168.42	3,262.78			
Total Home Missions expense					$ 30,630.67
					$ 30,630.67

13. Publication Expense

Missionary Visitor—

Binding files	$ 39.87		
Illustrating	335.93		
Miscellaneous	24.00		
Printing and mailing (average circulation 14320)	7,105.58		
	$ 7,505.38		
Less paid subscriptions	110.54	$ 7,394.84	

Missionary Education—

Booklets, leaflets, etc.	1,250.88		
Conference exhibit	13.48		
General missionary books, etc.	695.95		
Contribution to Missionary Education Movement	106.00		
Subscriptions to Missionary Review of World	45.00		
Reports Foreign Mission Conference	44.25		
Miscellaneous	65.21		
Mission Study books	667.81		
Stereopticons and slides	181.79		
	$ 3,070.37		
Less sales—			
General Missionary books $228.82			
Mission Study certificates 24.70			
Stereopticons and slides 113.58			
Mission Study books 349.71	716.81	2,353.56	$ 9,748.40

14. General Expenses

Salaries		$ 13,680.54	

Traveling Expense—

Board meetings	$ 625.84		
Foreign deputation—Scandinavia	134.32		
General office traveling	613.47		
Home Mission Secretary	714.57		
Missionaries on deputation	88.76		
Secretaries to Annual Conference	215.32		
Special traveling	80.34	2,472.62	

General Office Expense—

Auditing books	471.07		
Fidelity bonds	55.00		
Legal services	26.30		
Medical examinations	97.50		
Contribution to Committee of Reference & Counsel	780.00		
Miscellaneous	114.22		
Office equipment	414.33		
Office stationery	1,077.86		
Office supplies	143.37		
Postage	1,209.49		
Telephone and Telegraph	166.00		
Office rent (Account No. 16)	1,080.00	5,635.14	$ 21,788.30

15. Investment Income and Expense

Receipts—

Interest received from—			
Farm mortgage loans	$70,088.74		
Public utility bonds	60.96		
Short term loans	766.69		
Local bank balances	776.21		
Foreign bank balances	287.68	$ 71,980.28	
Brethren Publishing House (Account No. 16)		10,862.58	
By sale of Williams book		33.76	$ 82,876.62

Expenditures—

Annuities paid		$ 50,586.86	
Endowment income transferred—			
India Mission Fund (Account No. 6)	$ 449.04		
China Mission Fund (Account No. 7)	141.00		
Gish Estate—			
To Publishing Fund (Account No. 4f)	2,720.02		
To Minis. & Miss'y Relief Fund (Account No. 3c)	680.00		
Minis. & Miss'y Rel. endowment (Account 3c)	.60		
D. C. Moomaw Memorial to Income Special	188.00		
"Gospel Messenger" to B. P. H. (Account No. 16)	990.39		
Rhodes Memorial Fund	372.00	$ 5,541.05	
Expense Endowment—			
Interest on borrowed money	110.00		
U. Swihart contract	426.00		
J. Hanna contract	562.15		
Miscellaneous taxes, etc.	74.27		
Advertising annuities	103.68		
Recording fees	14.25		
Wenger property taxes, etc.	197.72	1,488.07	
Book and Tract Work—			
Publication of tracts	330.31		
Mailing of tracts	138.96		
Missionary publications	545.09		
Gospel Messenger distribution	1,191.50		
Rebates on endowment	135.10		
	2,340.96		
Less tracts paid for	57.36	2,283.60	
Total expenditures		$ 59,899.58	
Net income to World Wide Fund (Account No. 1)		22,977.04	$ 82,876.62

16. Brethren Publishing House

Receipts—

1923-24 earnings, 6% on investment	$ 13,800.00	
Payment of balance on real estate contract	29,465.22	
Rent charged to expenses (Account No. 14)	1,080.00	
Income "Gospel Messenger" endowment (Account No. 15)	990.39	$ 45,335.61

Expenditures—

Transfer to B. P. H. investment	$ 29,465.22	
Office rental paid over	1,080.00	
"Gospel Messenger" endowment paid over	990.39	
20% of net earnings to Minis. & Miss'y Relief (Account No. 3c)	2,715.64	
Legal expenses, etc., transfer real estate by deed to Brethren Publishing House	221.78	
To Investment Income (Account No. 15)	10,862.58	$ 45,335.61

17. Church Extension Bills Receivable

Balance, March 1, 1924—

Loans outstanding		$ 14,526.28

Loans made—

To Fresno congregation, California		5,000.00
		$ 19,526.28

Loans paid—

Lawrence, Kansas (balance)	$ 500.00	
Bartlesville, Oklahoma (balance)	125.00	
Rockford, Illinois	800.00	
Oakland, California	1,050.00	
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	73.17	2,548.17

Balance, February 28, 1925—

Loans outstanding		16,978.11
		$ 19,526.28

18. Missionary Supports

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor" (credited to supporting accounts)		$ 56,791.39
Deficit, February 28, 1925		11,735.59
		$ 68,526.98
Deficit, March 1, 1924		$ 8,187.19

Expenditures—

Supports as charged to supporting accounts—		
To India Mission Fund (Account No. 6)	$ 27,807.62	
To China Mission Fund (Account No. 7)	26,881.07	
To Sweden Mission Fund (Account No. 8)	1,100.00	
To So. China Mission Fund (Account No. 10)	323.00	
To Africa Mission Fund (Account No. 11)	3,937.50	60,049.19
Charged special		290.60
		$ 68,526.98

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Horning, Emma, 1908
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

North China Union Language School, Peking, China
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchinson, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough
Bowman, Samuel B., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Flory, Edna R., Staunton, Va., R. 3
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Seese, Anna, 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S. 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough
Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

8% And Safety

We are asked, "How can the Mission Board get 8% on its investments in order to pay back that much on some of its bonds?"

We are frank to answer that we could get 8% and even more but with too great a risk of the principal.

Then you may wonder, "If the Mission Board gets less than 8% and pays out as much as 8% is it not poor business judgment to be willing to invest for less than is paid out?"

With the money market prevailing at present, sound investments bring a return around 5%. We must accept the inevitable if the economic law of supply and demand fixes apparently unprofitable rates. We are willing to pay our seventy-five year and older Brethren 8% annuity during their lifetime just the same. They ordinarily need more in their declining days. We are secured in the "spread" of two or three per cent because of the lesser number of years the older Brethren will have to enjoy the more than normal rate of income.

8% and safety? Yes, to our older friends who donate to missions on our Annuity Plan; but not safety for us to invest these funds expecting to get 8%. We are bound to stand by sound principles of finance and have good examples in the better kind of trust and insurance institutions of the country.

Write for Our Booklet V-625

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII July, 1925 No. 7

IN THIS ISSUE

The Giving of the Churches

EDITORIAL--The Winona Conference

In the Land of the Buras, *H. L. Burke, M.D.*

Progress of Temperance in India
Sadie J. Miller

The Place and Work of the India and China Missionaries

Oakland---The Golden Gate Church
W. M. Platt

In Honor to Our Older Men

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Selma, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

GOOD MISSIONARY BOOKS

For Children

Mook, True Tales of a Chinese Boy, by Sites..... .....$ .50
Lamp Lighters Across the Sea, by Applegarth..... .60
Fez and Turban Tales, by Blake..... .75

For Juniors and Intermediates

Frank Higgins, the Trail Blazer, by Whittles..... 1.00
Red, Yellow and Black, by Fahs..... .75
The Book of Missionary Heroes, by Matthews..... 1.50

For Young and Old

With Williams Our Secretary, by Miller..... 1.00
The Moffats, by Hubbard..... 1.00
Ann of Ava, by Hubbard..... 1.00
The Bishop's Conversion, by Maxwell..... 1.50

Stewardship Books

Enduring Investments, by Babson..... 1.50
The New Christian, by Cushman..... .50
Money, the Acid Test, by McConaughy..... .75

Program Material

Missionary Programs..... .35
Making Missions Real, by Stowell..... .75

These Books Sent Postpaid

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE - ELGIN, ILL.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII | JULY, 1925 | No. 10

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL—
Winona Conference, ...225
In Honor to Our Older Men, ...254
CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—
In the Land of the Buras, By H. L. Burke, M. D., ...228
Progress of Temperance in India, 1924, By Sadie J. Miller, ...229
The China Mission Family, By Ada Dunning, ...231
Who and Where on the India Field, 1924, By B. F. Summer, ...232
Language, By A. G. Butterbaugh, ...234
Interesting Experiences in China, By Valley V. Miller, ...235
Oakland, the Golden Gate Church, By W. M. Platt, ...236
March and April India Notes, By Bertha L. Butterbaugh, ...237
China Notes for March, By Olivia D. Ikenberry, ...239
China Notes for April, ...240
Africa Notes, March and April, By William Beahm, ...242
THE WORKERS' CORNER—
Missionary News, ...243
Our Book Department, ...244
Worth-While Programs, ...245
THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—
To Children Earning Money for Dahanu Hospital, ...247
The Story of Two Old Women, By Barbara Nickey, M. D., ...247
When Miriam Began to Be a Witness, ...253
THE RECORD OF GIVING, ...258
FINANCIAL REPORT, ...276

EDITORIAL

Winona Conference

As usual, the Annual Conference stands out as a new and important landmark in the history of the church. It can be said truly that the church is progressing. Some recalled the fact that the church is not what it used to be. However, the editor, taking a retrospective view, feels satisfied that this Conference marks progress of the type that is desired. The mention of a number of impressions and events will help the readers to get a good panoramic glimpse of the Conference.

The Spiritual Attitude

From the very start the spirit of prayer was much in evidence. The early morning conferences for intercession and prayer, led by Bro. Galen B. Royer, were well attended. It refreshed one's soul to see the throngs going to the place of prayer—and the refreshment was increased by sitting with this spiritual group and participating in the communion with the Father. This spirit permeated the whole Conference. One man was so gripped by it that he agitated among his acquaintances the idea of encouraging groups to engage in prayer.

Many Older Conference Leaders Absent

One could not help but miss the presence

of the older church leaders in the program. The younger men acquitted themselves most splendidly, and perhaps it is right that the mantle from the older Brethren should be passed to them, but it is safe to say that many, both old and young, would have enjoyed hearing more from the older men. Bro. S. Z. Sharp gave a splendid message to the home mission meeting. Eld. I. W. Taylor, who has served many Conferences as moderator, led the consecration prayer just after the missionary offering. A number of the faithful leaders of bygone years were photographed on the grounds, and their pictures appear elsewhere in this issue.

Sherwood Eddy and Dr. H. S. Magill Spoke

The Conference was enriched by two speakers outside of our denomination. Sherwood Eddy, who is greatly in sympathy with the views of the Church of the Brethren, gave a number of stirring messages, but the most outstanding of these was his address, "What Shall We Do About War?"

The Student Volunteer Meeting

On Thursday of the Conference the student volunteers met and publicly discussed the present situation among the student volunteer ranks. Sister Clara Harper spoke stirringly on the solution of the problems of the volunteers. The following volunteer officers were elected for the coming year: C. O. Miller, president; Clara Harper, vice-president and educational secretary; and Maynard Cassady, traveling secretary. Both the president and the traveling secretary-elect were absent from the Conference, and their acceptance of these positions is yet to be learned.

Only One Missionary Appointed

Dr. Ida Metzger, of California, was appointed to go out to India. Three other volunteers were to have been approved by this Conference, but for health reasons they were detained. There has scarcely been a year in the history of our mission work that we did not have more outgoing missionaries than this year. Money might be secured for the sending of additional workers, but the mission fields now demand more money for the establishing of schools, the employment of native workers, and the use of more native men than for the sending of additional American workers.

The Conference Offering

The Conference offering, including all cash and pledges received since March 1, the beginning of our fiscal year, amounted to $118,000. This is better by nearly $30,000 than the gifts of cash and pledges were at this time last year. Some feel this indicates an increased interest in missions; others say that it is only an improved economic condition of our country. At any rate, this clears the Board of its deficit and supplies enough funds to operate for another month. If the churches will continue the third Sunday offering in the Sunday-school, and other well-approved plans for constant giving, the mission work of the church should reach a normal position.

The Missionary Exhibits and Demonstrations

For a number of years the editor has returned from Conference with a feeling that the exhibits were largely a failure and scarcely worth what they cost. The fault seemed to be that the exhibits did not speak for themselves and there was not enough personality added to them. This year the exhibits were programmed, and at certain times the missionaries were present to give their personal messages. The India missionaries built an Indian home, very much such as the people in our mission territory use. Around this were given actual demonstrations of a village home scene, of a Sunday-school, of evangelistic work and other phases of their life. Thousands came to see these demonstrations and many could not get close enough to see them. The China missionaries demonstrated a pagan wedding. These efforts were really appreciated, and many people expressed themselves as pleased that they had seen a demonstration of real conditions in our mission fields.

The Sisters' Aid to Build an Africa Hospital

The Africa mission has only a temporary hospital, and the time seems to have arrived for the building of a permanent one. The amount of money needed is not definitely known, but it is estimated at $12,000. The Sisters' Aid organization has pledged itself to raise this money.

In their public meeting they decided to edit a department in the Missionary Visitor, to be known as the Women's Missionary

Society. Sister Nora Rhodes, of Dallas Center, Iowa, was elected editor.

The District Mission Boards

The District Mission Boards of the Brotherhood met for two days before the Conference started, and in a very helpful way went over their problems. Such discussions by home mission administrators of their common problems, with the exchange of views for solving them, are bound to result in much good. A report of their meetings may be expected in a later issue of the Visitor.

Levi Garst New Member for the Mission Board

Bro. J. B. Emmert's term as a member of the General Mission Board expired, and Levi Garst, of Virginia, was elected in his stead. There was a common feeling of regret that Bro. Emmert could not continue on the Board, as he is a very valuable member. However, the West seems to have more than its share of representants on the Board, and there was competition between the theory of proper representation from the various parts of the Brotherhood and the retention of an experienced man. Bro. Garst is a man in whom much confidence can be placed. He is now the secretary-treasurer of the District Mission Board of the First District of Virginia. He has had much practical experience, and the Brotherhood can feel confident his work will be a valuable contribution to the mission cause.

The Laymen Have Great Meetings

The day of the layman has come. The laymen are needed for prayer, for voting, for speaking, for paying, for representing churches as delegates and for exemplifying the Christian way of living in the various occupations of life. Saturday at the Conference was layman's day. They heard great messages. Then they divided into groups representing city, village and country life and discussed their church problems. A permanent organization was effected. Certainly any movement designed to enlist the greatest interest from laymen in the church is welcomed.

Bethany Bible School

For a number of years Conference has been considering taking over the ownership and control of Bethany Bible School. This year, by Conference action, the church owns and controls Bethany.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Moderator of the 1926 Conference

In accordance with the decision of last year the Conference moderator is elected one year in advance, and the responsibility for next year has fallen to Dr. Kurtz.

The Spirit of Unity

The spirit of unity reflected in our Conference is most appreciated and speaks well for the progress of the church. It is true that there was a difference of viewpoint on some questions, but for the most part those who differed did so in a very Christian spirit. When one learns how other denominations are rent by an unchristian conflict of views, one can not help but rejoice over the splendid unity in the Church of the Brethren. It seems most folks are willing to accept the New Testament as their guide, and to believe it as the inspired Word of God, to search it for new truth, and to follow it as their guide for life. The mission spirit of the Conference ran quite high. Of course we have never reached our full height along missionary lines, yet the editor sees evidences which inspire confidence that the Church of the Brethren will in an increasing way serve the purpose for which God established her.

A Rediscovery of Christ

There is a growing feeling on the part of certain groups that Christians have not fully understood Christ; that his principles for life as given in the Sermon on the Mount are only partially discovered and are practiced in a very half-hearted way.

The Young People's Conferences this summer will use the Sermon on the Mount as the basis for much of their study. Dare we hope that our young people, the coming generation in the church, can grasp some new beauty and richness in Christ and make it real in the church of tomorrow? If they do, will we be willing for them to show us something we never knew before? Will we let them lead us out of our selfishness and lethargy and even our set practices if they can point us to something better?

In the Land of the Buras

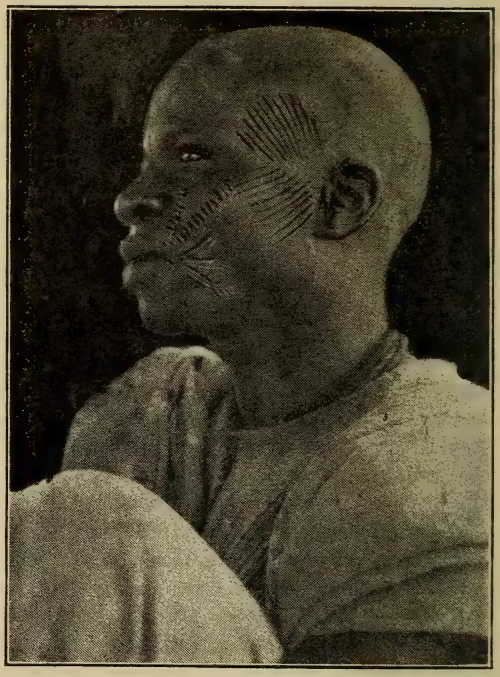
The People---The Buras

H. L. BURKE, M. D.
Missionary to Africa

TRADITION has it that the Bura people, along with a number of the other peoples of this region, originated from Mecca and that they gradually moved southward until now they occupy a section of Southern Bornu. Here undoubtedly they have lived for a number of generations. Before the white man came to take possession of the country they were ruled and dominated by the Fulani people. One could hardly say that they served in the capacity of slaves, but it is probable that in olden times the Buras belonged largely to the slave class.

When the white man took possession of the country and tried to bring order into the land, the Buras were placed as a subject people of the Pabirs. As the Fulani, the Pabirs are Moslems, but are more closely related to the Buras in language and customs than are the Fulani. However, the Buras consider that since they are under the rule of the Pabirs they are always having trouble. The Pabirs collect exorbitant taxes and take and steal everything that they want from the Buras, often including their wives and children. Virtually the Buras are slaves to the Pabirs all but in name.

As is common with all of the people of Northern Nigeria, one rarely thinks of them as the colored folks such as we have at home. Their physical make-up is entirely different. Many of them have distinctly Semitic features and there is little doubt that there is considerable Semitic blood found mixed in. The people are as a rule quite tall, well built, with straight noses, and pleasant features. Many of them are splendid specimens of physical perfection. Their color, of course, is black, but it is rare to see the coal-black that one sees in the tribes farther south. As most tribes of Africa, most of the faces are scarred with tribal marks. The women also very frequently have their bodies decorated with scars resembling beaded belts and other fancy decorations. It surely must be a very painful process to obtain one's markings, as usually they become quite badly infected and consequently very sore. However, the result cannot always be said to be unpleasing.



A Bura With His Facial Markings

The religion of the Bura people is a form of devil worship. They have a very vivid conception of spirits and devils. They believe in one god and say that he lives in heaven, but all of their worship is directed more to appeasing the wrath of the devil than to the worship of God. Even in their oaths, to swear by God means very little, but to swear by the sacred tree of the devil is very binding. When a person is sick they often think it is due to the fact that there is a devil inside of the person, and a "hoptu" has to be performed. A fowl or goat is killed and a concoction made which is supposed to appease the wrath of the devil.

Or they may make an oath that if the person recovers he will never eat the meat of a certain animal. It has been quite difficult to get much information about their devil worship, and without a doubt the above are only fragments. They are also supposed to have witch doctors, who perform some of these ceremonies, but as yet I think none of us have ever seen one.

Over every village there is a "buluma," or headman, who has considerable authority over the people. He usually is chosen by the people and is one of the older men. In addition there may also be a "wikal," who is responsible to the Pabirs. The headman is usually a Bura, while the "wikal" may be either a Pabir or Bura.

The country of the Buras is supposed to be an area of about three thousand square miles. The district officer estimates the population as about 36,000 people. After touring the country last spring I think that we are inclined to believe there are not that many Buras. Nevertheless, it appears to be a fairly large tribe.

The chances for development of these people are very good. They are bright, active, and alert. They are beginning to reach out for something better. If Christianity does not take them they are going to take on Mohammedanism. A Bura may jump from the slave class to a Pabir or ruling class by simply accepting the Moslem religion. Many of the younger folks are wondering after all whether it would not be better to become a Pabir and end the life of oppression. The Pabirs now are making the Buras pay the Mohammedan tenth for the support of their religion. Moslem "malams" or teachers are coming and are offering the people any inducement if they will accept the religion of the false prophet. It is a strategic time in the life of these people and it is up to us to show them Christ.

Progress of Temperance in India During 1924

Prepared for the June Annual Report, but Crowded From That Issue for Lack of Space

SADIE J. MILLER

THOSE who have been reading our yearly reports cannot but know that India is on the trail of things intemperate, so far as the liquor traffic is concerned. India believes thoroughly in prohibition and is watching America with much admiration. The people of India dislike the term "temperance." They wish to use "prohibition" instead, and are greatly in earnest about wiping out liquor.

The Blue Ribbon Army had a periodical which was called the Blue Ribboner. When this was transferred recently to the editor of the Indian Social Reformer by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and inserted into this paper it was called the "Prohibition Supplement" because the editor is a Hindu gentleman and is among those who seldom use the term "temperance."

All the temperance societies and associations which have been mentioned heretofore in our reports are still actively at work looking forward to prohibition for all India. The Gujerat Temperance Association held a conference at Ahmadabad in November and passed some telling resolutions which, with the many others that come from all quarters throughout India appealing to the government to bring about, as soon as possible, total prohibition, are having their influence. It looks as though, even if government should not be willing to take this step, they may be forced to do it. If faith in God were exercised more, and dependence on the revenue derived from the liquor traffic, less, it would be a question of a short time only.

The following are a few of the resolutions passed at the Ahmadabad Conference:

Not to allow the opening of new shops for the sale of liquor.

To close all existing shops having small sales.

Not to allow the taking away of more than half a bottle of country liquor by any one individual in any one day.

To fix the closing hour of liquor shops at sunset.

To close all liquor shops on all Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian holidays, on all pay days in large industrial centers, and on fair and market days in towns and villages.

These are a few of the resolutions. There are seventeen others, but space will not allow us to give more. From these it is evident what the people want.

Mr. Gandhi, in a conference for the backward classes, in which representatives from more than a hundred villages were present, advised them to stop the bad habit of drink. Many of them have acted accordingly, and already their condition is improved from the dirty, miserable state into which liquor had thrust them. Among the resolutions which Mr. Gandhi proposed, and the conference passed, was one that requested the government of Baroda State, the maharajas (kings) of Bandsa and Dharampur, and the British government to take steps to close all liquor shops in their respective territories. There are two Indian princesses who have declared their states prohibition, and they are making great progress. The W. C. T. U. at once got in touch with them and congratulated them on their courage, seeing that they have gone ahead of the maharajas who have not yet taken such a step.

There is a "wet" publication, masquerading under the name of the True Temperance News, in Delhi, which is a glaring example of what such propagandists do. In a recent issue it came out so plain that all who read became wise to the fact that it was untrue to its name. This one thing it asserted: "Objections to prohibition in India are various and altogether unanswerable. In the first place, there is no necessity for prohibition in India. In the second place, prohibition is immoral and unjust. Thirdly, prohibition is altogether impossible." The Indian Witness says of this: "Seldom does one find such a mixture of logic, stupidity and ignorance. Who shall save the liquor interests from their friends?" The Indian Social Reformer also gave a similar comment.

The W. C. T. U. in India is very much alive. Many of you knew and met Miss Mary Campbell when she was in America. She is at work as an organizer, and has been for five years. As in America, so here the W. C. T. U. is a very strong force and takes the lead in many ways in all temperance work. Non-Christians as well as Christians help in this cause. A book, "The Wonderful House," by a missionary lady doctor has been translated into Gujerati and is being used in many schools. India has learned the secret of American success in winning prohibition, which she grasps with pleasure.

Besides the liquor traffic and narcotics which America has to fight, India has also the opium habit. It has been found during the year that Poona and Bombay have the highest death rate among children of all the cities of India. This is due mainly to the use of opium.

Bro. Hoffert of our own mission has left us for his furlough. His absence has been a loss, not only to our own mission but to the temperance cause throughout India. He is well known for his successful temperance work as well as for the lectures he has given and put into Gujarati and English print. Thousands of copies of his booklet, "From Freedom to Swaraj," have been circulating through all India. The very subject is catchy, and Christians as well as non-Christians have demanded this leaflet. His latest leaflet, "Centers of Influence," also has been widely read. It is appearing in the Gujerati Temperance Quarterly in continued form during the year.

One of the North India Associations recently said, "Our work has been going on with splendid progress. It can be asserted with confidence that the evils of drink have been driven away from the community for good, and total abstinence with sobriety has filled the vacant place. The work has been carried on with unabated zeal and persistence by the lovers of prohibition. People have begun to look upon alcoholic drugs as baneful, derogatory to their name and fame."

In India, aside from the Parsees, tobacco is used very much by most men. Among the lower castes it is used by the women also. Shall we say it is the low-caste women throughout the world who use tobacco? The common people, however, do not use the manufactured cigars or cigarettes. They have the raw material which they have filled into a leaf secured from a certain tree. It is disgraceful to note that in the cities many imported cigars and cigarettes, with all their poisonous wrappers, are now

smoked. With such a free use of tobacco it is surprising that India has begun to include it in her list of "not wanted," and that they have a desire to make it a part of the prohibition drive.

We as a mission have taken a step forward, and during the year procured more lanterns and slides so that a great deal of the time some people are out working for the cause with such equipment. The people do not forget the pictures they see, and the impressions made truly lead them to leave off the use of liquor. There are three saloons in the small town of Anklesvar, besides the opium and tobacco shops. Truly, we have a hard fight ahead of us, but with your support and the blessing of the Father we must win.

The China Mission Family

Prepared for the June Annual Report, but Crowded From That Issue for Lack of Space

ADA DUNNING

THE other articles in June number have given you a glimpse into the work of the mission. The purpose of this one is to tell you "who does what at which place."

The beginner in our work in China spends his first year in Peking. In October Leland Brubakers, Misses Neher and Kreps took up their abode there and entered North China Language School. The close of the year found them very busy and enjoying the fascinating study of Chinese.

Ping Ting, the oldest of our mission stations, is twenty-four hours, or two days, depending on train connections, from Peking. The Crumpackers, pioneers in the China work, are here in the evangelistic work. He was principal of the Men's Bible School until it closed last June. He was busy in city evangelistic work until November, when he left for furlough. Bro. Sollenberger spends much of his time out in the villages of the Ping Ting district. At one place he baptized forty-two people this year. Miss Horning has charge of the Women's Bible School and both the country and city evangelistic work among women. She ought to be triplets, to take care of all of her work. Bro. Vaniman is principal of the Primary and Middle School for boys. Miss Metzger holds the same position in the Girls' Primary and Middle School. She also has the first and second-grade school for boys and girls, and the kindergarten. Drs. Wampler and Coffman are kept busy ministering to all sorts of people in the hospital. Their patients come from the ranks of both high and low. Part of the time one of them goes out in itinerating work. But there is plenty to keep both of them busy at the hospital most of the time. Mrs. Coffman, R. N., has charge of the operating room at the hospital. When Miss Edna Flory went home in May Miss Baker took charge of the training schools for nurses. Bro. Bright is mission treasurer, builder and coast agent. We keep him busy at helping all of us. Mrs. Bright cares for the only fully self-supporting department of the mission, the women's industrial department. Mrs. Crumpacker helped in this work up until almost time for her to go home. Mrs. Vaniman, Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Sollenberger each have miniature American schools in their charge. The Ikenberrys and Miss Dunning were here part of the year, studying language and helping out where they could.

Liao Chow was the second station opened. It used to take three days to go to Liao from Ping Ting, but now we have a road and a Ford at each of the two stations and the trip can be made in five or six hours Here Bro. Bowman is in charge of the Boys' Middle and Primary School. Miss Cline superintended the Girls' School until Miss Shock returned last fall. She was then transferred to Show Yang. R. C. Flory looked after the men's evangelistic in the Liao territory. The Oberholtzers moved to Liao when they came home from furlough. Bro. Oberholtzer is working in the evangelistic field. Misses Hutchison and Cripe were busy all year with the women and children at South Street. The former has a large Bible school for women

and also looks after the city evangelistic work. The latter has a large kindergarten and coed school in her care. Miss Senger lives mostly in the villages and on the road, but she claims Liao as her abiding place. She is most enthusiastic about her village work. Dr. and Mrs. Horning are the only medical people at Liao now, since Mrs. Pollock went home in May.

Coming back from Liao we go through Ping Ting to the railroad and take a train for Show Yang about eighty li away. The Smiths have been the only people to stay by the station for the entire year. He had the evangelistic work from the first of the year and then, when Bro. Flory departed for America, he was left in charge of the Boys' School. Bro. Heisey came back in September to relieve him of the evangelistic side. Miss Ullom finished out the school year in both the Girls' and Women's Bible Schools. Miss Cline came to look after the Girls' School in the fall and Miss Dunning took charge of the women's work. The workers have changed often, but the original workers will soon have had their furloughs and the personnel will be more permanent.

Again we board the train, and after a three-hour ride arrive at Tai Yuan Fu, the capital of our province. Our youngest station is here. The Myers family has been located at this place for some time and Bro. Myers has worked with the Y. M. C. A. In September Bro. Ikenberrys and Miss Ullom were transferred to Tai Yuan. Bro. Ikenberry has been appointed to the post at the Y., leaving Bro. Myers free to do the evangelistic work proper. Miss Ullom is starting the work among women and girls. Though the work at this place is very young, these people are seeing results right along.

This would hardly be complete without mention of the junior members of the family. Ping Ting claims the largest number, eleven. Liao follows closely, with nine future leaders; the Show Yang quintette are live wires and the three sons at Tai Yuan ought to grow into successful preachers. An even half-dozen of these sunbeams joined us during the year.

Most of the readers of the Visitor are acquainted with one or more of your representatives on the mission fields. Will you help us to minister unto those who are less fortunate than ourselves? Think of us when you talk to the Heavenly Father and it will help the kingdom to grow.

February, 1925.

Who and Where on the India Field During 1924

Prepared for the June Annual Report, but Crowded From That Issue for Lack of Space

B. F. SUMMER

AS it is easy when there are thousands of miles between to forget names and places, and as comparatively few folks of the homeland know all of us, we here again in report form briefly state who we are and where we were and what we were doing on the India mission field during 1924.

Two Districts

Many know that our field is divided into two districts, the Marathi District, in which the Marathi language is spoken, and the Gujarati District, in which the Gujarati language is spoken. Aside from language the work otherwise is quite the same in both districts.

In the Marathi District

There are four stations in the Marathi District, of which Vada is the farthest south. Here Brother and Sister John I. Kaylor have charge of the local district evangelistic work. Sisters Goldie Swartz and Anna Brumbaugh also live here, and as their work have charge of the boys' and girls' boarding-schools, though since in August Sister Brumbaugh has been alone in the boarding work, as at that time Sister Swartz took very sick with the "flu" and was removed to the Bulsar Hospital, where she was obliged to remain for medical treatment until March of this year. From so long and severe a sickness that our sister

has now quite recovered we all give special thanks and praise to the Lord.

At Palghar, the newest station in the Marathi District, is a boys' boarding-school of about a hundred boys in charge of Brother and Sister Fred M. Hollenberg. Bro. Andrew Butterbaugh and family also had their home here in the same bungalow and did the work of building and evangelistic touring in the local district. During the rainy season they lived in the city of Poona and gave their time largely to language study.

Coming twenty miles farther north is Dahanu, where Bro. H. L. Alley and family have made their home since in India and have charge of the village educational and evangelistic work; also in whose home were living Dr. Barbara M. Nickey and Nurse Verna Blickenstaff, who have charge of the medical work there. Sister B. Mary Royer looks after the girls' boarding.

Ahwa is the farthest station out, nearly two days' journey from Bulsar by train and oxcart. Here Bro. Adam Ebey and family live alone and had charge of all the work until Bro. C. G. Shull and family came in 1923 and took over the boys' boarding-school, and since then Bro. Ebey had charge of the district work until January, 1925, when they went to Vada, and Bro. H. P. Garner and family took their place at Ahwa.

In the Gujarati District

Bulsar is the oldest station in our field. Here is located the Quinter Memorial Hospital, which is the home and place of work of Drs. A. R. and Laura M. Cottrell. Nurse Mae Wolf served here also while continuing her language study until the return of Nurse Jennie Mohler in December. Bro. E. H. Eby served as elder of the Bulsar church and director of the district evangelistic work. Sister Eby served largely as mother in the home and also spent several months acting as matron in the school for missionary children at Kodikanal, in South India. Bro. Wagoner and family furnished a hospitable home for often callers and managed the boys' boarding-school and carpenter shop. They also did much village evangelistic work evenings. Sister Elizabeth Kintner was in charge of the Widows' Home and women's evangelistic work, and also teacher for the two Wagoner girls. Bro. L. A. Blickenstaff and family lived here till March, when Sister Blickenstaff and the boys went to Landour in the Himalaya Mountains for a change of climate, heeding the doctor's advice, and Bro. Blickenstaff followed in June. Of course, wherever Bro. Blickenstaff is, whether at Bulsar on the plains or at Landour on the mountains, he is efficiently doing the work of mission accountant.

Brother and Sister Blough live at Vyara and have charge of the boys' boarding-school and evangelistic work in the district. Bro. I. W. Moomaw and family made their home with the Bloughs and also assisted in the boarding-school while continuing their language study. Sister Anetta Mow had charge of the girls' boarding-school and was assisted by Sister Sara Replogle until in April, when Sister Replogle went to Landour and remained there for six months on account of her health. Brother and Sister Baxter Mow spent the year here, also in language study. In December Nurse Mae Wolf came to assist in the girls' boarding while continuing her language study.

Brother and Sister D. L. Forney lived alone at Jalalpor and managed the girls' boarding-school and district educational and evangelistic work until the coming in November of Sister Eliza B. Miller, who took over the work of the girls' boarding.

Anklesvar is considered, especially by Indian workers, to be the healthiest station in the mission. Perhaps it is. But still people get sick and die there. Here is located the new industrial school which is in charge of Bro. I. S. Long. Bro. A. S. B. Miller and family have charge of the district evangelist work. Sisters Elsie Shickel and Sadie J. Miller superintend the work of the girls' boarding-school.

Umalla and Vali are considered as one station, though there are about two miles between the two places. Brother and Sister D. J. Lichty live at Vali and have charge of the boys' boarding-school and agricultural work and Bro. Lichty also serves as mission builder. Brother and Sister B. F. Summer live at Umalla and look after the dictrict evangelistic work. Sister Olive Widdowson is proving an adequate "mother" to the babies and little children in the Baby Home. Sister Kathryn Ziegler came

to Umalla in November on her return to India, superintends the women's work and assists in village evangelistic work.

The newly-appointed missionaries to arrive during the year were Sister Beulah Woods and Brother and Sister Harlan Brooks, whose first work, of course, is language study. Their home is at Vyara.

This report could not be complete without mentioning the arrival on the field during the year of the seven new missionaries who dared to come without approval of the Board, minus passport, and without being tossed on the rolling deep. In the order of succession their names are as follows: Roy Delbert Kaylor, David R. Moomaw, Dorothy Mae Summer, Lois Anetta Mow, Andrew Gladden Butterbaugh, Stephen Claire Blickenstaff, and Raymond Lee Alley, all of whom are becoming quite adjusted to the Indian climate and are held in high, affectionate esteem, especially in the homes of their respective locations. The Lord bless each one to become a real true missionary in this or any other land where he may choose to lead.

Language

Prepared for the June Annual Report, but Crowded From That Issue for Lack of Space

A. G. BUTTERBAUGH

ABOUT ten of the missionaries in Gujerat were studying language at least part of the year. Most of them were located at Vyara, so that a full-time teacher might be employed for them. Naranji Desai was their teacher.

In March Bro. Moomaw, Sister M. Blickenstaff and Sister Mae Wolf passed the first-year examination. The latter spent the hot season in the Union Language School at Landour doing second-year work. Some twenty-two students were in attendance at this school, representing all the different missions in Gujerat. Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, of the Irish Presbyterian Mission, was the chief instructor, assisted by several Indian men. The expense was not large, since Mrs. Taylor gave her time free.

The Mows and the Moomaws were at Vyara throughout the year. The Mows passed the first year's examinations in November with honors. The Moomaws were doing second-year work since March, 1924. Brother and Sister Blickenstaff have been doing second-year work also at Landour. Immediately upon landing, the new missionary party, Brother and Sister Brooks and Sister Woods, went to Vyara, where they have been in language study since December.

There were only three students in Marathi language study during the year. Sister Goldie Swartz was in Poona in the language school until March, after which she went to Mahabaleswar, where the school is in session three months of the year. At the beginning of the monsoon she went to Vada to have charge of the boys' boarding-school. Owing to her continued illness she has been unable to do further language study.

In the latter part of June the Hollenbergs returned from the hills and were located at Palghar, that they might relieve the Butterbaughs for language work. The Butterbaughs spent some three and a half months in the school at Poona. Sister Butterbaugh was unable to attend classes, but spent two hours a day with the pandit until the death of her son, Beryl, when she was compelled to give up the idea of taking the examination. Bro. Butterbaugh took the second-year examination in October.

The language in both areas is in charge of a language board. This board appoints a new set of examiners every year. The examinations, held twice a year, are similar for both areas, covering written translations of English into the vernacular, and of the vernacular into English, composition, grammar, dictation, Bible and religious tracts, oral conversation and oral reading. These usually test the student's knowledge of the language very well.

Did you get a copy of the June Visitor which is the Annual Report of our Mission Work?

Interesting Experiences in China

VALLEY V. MILLER
Missionary Returned from China

FORMING genuine friendships is a most important and difficult thing in the life of a missionary. Long before making the decision to become a volunteer one knows the value of friends among the people with whom one works. As a new worker in China I was somewhat amazed to hear an experienced one say that if there were pointed out to him a missionary who had found some real friends among the natives he had no doubt as to the success of that person. The old adage, "To have a friend, be one," flashed through my mind, and it seemed to me for the moment that people who were willing to give their lives for the welfare of their adopted countrymen would without question find real friends among them.

Too often we are forgetful of the facts that "the most of the people we call friends are only acquaintances," and that "the utmost of good-will and practical kindness is not sufficient for friendship."

Think of some of your "best" friends outside of the family circle. What were the conditions that brought about those abiding mutual relationships? How much did you have to share in the beginning? Certainly you were, in most instances, of the same race and nationality, having a common language and religion, as well as customs, to say nothing of any number of individual interests which for the most part were products of the above circumstances.

It was my privilege to have as coworker in country classes one of our Liao Chou grammar-grade graduates. Being of a studious type she was desirous to enlarge her small English vocabulary. She was also fond of singing. So fortunately I had a copy of the Kingdom Songs in "my personal traveling library." Each evening after the day's program of teaching and visiting was over, she delighted in studying English "by note." (This is easier for a foreigner than it is to speak it if the tunes are familiar, owing to the way the syllables are divided.) It was not long before our daily devotions were sometimes conducted in English. Through her diligent efforts she almost memorized the following: "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Joy to the World," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." While she worked them out in English I learned them better in Chinese. Not being far along in language study I knew well only a few, besides the two or three which we were teaching. Thus our selections were made from the same small list, whether Chinese or English was used. In either case the number sufficed to offer our praise and thanksgiving and to receive inspiration and strength. But our swopping, native-tongue method was very helpful also in narrowing the broad chasm made by a feeling of natural difference.

She was as unused to traveling as I was to the inch-a-minute pace and the art of keeping the proper poise on the pack-saddle made by throwing my bedding across a donkey. Thus in this fashion we traveled up and down slopes and through narrow gorges where we frequently met donkeys and mules, each laden with luggage of sufficient size to scrape against our saddles, making it most difficult to remain mounted.

On reaching a new location for work the first few days were spent in making calls and soliciting for pupils. In most instances my coworker had no acquaintances among them. So we returned each evening to our house in the mission court, feeling a little more the close tie of friendship.

Another whom I like to think of as a "special" friend is a woman with whom I providentially had a great deal of contact throughout my stay in China. She was the seamstress for the families with whom I made my home. As yet she is not a Christian, but I have never seen industry, patience, honesty and kindness practiced more heartily by anyone. She knows nothing of things learned in school, and, like all uneducated women in China, has had

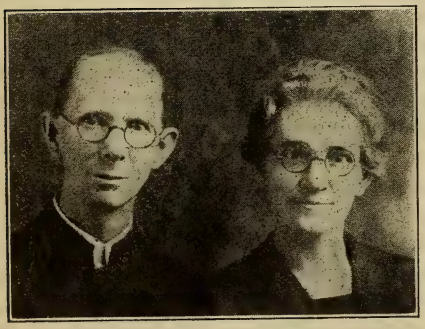
no opportunity for travel and observation outside the wall which encased her house and small yard. These conditions, plus the fact that her dialect is somewhat different from that which is studied, made subjects for conversation comparatively few. But just as silence has a place in worship it, too, fortunately has a place in the building of friendship. So in time a feeling of mutual understanding and affection was well established between us.

You may ask why there are not more opportunities for such close associations. If it were done just for the sake of doing it where could one end? Owing to the shallow lives they are forced to live the women and girls especially have developed a spirit of jealousy that is outstanding to a marked degree. So, whether dealing with the teachers and pupils in the schools, the employees in the hospital or the illiterate women in the homes, one needs to exercise a great deal of tact. For whenever the slightest occasion arises where preference is suspected the so-called favored one is spoken of as "the foreigners' pet." And when this is done the outcome of a growing jealousy and envy is serious enough to make it almost impossible for that individual to succeed in work in the community. Our men workers also encounter some of this in their activities. Add to this condition the missionaries' lack of a thorough knowledge of Chinese customs and mastery of the language, the native's limited appreciation of the foreigners' purpose, and the task one is up against in a foreign country, and you will have some idea as to how easy it is for misunderstandings to arise. Thus, in this as in many other things, the China missionaries are "perplexed, but not in despair," for friendships are being fixed among them and the natives. And, through their efforts and yours, success is being made in the business of teaching the Chinese to know our common Friend.

"In Christ there is no East or West,
In him no South or North;
But one great fellowship of love
Throughout the whole wide earth."

Oakland---The Golden Gate Church

W. M. PLATT



Brother and Sister W. M. Platt

FOR several years the Northern District of California had been loking forward to the establishing of a mission on the coast in the bay region. After a careful investigation of the bay cities the District Mission Board decided in favor of East Oakland as the most promising field. Later years have proved the wisdom of this choice.

Eld. J. U. G. Stiverson, of Sterling, Ill., was called to take up the work in the summer of 1916. The mission was organized March 28, 1917, with twenty-eight charter members, and was called the Golden Gate church.

At first services were held in a private home on 38th Ave., but Aug. 9, 1917, property was purchased at the present site on Fortieth Ave. and San Juan Street, where a small frame building was erected to care for their present needs.

This Mission Church became somewhat known over the Brotherhood on account of so many of our missionaries passing through here when sailing through the Golden Gate Harbor to and from the China and India fields.

Bro. Stiverson served the church for five years. Beginning with practically nothing, he wrought a good work, leaving a membership of forty at the time of his resignation in July, 1921.

For several weeks the church was without a pastor, and suffered accordingly. At the call of the District Mission Board, Eld. W. M. Platt—the present pastor—and his family arrived in Oakland and assumed the pastorate Sept. 1, 1921. He found the church discouraged and like sheep without a shepherd. Several families of members were attending other churches. Through the grace of God all these have been won back.

The following months were largely given to foundation laying and seed-sowing. The work commenced to grow, slowly at first, but steadily. Then the church began to take on new life. The little frame building became too small adequately to care for the growing Sunday-school.

Seeing the needs and possibilities of Oakland the District authorized the Mission Board to proceed to plan and erect a new stucco building, 44 by 72, with a large basement, and modern conveniences. The new church was completed, and on the 29th of April, 1923, was dedicated to the Lord. The name of the church was changed from Golden Gate, to the Oakland Church of the Brethren. The last of April the church will hold an all-day "Old Friends' Day" service, in honor of the second anniversary.

Since moving into the new church, two years ago, the work has grown in a marvelous way. The increased attendance at every service is most encouraging. The membership has more than doubled, and the Sunday-school attendance has tripled.

The harvest is ripening. Eld. S. W. Funk, of Covina, closed a very successful revival meeting here last month. Nineteen confessed Christ. Most of them are young people and heads of families.

The Oakland church maintains a continued program through the year, which includes a School of Missions, a Daily Vacation Bible School, pre-Easter evangelistic services, and at each Thanksgiving season baskets of good things are distributed among the most needy ones of this city.

Since Feb. 1, 1924, Sister Etta Haynes has served as parish worker, and thus makes it possible to carry this heavy program.

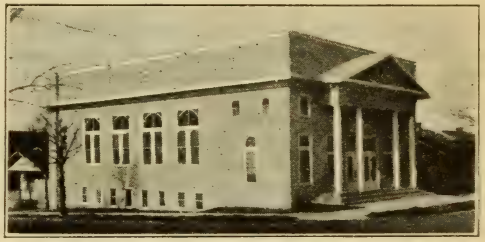
The present pastor closes his fourth year September 1.

The outlook for the Oakland church is brighter than ever before.

With William Carey we will

"Attempt great things for God, and
Expect great things from God."

Oakland, Cal.



The Oakland, California, Church

MARCH AND APRIL INDIA NOTES

Bertha L. Butterbaugh

Ahwa

About one hundred partook in a good spiritual love feast April 11.

During the forepart of April the annual durbar took place. This is always an important event for the people in the Dangs. The school-children did very well with their parts on the program.

April 5 two were baptized. Since the first of the year there have been two deaths and two births.

The new carpenter shop which the government is putting up for the purpose of teaching the schoolboys carpentry, etc., is nearing completion.

Anklesvar

During March the farmers were finishing the cotton picking in their fields and the cotton gins were running day and night.

In April the farmers were busy cleaning their fields of the cotton stalks and getting them in order for the monsoon planting.

The communion service was held as usual on Thursday evening before Easter. A fine spirit prevailed, and those in attendance were spiritually filled.

From the 19th to the 25th of April a Bible class was held in Andada village for the Christians there. The instruction, consisting of lessons from the first epistle of John, was conducted by their Indian minister, Mithalal Amthabhai. The Bible lessons were given each evening. At the close of the week two souls were born into the kingdom by baptism. Baptism was administered at the village tank. That same evening a communion service was held at this village for the Christians who live there. The entire expense of the feast was taken care of by the Christians of the village.

The last Sunday in April a meeting was held for the girls and women of the Anklesvar Christian

community. The subject for the meeting was, "Enemies of India." The program committee consisted of Indian ladies, and all who took part on the program were Indian women. Such subjects as opium, liquor, patent medicines, flies, mosquitoes, germs, excessive use of peppers and spices, were discussed. An essay on "Adornment" was read by one of the girls.

Vacation in the girls' school commenced April 30. The boys of the Vocational Training School began their vacation April 15. Some of them are helping to work on the building that is going on for their hostel.

Vali

An epidemic of influenza visited Vali and the surrounding neighborhood in March and April.

There was also quite an epidemic of smallpox which necessitated the vaccination of all—Indian and missionary—who had not had a successful vaccination.

A simple, pretty little wedding was solemnized in the church, the last of March, uniting a former Vali boarding boy and a girl from the Anklesvar Girls' Boarding.

The new school year began the first of March with 120 boys on the roll. In the final examination 90 per cent of the number examined were successful.

Vyara

A number have been suffering with flu and pneumonia in the village and boarding-schools. Several deaths were reported.

The Bloughs have been doing very successful work in the villages whenever the hot weather let up a bit.

Foundations are being laid for the new isolation ward and another for the cook-house, both on compound No. 2.

Lately, Parsee and high-class Hindu women have called at the bungalows. They are becoming interested in our mission folks.

Vada

At Tusa, a well-to-do village of high-caste farmers, we have a mission school which, up to this time, has been conducted by a young man of their own group, who has not yet been baptized. About fifteen boys are in regular attendance, and weekly Bible lessons are given by the Christian supervisor, who makes weekly circuits of our village schools in this station.

The village furnishes the schoolhouse and the boys buy their own books. They recently left their first quarters, which were unsuitable, and moved to the wide verandas of their idol temple, a two-story brick structure devoted to the worship of Maroti. They see no inconsistency in having their sons sit in their idol temple to learn of Jesus and sing hymns to his praise, but the missionaries dream of the day when this large temple, the center of all their village life, may be dedicated wholly to the worship of the Lord Jesus, who shed his blood that such as these might live.

Each Friday afternoon the mem-sahib holds a sewing class for the village girls and tells them stories about Jesus. There are only nine or ten girls in the class, but it affords a splendid opportunity to reach the mothers and children of the village. We meet in the large center room of a united family house, and these women, girls and boys, and even men sometimes, gather to hear the Jesus story and to listen to the hymns. Some of the children join in the singing. A few of the older boys who read ask for Gospels and tracts.

The teacher and three of the most advanced pupils are now arranging to go to the Palghar Boarding-school for a year or two. There, under Bro. Hollenberg's direct supervision, they will learn more about Jesus, and we trust they will accept him as their Savior.

The first week of April was "Evangelistic Week" at Vada. Missionaries, workers and boarding-school children, as well as all the Christians, made a special effort to herald the evangel of Jesus among the people in Vada and the surrounding district. One party with magic lantern went westward and were well received in the villages where relatives and friends of one of the Christian young men live. The other party went eastward and were warmly welcomed, especially in the villages where the Kaylors and their workers had spent the winter season.

Kamala is a little Mohammedan boy whose parents are dead. He was brought to our boarding-school a few months ago. He was suffering from an enlarged spleen, a most common ailment in these malarious districts, but after some weeks of regular treatment, he seems like a different boy, alert, full of life and promise.

Miss Goldie Swartz is at Mahablesvar, recuperating her health and trying to do some language study. She has been gaining strength and hopes to return to her work in the Vada Girls' School by the end of May. We praise the Lord for her restoration to health, and rejoice that she may return to the work she loves after her long and serious illness. But the hours of pain and long days of weakness, borne in patient submission to God's will, have not been devoid of fruit for the Master.

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 241)

stations on mission business. He says that it was a very profitable trip.

For the last few days little Wellington Myers has been ill with tonsilitis, but is now on the road to recovery.

The work among students of Tai Yuan was greatly benefited by the recent visit of Mr. Barnett of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Shen, a specialist on student problems. Meetings for Christian student leaders were held, as well as public meetings for all students of the city, and the current criticisms of Christianity and the missionary, which are being spread all over China by the student Anti-Christian movement, were frankly discussed, to the benefit of all.

The cooling shades of evening had fallen at the close of a long, hot, busy day. The latch of the gate clicked and there in the fading light on the step of the veranda stood a young man clothed in his thin, flowing pilgrim's garb.

Seating himself in the low chair we offered, he said, "I have come from a tea plantation in Ceylon and am on my way to Benares to find God. My mind has been greatly troubled, because I have read the Christian Scriptures and have heard much about many religions, but what is truth, that I know not. I had saved about two hundred rupees out of my slender salary, and then, without telling anyone, not even my parents, I set out for Benares, hoping that there, in that sacred city, God will reveal to me the truth about himself. All my money was stolen before I reached Bombay, and now I must make this long journey on foot, for I must find God."

"Are you not hungry?" we asked. "I have had neither food nor drink all the day. I have walked along in prayer and meditation. How the time has passed or what towns I came through I know not. I cannot speak Marathi, and no one here speaks Telegu, and only a few speak English."

As he was partaking of the food we placed before him, we tried to explain that God reveals himself to seeking souls in all places—in Ceylon or in Vada as well as in Benares. But he would not be persuaded. "In the early morning I must be on my way again," he replied, "for I have been told that Benares is a holy place, where God reveals himself to those who bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges."

Since moving from Ahwa to this place, Bro. Ebey finds many sick and suffering ones, just as everywhere else in this poor, disease-ridden land. About twenty patients find their way to the little mission dispensary daily to get some of the missionary's "good medicine." Quite often Hindus of both high and low caste, and Mohammedans call him into their homes to see patients who are too ill to come to the dispensary. Thus the work of relieving bodily distresses opens homes and hearts to the missionary and his message.

Vada is recognized as our most difficult mission station. The hindrances and discouragements have been numerous and visible results few. But the seed sown during these years—sown often in weakness and pain, watered often with tears—must surely in due time yield a harvest, if in patience and prayer and labor we wait for the Lord to give the harvest. The Lord must have here in Vada and in the surrounding vicinity many souls that he would have drawn into his own kingdom.

CHINA NOTES FOR MARCH

Olivia D. Ikenberry

Liao

March 25 Little John Christian came to live in our midst, residing in the Oberholtzer home. Perhaps you would be interested to know how Henry, Catherine and Marie received this good news. They had been told at Uncle Bowman's of this little brother, so when daddy came home he asked if they had any news. "No," was the answer. After awhile he asked again, and they said: "Well, Bowman's have a little calf." A little later daddy asked again, and they said "No." Then he told them about the little brother. The reply, "Oh, yes, we knew that." However, they think he is a fine little man, and when coming to see him and mother they said, "We know what mother looks like; we want to see the baby."

The hospital is nearing completion and these days find them putting in the water system. This is the time of the year for patients and we have been very busy the past couple of months.

Shou Yang

Our hospital here at Shou Yang is doing a great work, and its influence for Christianity has spread far and wide. It is under the direct supervision of a Chinese doctor, with a foreigner simply as an adviser. Dr. Hsing is consecrated to Christ and to his work in the hospital. He has a corps of workers, who also are consecrated. Most of the time the rooms were full of patients, and the staff is busy.

One of the graduating nurses from the Ping Ting Hospital came over to help out in the hospital. He will be with us three months, after which time one of his classmates will relieve him. This method of caring for our nursing is much less expensive than to hire a nurse who has already received his diploma.

We are so grateful to our Heavenly Father that our school work this year has not been hindered by any severe epidemic. Last week one boy came down with a severe case of diphtheria. The doctor gave him 16,000 C. C. of serum. We are glad to say that this and our prayers have given us hope for his life. Up to date no new cases have developed. We have also had several cases of measles among the girls. In times of sickness we are so glad for a doctor and hospital close at hand.

There are sixty boys in our school now. How many of these will become Christian citizens of China in the future? This depends upon your prayers and ours. Will neglect in this respect be charged against us in the ledger of heaven?

The Chinese inquirers look forward to being received into the church with a great deal of interest. March 13 and 14 we received twenty-eight souls into the church by baptism. This includes two teachers and five boys in the boys' school, two women and four girls in the girls' school. The rest were men from Shou Yang and Yu Counties. Gradually we see the fruits of our labors and prayers. Owing to the peculiar Chinese special standards, we found

it expedient to have separate baptismal services for the men and women.

March 15 we held our communion services. Bro. Smith officiated. Eighty-two members surrounded the tables. The meeting was the most quiet and spiritual of any communion service yet held at Shou Yang. These services were held in the dining room of the boys' school. We are badly in need of a new churchhouse to accommodate our work.

There have been several applications for entrance into the Woman's Bible School, but we are putting them off until school opens next fall, because we have no beginning class now.

Ping Ting

We are having typical March blizzards this month, but instead of being snow it is thick dust with the winds.

The hospital force has been unusually busy this month. Patients have been many and help insufficient. Dr. Coffman has not been well. We have not been able to secure a Chinese doctor to replace the one who has gone for further study. One of our best nurses has gone to Show Yang to help Dr. Hsing in the work there. We plan to send one for two or three months at a time.

Dr. Coffman and Mrs. Sollenberger have gone to Peking for medical examinations. Word has come that Mrs. Sollenberger will be operated on next week, April 1. We hope and pray that she will be able to return to us in better health than she has had for the last couple of years.

All the country medical work and out-station dispensary work have had to close for the present. We are hoping that Dr. Coffman will soon be able to help, that some of this work may be taken up again. The workers with the gospel tent say that they are very sorry not to have medical work in connection with their work. It helps so much in bringing the people to the tent.

Mr. Vaniman has gone to Shanghai to attend an educational conference. He is the delegate for the province of Shansi. Things are happening in the educational world of China. Pray that the Lord may have a strong hand in the results, that the foundation of the Christian church of China be not shaken.

Tai Yuan

March 20 a special Shansi Educational Conference convened at Tai Yuan. There were representatives from the China Inland Mission, English Baptists, and American Board. We were represented by Mr. Vaniman and Dr. Wampler of Ping Ting, Mr. Smith of Show Yang, and Miss Ullom, Mr. Myers and Mr. Ikenberry of Tai Yuan. The topics discussed were "The Place of Bible Study in the School Curriculum and Its Relation to Government Requirements," and "The Registration of Mission Schools Under the Government Bureau."

March 28 Miss Liu, who teaches our Popular Educational School for Girls, had a meeting for the mothers. The schoolgirls gave a program which all seemed to enjoy. We hope that this will be the beginning of a Parent-Teacher Association. There were twenty-five mothers present. This will give us contact with these homes, which we hope will bear fruit for the Master. Miss Liu is a consecrated Christian girl and a graduate of our own girls' school at Ping Ting.

Mr. Myers left Monday for a visit to all of our stations. He is now the secretary of the China Mission, and so has quite a bit of business to conduct at each station.

About March 16 the Y. M. C. A. night school and Bible classes began for the spring term. All of the missionaries are teaching this term. In this way we are able to get in contact with the students of the various schools and the university of this city.

Last Monday the Women's Institute of Tai Yuan held a clinic for babies. The Chinese mothers brought their babies to the clinic and a lady doctor was there to give them a free examination. During the day lectures were delivered on hygiene and demonstrations of the care of the baby were given, such as bathing, preparing the food, proper beds, etc. Mrs. Myers ably demonstrated the proper way to bathe a baby.

CHINA NOTES FOR APRIL

Ping Ting

Mr. Vaniman has been telling us a few of the problems that the Christian Educational Associations of China are facing. He recently attended a meeting in Tai Yuan, when steps were taken to organize an Educational Association of Shansi. From there he made a trip to Shanghai as the delegate from the schools of Shansi to the yearly meeting of the Advisory Council of the China Christian Educational Association.

Miss Metzger, head of the girls' school at Ping Ting, is now out on the deep, sailing homeward. She is much missed at her station, especially at this critical period in the schools.

The diphtheria epidemic is giving the doctors at Ping Ting much to do. Many deaths have occurred, but only one so far of a patient treated by our doctors. That was a child who the parents insisted was all right and would not consent to use more of the antitoxin. The past few weeks as many as 300,000 units of the antitoxin have been given.

We are all rejoicing over the recovery of Mrs. Sollenberger, who had an operation for the removal of one kidney, and hope she will soon be able to return to us. She is still in the hospital at Peking.

The Women's Industrial Department is doing a rushing business. Mrs. Bright has forty some women in her employ at present. She sends to the States near $1,000 Mex. worth of goods a month.

The Women's Hospital force are rejoincing over a new addition to the ward, a nursery.

Liao Chow

During the fore part of the month we were very much pleased to have our mission secretary, Bro.

Myers, with us for a few days, radiating his good cheer and looking after some mission business.

Mrs. Bright and Calvin, from Ping Ting, gave us a pleasant surprise by accompanying Mr. Bright on one of his trips to Liao. It surely was appreciated by all of us, for our guests at Liao are usually more absent than present.

Our station family feel very keenly the absence of the Bowmans and Miss Cripe, who left us April 9. Our prayers are with them as they are sailing over the mighty ocean at this time.

Easter brought with it the usual Easter joys. We enjoyed some splendid special music that had been prepared by the students and teachers of the schools.

On Easter Day the girls' school met and decided to do definite work among the girls who have gone out from the school, and in so doing help them to go forward in their religious life. They plan to send them magazines, take them to service if in the city, and visit them in the villages as much as possible. This will surely add much to their lives.

Work on the repair of the girls' school is going on rapidly. They have the old building torn down to where they soon expect to build up.

The diphtheria epidemic has reached us. We heard the first of it yesterday, and the doctors were out investigating today. They find it is here in a virulent form. The next thing is to combat it.

The station family gave Dr. Horning a very pleasant surprise last Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday.

Shou Yang

As the balmy days of spring approach, the farmers throughout the country are astir preparing their soil for the planting. Owing to the elevation of this section of the country, the regular spring planting comes rather late.

We are very thankful for the copious rains which have come early enough to put real spirit into the people. Last year the rains did not come early enough for the people to plant most of their spring crops, and many people suffered. The price of grain was very high during the year. With the coming of the rains the people feel they have the promise of a crop, and prices are already dropping.

The men's evangelistic department has been making visits to the nearest villages in an attempt to interest some of the local people more definitely in the Christian religion. As the people get busy with their seeding our opportunities for preaching lessen; however, the season for public lectures at theatricals is now on and the evangelists are quite busy going from place to place, spreading the gospel message to these benighted people.

March 30 Bro. Heisey made a flying trip of thirty miles on his bicycle out into the country to strengthen and encourage a family who had become interested in the Gospel through the treatment of their son in the hospital. The family and about fifty of the village people had taken down their idols. The son, who had been treated in the hospital, was taken ill again, and some base fellows in the village tried to appeal to the family superstitions in order to make them believe that the sickness was due to the removing of their family gods. The devil is working hard to hinder the progress of the Gospel. Will you pray more earnestly that their faith may be strengthened.

There are about sixty boys under Christian instruction in the Shou Yang boys' school. Are you praying for them and their teachers? Twenty of them are Christians. They especially need to be remembered in your prayers, and just at the time that you read this, because they will at that time be preparing to return to their respective homes, where in many cases there is no Christian environment.

During the latter part of April and during the month of May, the principal of the school is having meetings once a week with the Christian boys, preparing them to be zealous witnesses for Christ in their various communities as they go to their homes when school is out. They need also to be firmly established in the faith, to withstand the temptations they will meet with in an adverse environment.

On the 8th and 9th of April the doors of the new school building were thrown open and the public given the privilege of inspecting it from top to bottom, as well as to see some of the work that we are trying to do within the building. It was the time of the great spring festival. Therefore hundreds of people availed themselves of this opportunity to satisfy their curiosity. We hope, however, that more than this was accomplished and that it will mean an increased attendance in our school next fall. We hope to make this a yearly event. The Y. M. C. A. boys furnished entertainment for the visitors by giving a play each evening and having athletic stunts during the day. Incidentally, they were also able to obtain a little money for the expenses of their society.

Mr. Smith was down suffering with rheumatism a week during the past month.

Mrs. Smith and Mary Cline have gone to Peking for a few days. They each expect to visit the dentist while they are there.

Tai Yuan

The early part of this month Miss Ullom had a birthday, and very kindly had the Americans of the city to help her celebrate. She has been taking a course in Chinese cooking at the Woman's Institute of the city, and that night we less fortunate ones had a taste of the products of her skill.

This past month there has been at the northwest part of the city one of the large yearly Chinese fairs. This always offers a very good opportunity to meet people, as they come in from miles around. The missions have a small chapel on the fairgrounds where they preach to the people and hand out small tracts daily.

About the middle of the month Mr. Myers, who is secretary for the mission, made a trip to all our

(Continued on Page 238)

AFRICA NOTES FOR MARCH AND APRIL

William Beahm

March came in like a roast lamb and stayed put. There is much weather, but it is all hot and dry. For the newcomers it is unusual. Through it all they continue the process of learning an unwritten language much the same as one would learn Pennsylvania Dutch—osmosis.

The church at Garkida was reorganized for the coming year. Bro. Floyd Mallott was chosen as our elder. We are continuing the fortnightly preaching services in English. Special services were arranged for the Easter week. On Wednesday night we held our service of preparation for the love feast. We had our supper together on a near-by hill and afterward had our examination service out in the moonlight where we got out of each other's way and looked in. On Thursday night we celebrated the anniversary of the first love feast in the upper room. A number of our Bura friends were present and looked on in profound silence. We long for the day when they may join us.

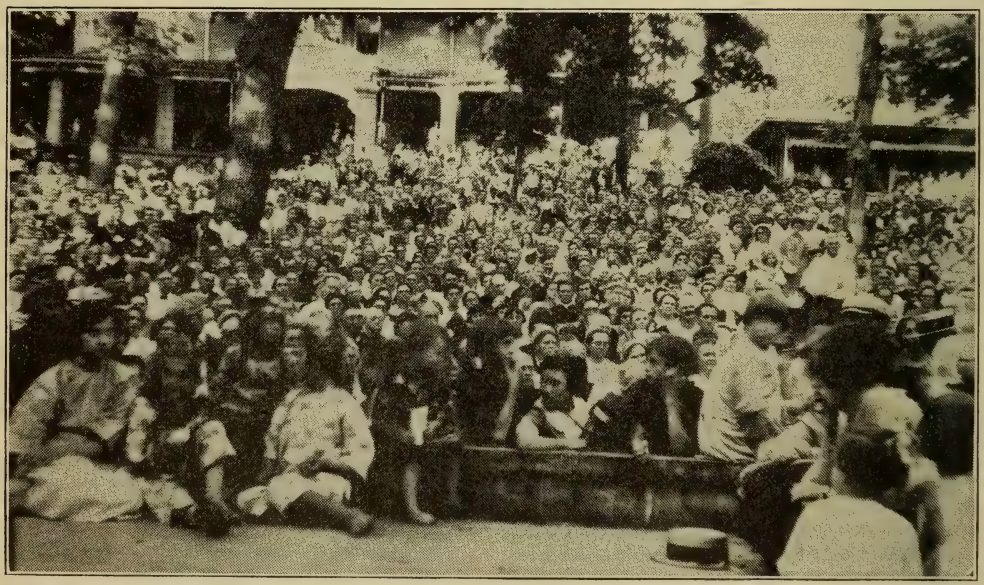
On Good Friday morning we had a Bura service and had an overflowing crowd to hear the crucifixion story. Easter morning the crowd came back to hear the resurrection story. All of this, of course, is partly a result of the constant preaching in the near-by villages and of the more extended tours which have reached more remote villages. This extension work is doing much to build up a spirit of friendship and understanding among the Bura folk, far and near.

The school is continuing its substantial work. The attendance has been quite regular. A number of the boys have begun to read from the Gospel of Mark.

The work in the hospital has been really flourishing. There seems to be a spirit of complete confidence in the doctor. Whatever he says they seem willing to do. A number of operations recently were successful, and each one means a new nucleus of friendship.

Dr. Burke and his wife spent considerable effort recently caring for the wife of one of the government anthropologists who was on tour with her husband. Their services were effective and appreciated. For about a week this man, Mr. Meek, and his wife were guests on the compound. This was in order to give more ready service to Mrs. Meek.

Mrs. Burke had her tonsils removed and has fully recovered. Dr. Burke had some tooth trouble, which was finally checked only by extraction. The health and happiness of our whole group is considerably above par.



The Throng on the Hillside at Winona Watching the Missionaries Demonstrate a Typical Non-Christian Wedding in China

In this demonstration the missionaries showed the China viewpoint for the marriage of girls. The future outlook of a girl who had received a Christian education was contrasted with a girl whose parents had no vision of their girl getting an education.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Money Has Commenced to Come In for the Dahanu Hospital. This letter is typical of others that are being received: "Enclosed find $12 toward the building of the hospital in Dahanu, India. The twelve boys in my class are very much enthused over this way of giving. They come each Sunday with their badges on and seem quite proud of them. The six Hustlers gave $3.45, and the six Rustlers $3.27. The remaining $5.28 comes from the Junior Workers' Society. Yours in the Master's service, Mrs. R. E. Reisinger."

Marshal Feng's New Work. Tributes to Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, both as a Christian and a patriot, from people who know him in Peking, were quoted in the March Review, and others have since appeared in various papers. Those who are praying for Marshal Feng will be interested in the latest news of him, contained in a letter from Peking, quoted in The Continent. After contrasting him with Sun Yat Sen, "who chose the sword and laid down Christianity," the writer says: "Now he is allowed to carry out his peaceful plans. He had all along been training his soldiers in all the arts of peace, as weavers, farmers, carpenters, etc. And now comes his appointment as defense commissioner for the northwest. He has planned for fifty-one villages of 200 families each, the settlers to be given full transportation and a house of three rooms each, with furniture to be returned in two years. So his disbanded soldiers will become useful citizens. He is making arrangements for getting the best breeds of cattle, bees, etc., as well as the most useful foreign farming implements and appliances. He quietly lives down the slanders circulated about him. He is the most splendid demonstration of the value of practical Christianity to China."—Missionary Review of the World.

Mexicans in the U. S. A.

The outbreak of pneumonic plague in the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles directed public attention to the significance of the Mexicans who have migrated to this country. Since the Immigration Act which went into effect July 1, 1924, places those born in Mexico among non-quota immigrants who can enter in unlimited numbers into the United States as long as they pass the literacy and other tests, and since there is a Mexican border of 1,800 miles, we may expect a very large number of Mexicans to enter the United States. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, there were 87,648 who came over. In 1922 there were only 18,264, but in 1920 there were 51,042. In the last ten years 353,412 have come into the United States. In Los Angeles last year there were 18,744 Mexican school children enrolled in the public schools. Indeed, it was stated in the Review for July, 1924, that there are more Mexicans in Los Angeles than in any other city except Mexico City itself. While the larger number of these people settle in Texas, California, Arizona and other States of the southwest, they are also spreading further to the north and east. "The Mexican," comments The Outlook of Missions, "furnishes one of those racial questions which challenges the modern church in a fuller and richer program of endeavor."—Missionary Review.

Advertising His Faith

Some years ago a Moslem convert at one of the stations of the Church Missionary Society in North India, after much persecution gave way and apparently became a Moslem again. He has lately come back to the mission, saying that he wished to be received as a Christian. It was pointed out to him that saying that he was a Christian in one town might be easy, but living as a Christian in a place in which he was known would be another matter. So he had a

statement printed about himself and distributed it broadcast among the shopkeepers and others in the place in which he was known. He is sticking to his resolve, and is regularly teaching the patients in the mission hospital.—Missionary Review.

The Gospel for Robber Tribes

One of the most picturesque pieces of missionary work being done in India is that in "the criminal tribes settlements." In the report of the Madura Mission—the South India section of the work of the American Board—the following statements are made about it: "The robber caste numbers 80,000 in Tirumangalam Taluk. There are about as many more in another branch of the caste in Melur. The former was declared a criminal tribe by the government and placed under severe restrictions, but a police superintendent with vision saw they could be saved from their evil past by education and industrial improvement far better than by rules and regulations. Local panchayets (board of five members) were appointed and given charge of schools and other village activities. Our mission conducts over seventy such schools with three thousand pupils. These present a point of approach that is almost of unparalleled advantage. . . . The Kallars are recognizing the power of Christianity as a regenerating force, and the Kuravas are looking to the church and mission to help them, in their social and economic struggle, if not in religious matters as yet."—Missionary Review.

Sunday-schools in Korea

Five years of intensive Sunday-school work in Korea, during which the Korean Association has had the active coöperation of the World's Sunday School Association, have now been completed. In that time the Korean Association states that for three years more than one new Sunday-school per day has been established. In Korea there are now 4,000 Sunday-schools, with 18,000 teachers and 264,000 members. Graded work among the primary classes was begun early in 1923, and has been such a great success that the Korean Sunday School Association has decided to continue the primary classes and is preparing beginners' lessons as well. Four new books have been added to the Korean teacher-training course: one on the Bible, and one on story telling and one each on the organization and administration of the beginners' and primary departments.—Missionary Review.

Bibles Sent to Europe. The American Bible Society has recently made grants of Bibles to be given to European theological students. The war so impoverished most of the theological schools, that they are unable to help their poor students with text books. There are many young men with faith that stands out as a brilliant light braving the defiance of their people against religion. This is especially true in Russia. The state has made a determined attempt to stamp out for all time all religions. The teaching of religion to a child under a certain age is a crime punishable by imprisonment. In spite of this there are outstanding examples of young men who are attempting to keep the spark of Christianity alive.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

One Hundred Projects for the Church School, by Milton C. Towner; Doran Co., $1.60.

This book is a practical contribution to the field of project teaching. There are eight important themes discussed, with many project suggestions for each. The themes are as follows: Preparation for Health and Happiness; Creation of a Reverent Attitude; Adjusting One's Self to Life in the Group; A Mastery of the Best in Tradition; Preparation for Civic and Institutional Life; Guidance in the Appreciation and Choice of a Vocation; Preparation for Parenthood and Family Life; and Growth Toward a World Vision. The projects suggested for each of these themes were the outgrowth of the activity of certain groups. They are more suitable as suggestions than as definite projects to be copied by other groups.

The Project Principle in Religious Education, by Erwin L. Shaver; The University of Chicago Press, $2.75.

While a large number of valuable suggestions for projects are given, the book deals more with the principle of projects in our educational methods. The author's evaluation of and attitude toward the project

principle is made clear and desirable by the following quotation from his chapter, "The Place of the Teacher":

"A Rich Christian Experience.—It goes without saying that one who is expected to lead others in living Jesus' way of life should have a deep personal experience of that way. There is a grave danger that religious education at the present time may lack the depth and intensity of personal experience. The tendency to think of it as instruction, with emphasis largely upon intellectual elements, leaves it without the feeling element which gives it conviction and driving power. If there is one point at which the project principle in religious education is true to the age-old core of religion it is here. Instruction is merely surface education if given apart from significant experiences."

Other Recent Books

Back to the Long Grass. My Link with Livingstone, Dan Crawford; 373 pp., $4; George H. Doran Co., New York.

Three Hundred Evangelistic Sermon Outlines, Rev. Aquilla Webb; 386 pp., $3; George H. Doran Co., New York.

How to Produce Plays and Pageants, Mary M. Russell; $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

Christian Literature in Moslem Lands, A Study of the Activities of the Moslem and Christian Press in all Mohammedan Countries, by the Committee on Social and Religious Surveys; $3.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

Short Missionary Plays. More Short Missionary Plays, Margaret T. Applegarth; $1; George H. Doran Co., New York.

Francois Coillard, Edward Shillito; $1.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

The Red Man in the United States, An Intimate Study of the Social, Economic and Religious Life of the American Indian, by the Committee on Social and Religious Surveys, under the direction of G. E. E. Lindquist; $3.50; George H. Doran Co., New York.

WORTH WHILE PROGRAMS

District Missionary Meeting of Eastern Pennsylvania, at Indian Creek Church, Pa., April 29, 1925.

Forenoon Session—9: 00-11: 30

Opening Devotions

The Education of the Local Church in Missions—The Missionary Committee, Martha Martin; Lessons in Stewardship, Lavinia Roop Wenger

Special Song, E. Petersburg Chorus

The Missionary Offering as a Worship Period, David Kilhefner

The Mission Study Classes in the Local Congregation, Florence Mosler

Special Song, E. Petersburg Chorus

Regular Missionary Programs, Vera R. Hackman

Afternoon Session—1: 00-3: 00

Opening Devotions

Business Period

Missions in the Early History of the Church of the Brethren, F. S. Carper

The Minister as a Promoter of Missions, S. G. Meyer

Special Song, Ephrata Quartette

Goals of Service for the Sisters' Aid Society, Florence R. Gibbel

General Discussion

A Memorial Service for Livingstone, Given in Plum Creek Church, Western Pa.

Theme: David Livingstone, The Lightbearer

Prelude: Pilgrims' Chorus from Wagner

Call to Worship:

The people that sat in darkness saw a great light,

And to them that sat in the region of the shadow of death,

To them did a light spring up.

Hymn: The Morning Light Is Breaking

Scripture Reading: A suitable missionary responsive reading

Sketch of the Life of Livingstone

Map talk, showing Livingstone's travels

Quotations from Livingstone, by the Y. P. D.

Quartette: Send the Light

Talk on Our Mission in Africa, With Map

Prayer service, standing

Call to prayer:

Be still! Be still! for all around
On either hand is holy ground.
Here in his house the Lord today
Will listen while his people pray.

Sentence prayers:
In memory of Livingstone, pioneer light bearer.
In memory of other consecrated light bearers of Africa.
For consecrated African light bearers.
For our own denominational mission work in Africa.
For all Africa, Christian and non-Christian.
Prayer Hymn: All join softly, My Faith looks up to Thee.
Closing Hymn: Jesus Shall Reign Where-e'er the Sun

Kathren Holsopple.

MISSIONARY MUSINGS

Earl L. Flora

We sing about the foreign field,
And spots so drear and lone,
Where "heathen in their blindness
Bow down to wood and stone."

But throughout our Christ-enlightened land
As we journey to and fro,
We find that folks on Jesus' day
Out visiting will go.

While some on sport or pleasure bent
Will burn their gasoline,
Or spend the day in baseball parks,
Or view the movie screen.

We ask some folks for money good
Christ's Gospel rich to spread
To those for whom our Savior died,
But who in sin are dead.

They say, "I've not a cent to spare
Those other souls to save,
For times are hard and I must live
And save for coming age."

We ask for consecrated lives
Of young folks strong and brave;
To teach by word and act and life
Of Jesus' power to save.

They answer us, "No time have I,
Though filled with vim of youth,
For I must make a fortune now
And win a name, in sooth."

Yes, in this land of school and church
We have our idols free,
For Jesus saith, "Sell all thou hast,
Take cross and follow me."

The heathen worships idols rough,
Carved out of stone and wood,
But idols 'shrined within our hearts
Are really quite as rude.

And we are heathen just the same,
Though idols we can't see,
For Jesus says, "That is your god
Which you love more than me."

So if we will not yield to him
First place within our hearts,
We're heathen then, and we cannot
Miss Satan's fiery darts.

Then while we think of heathen blind,
In darkness o'er the sea,
Let's not forget the heathen here,
Next door to you and me.

We may not take Christ's message true
To lands so far and wide,
But we can live for Jesus here
And lead folks to his side.

Carpenter, N. Dak.

"BUT WE SEE JESUS"

2 Cor. 4: 18; Heb. 2: 9

I look not back; God knows the fruitless toils,
The wasted hours, the sins, the sore regrets.
I leave them all with him who blots the books
And graciously forgives, and then forgets.

I look not forward; God sees all the path
That, short or long, will lead me surely home.
And he will face with me its ev'ry trial,
And bear for me the burdens that may come.

I look not 'round me; then would fears assail,
So full and fierce the surge of life's wild seas;
So dark the world, so filled with sin and woe,
So vain its hope of comfort and of ease.

I look not in; for then I feel most lost.
Myself has naught on which to stay my trust.
No thing I see but sin and guilt and shame,
With weak endeavors crumbling into dust.

I do look up—by faith—to Jesus, Lord;
For there my heart can rest, my fears are stilled.
And there is love and joy, and light in gloom
And perfect peace, with ev'ry hope fulfilled.

Selected by Mary Studebaker Hinshaw.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

To the Children Earning Money to Build the Dahanu Hospital in India

In this Visitor you will find "The Story of Two Old Women," by Dr. Barbara Nickey, at Dahanu, India. Here is a news item that just came from B. Mary Royer at the Dahanu Station. She says: "Dr. Nickey recently performed several cateract operations. (These are on eyes that are going blind.) The annual fair to the goddess, Mahalukshmi, about fifteen miles from here, was in progress at the time. One patient, an old man, said he had gone to Mahalukshmi a number of times and offered sacrifices, that he might receive his sight, but all in vain. He was most grateful for what was done for him here and listened attentively to the gospel story during his stay here in our midst." Sister Royer also wrote: "I suppose the children in U. S. A. are busy setting hens, planting garden, etc., for the Dahanu Hospital; at least, we hope so. During the winter months the wife of one of the lawyers in Dahanu was very ill. Dr. Nickey was called. She did the best she could, but the woman did not get the care she needed in the home. Lawyers, like other men in this country, have mothers and mothers-in-law who must be obeyed. And you know how the women of the Orient stick to the OLD way. So this sick woman, according to the rule, was put into the darkest and stuffiest room in the house. Besides, the nursing care was sadly lacking. Dr. Nickey finally advised taking her to Bombay to a hospital. One of the other lawyers in Dahanu almost plead with the doctor to take the woman into her hospital, as the woman was pretty sick for the trip to Bombay, but of course, the doctor had to reply that she has no hospital and could not take her. While, so far, few have come into the church via the medical work, no one gets away from here without hearing something of the Gospel."

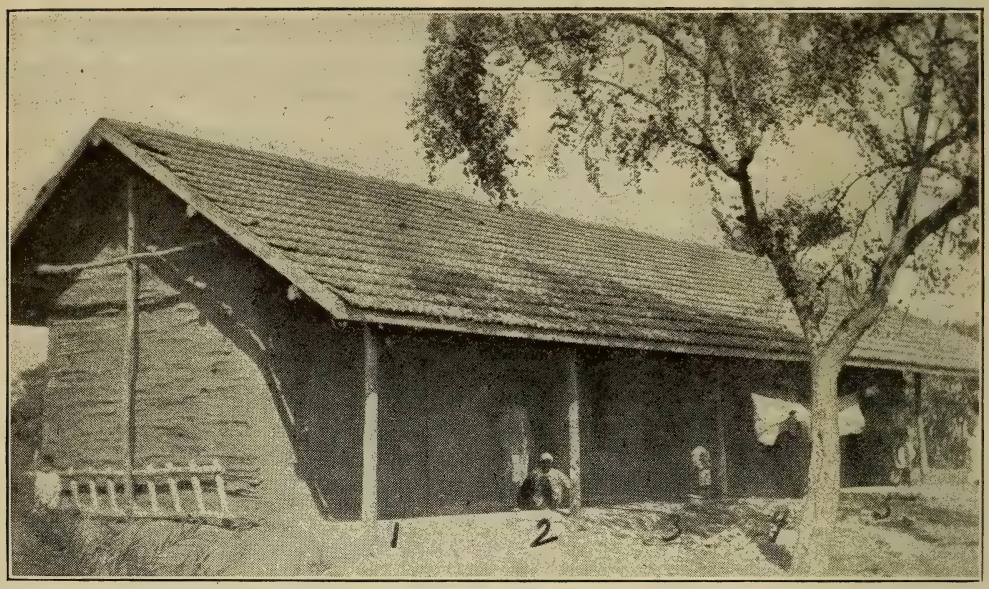
The Story of Two Old Women

BARBARA NICKEY, M. D.
Missionary to India

A SHORT time ago, after dispensary work was closed for the day, we were called for two old women patients. They were lying on the path leading to the dispensary. There was blood over the faces of both. One had a wound about eight inches long, wide open, on her right leg, and dust and dirt in it. We brought them into the dispensary, put one on the treatment table and the other on a bench, and proceeded to clean up the wounds and find other injuries. The older one was the mother of the younger one. The younger one must have been past 40 years of age and was blind from infection in her eyes some years previous. She also was covered with itch.

They had been run over on the road by a cart, and left without help a short distance from here. Some one came along and advised them to come here for help. The blind woman had a scalp wound several inches long and a broken collar bone. The older woman had the injury of the leg, a severe bruise of the back and a smaller scalp wound. We put stitches in where needed and dressed the wounds and put them to bed. They probably had never had the experience of being in a clean bed before.

No relatives appeared to inquire about



THE OLD DAHANU HOSPITAL

This doesn't look like a hospital, does it? But it is the only place we have in which to put sick folks and care for them, except when it is full, when we erect an "annex," such as you saw last January. Would you like to know what patients are in each room now?—for it is full. Room 1. A dispensary helper and his family live in this. No. 2. There are two old non-Christian men, who have had an operation for cataract of the eye, and a little boy who has a very large spleen. No. 3. The family of a Christian teacher. The wife and two babies are here for treatment. Also the father is having his eyes treated. No. 4. A non-Christian family. The wife has been very sick with "flu" but is almost well. Her newborn baby died while she was so ill. No. 5. A non-Christian family. The wife, baby and sister are here for treatment. All of these receive daily Bible instruction.

them. Then we learned where their friends lived and sent them word, but for a time no one was interested enough to come and see them. We fed them, cared for them and gave them daily Bible teaching. They made rapid recovery and enjoyed hearing the message of God who gave them life, who loves them and cares for them and sent his Son to save them. It was a new message to them. They were very ignorant and untaught and worshiped idols of stone and wood. They were afraid of their gods, and did not know of God who loves them, but gradually they seemed to understand. They frequently repeated the petitions after us when we prayed with and for them.

One night we told them about heaven, and its beauties and joys, and that there will be no sickness, nor blindness, nor sorrow there. When we prayed the blind woman said, "O Lord, make my eyes well." Then we told her that if we love him and follow him, when we go to live with him her eyes will be well, and she will be able to enjoy the beauties and joys of heaven.

They have gone back to their village. Will you not pray with us that the word of God may continue to grow in their hearts, that they will bring some of the message to others in their village, and that they may find the light, our Savior? Will you not also pray and work that we may have a hospital where we can take care of many such needy people, and at the same time bring to them the message of God's love and salvation?

Dahanu, India.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I live in the country. I go to Sunday-school at Oak Grove, about two miles from here. I go to school at Kansas, and am in the second grade. I have a little sister just beginning to walk. I think she is the only thing. Will some of the girls write me? Lois M. Rodeffer.

White Pine, Tenn., Box 26.

Are there lots of "white pine" trees in your neighborhood, from which your post-office got its name?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am thirteen years old and in the sixth grade. I go to school at Kansas. We have a nice big high school building. I go to the Brethren church at Oak Grove. I have two sisters and two brothers. My baby sister, named Thelma, is twelve months old. She sure is a sweet little girl and I think lots of her.

Pearl E. Rodeffer.

White Pine, Tenn., R. 1, Box 26.

It is easy to see what is the center of attraction in your family. I hope Thelma grows up to be a bright, happy, lovable Junior.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old and in the fourth grade. My birthday is in August. I go to the Christian church. We sing, "For God so loved the world." I have two pet kittens. I have no brothers or sisters. Papa got a cow and we call her "Daisy." She is so nice, and follows you around. My teacher is Miss Braddock. Mr. More is our pastor. Ruth Moser.

Claysville, Pa., Box 249.

That is a song that all churches can sing. How sweet to think that "whosoever will" can have Jesus for a Friend!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old. I have a brother thirteen years old, named Galen. We live on a farm on the Santa Fe Trail. We are about one hundred miles from the mountains. We go up there every summer. We have an Airedale dog and two kittens. One is a tortoise-shell Persian. We ride ponies to school. I have forty-one little chickens. I will give part of the money for missions. I wrote a letter to Mary Kindy. Wilda J. Miller.

Rocky Ford, Colo.

The mountain scenery must be wonderful. Doesn't it make you think of the more wonderful Hand that made it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wrote once before, but it was so long ago that I guess all the rest have forgotten me. Our school played ball with another school and we won. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I didn't miss a Sunday last quarter. There are nine in our class. Our name is "The Busy Bees." I am reading the Bible. I read a chapter every night. We have a dog named Shep but he doesn't like to play very much. He likes to chase cows. I am going to write to Mary A. Kindy this evening. I think it must be hard to sit in a chair all day with nothing to do. Mama has ten incubators setting. I like to crack the "Nuts."

Durand, Mich., R. 3. Verna Prowant.

The Bible is a wonderful textbook, on most any subject. It treats of botany, geography, biology, astronomy, literature, all earth and all heaven!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eight years old May 19. I have a pet cat and 275 guinea pigs. I did not miss a day of school in two winters. My school closed April 16. I will be in the third grade next winter. I write to Kathryn Ziegler in India. I go to the Brethren Sunday-school. My father and mother are members of the church.

Frances Ellen Shaffer.

East Berlin, Pa.

What do you expect to do with all those guinea pigs?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am interested in the letters the boys and girls write and so thought I would write one too. I am twelve years old, and when I am well I go to the Brethren Sunday-school. I have been sick about thirteen months and in bed about twelve. I am in the seventh grade and have taken my school work at home all winter, and hope to pass. Weather is getting nice, and I hope to get out of doors on my cot soon. My French poodle, "Ted," keeps me company. Would be glad to have some girls write to me.

Your friend, Charlene Unger.

Gettysburg, Ohio.

I do hope you are feeling lots better this summer, Charlene. You are brave to keep up your school work.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was thirteen last Nov. 25. I am in the seventh grade. I belong to the Church of the Brethren. The name of our class is "Work and Win." Sister Davis is my teacher. We enjoy her very much. I have two sisters and two brothers. Rev. G. E. Weaver is our pastor.

Dorothy Dilling.

Nanty Glo, Pa., Box 418.

There are a lot of things that your class can "win," aren't there? Besides winning other folks into your class, you can win victories in your own hearts—quick tempers, sharp words, and jealous thoughts.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am going to write you a letter for the Junior page. I am using mother's typewriter because I like to write on it. This is a windy Sunday. The wind and dust have been blowing for twenty-four hours. Some of this dust comes from the Gobi desert. My sister wrote that she was homesick for a Shansi dust-storm. I wish she were here to enjoy it! I get lonely for my only sister. I have no brothers, but I have a Chinese brother and sister. The boy's name is Glorious Lesson and the girl's name is Happy Forest. This is the kite flying time in China. Carrol and I made a dragon kite about ten feet long. It was fun to watch it go high up in the sky. There are dragons, birds, butterflies, fish, men, and other designs of kites. I have a pet dog. Her name is Dot. We have good times together. I am nine years old. I was baptized last fall. Brother Yin, our Chinese pastor, baptized me.

Yours truly, J. Calvin Bright.

Ping Ting Chou,

Shansi, China, March 1, 1925.

We are delighted that you should have taken so long a journey just to say "Hello!" to us. I expect Esther misses her little brother too. But you are coming to see her before long, aren't you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My Sunday-school teacher's name is Miss Sally Good. There are seven girls in my class. I have three brothers living. I had a party on my birthday—Jan. 17. I have a half mile to walk to school. I am in the fourth grade, and am nine years old. I wish some Junior my age would write to me.

Naperville, Ill. Glady Marie Erb.

Is your class raising flowers this summer to carry to sick people? That would be lovely missionary work.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old. My little sister Thelma is five. We go to West Alexandria church. Our church was dedicated a year ago. Our superintendent is George Kempton. Our pastor is Rev. Rolland Leatherman. We like him fine. We have a large Sunday-school and church. We had a play Easter night—"The Risen Christ." Ours is a centralized school, with about 500 in attendance. My teacher's name is Miss Nellie Plander. I like her very much, and also my playmates. I live on a farm. I help my mother work and she gives me money, and I give it to the church.

Gladys L. Riegel.

New Lebanon, Ohio, R. I.

That is a fine way of "lending to the Lord." And you know he always pays back with big interest!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was thirteen Mar. 22. I go to Eisenhart's school, two miles from here. Our teacher is Mr. Reinecker. School closed April 21. We got ice cream and bananas for a treat. We got Easter eggs at school. We go to church and Sunday-school at East Berlin. My teacher is Mrs. Group. The house was crowded for our Easter exercises. I joined the church when I was twelve. My brother Glenn is twelve, and sister Grace is nine. We live on a small farm. We truck and raise berries and melons. I would like to raise flowers. We have about 1,600 peepies. I would answer lots of letters. Gladys M. Boyer.

Thomasville, Pa.

How much do you get for a "peepie" when it is full-grown? I should think they would make splendid little missionaries!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been a silent reader for a year. I have never written to you before. I would like very much if some of the girls would write to me. I joined the church in 1922. I will be eleven July 5. I wonder if any of the others have a birthday on that date? I go to Polo public school, and am in the fifth grade. My sister Alice was five Mar. 22. If anybody has a birthday of that date, she would like a letter. Merle Brantner.

421 E. Dixon St., Polo, Ill.

You just missed the celebration! Well, you can be truly patriotic any day in the year.

Dear Junior Editor: My aunt lives in Elgin. I suppose you know her. I am eleven years old; will be in the sixth grade next year. Our school closed May 1. We live eight miles from Lanark, where we go to church. I have three brothers and three sisters. We have a pet dog named Sport. We live close to the timber. We gather flowers and make pretty bouquets. I help my mother to do work every day. I go outdoors to play some kind of game every day.

Beth E. Newcomer.

Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Surely I know your aunt! We have been meeting each other in the halls of the Publishing House every day for years.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am in the second grade. I am seven years old. My father teaches in the State university here. I have a brother. I am going to church with grandma this evening. I go to Sunday-school. My teacher's name is Miss Belle.

Joan Hodge Manchester.

Gainesville, Fla.

We are glad for a little breeze from the "Land of Flowers." I suppose you don't know anything about cold and snow.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my second letter. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I go to Sunday-school at Broadfording, Md. We have twenty-seven in our class. Mrs. Bessie Dorsey is teacher. We are going to make our own missionary money by planting gardens and selling the vegetables. I love to make money for the Mission. Our teacher takes us on a picnic every summer. We have a good time. We will have Children's Day services some time in June. And we will have vacation Bible school in August, which I enjoy very much. My mother has a class of beginners, with about twenty enrolled. I live at Maugansville, Md. I would like to see letters from some more little Maryland girls.

Mary Buterbaugh.

Hagerstown, Md., R. 4.

Do you happen to know the Buterbaughs that live on Route 6, Hagerstown? I used to play with Mrs. Buterbaugh when I was a little girl.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old. I am in the Junior class at the Brethren church. Mrs. F. D. Anthony is my teacher. My three sisters and two brothers belong to the church. I live in Hooversville. Our pastor is Rev. F. D. Anthony. I will close with a Bible verse: "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right."

Hooversville, Pa. Lola D. Rodgers.

What are you doing these long summer days? Have you a flower bed of your own? Do people ever get sick in Hooversville?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am always anxious for the Visitor to come. I was thirteen years old Mar. 21. I have one sister. I joined the Brethren church when I was eleven. My father is a minister. I attend Bethlehem Sunday-school. My teacher is Miss Blanche Bowman. The name of our class is "Upstreamers." We live on a farm. Will some one write to me? Love to you and all of the circle. Hylda Peters.

Boones Mill, Va., R. 1.

Why was your class called "Upstreamers"? Because you wanted to work hard? You wouldn't like to be called a "floater," would you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will be thirteen years old July 3. I go to Hollywood Sunday-school. My father preaches every first Sunday. I have one brother. A little cousin stays with us; her mother and father are dead. I would be glad to receive letters from the Junior boys and girls.

Hugh W. Quann.

Fredericksburg, Va., R. 2, Box 8.

Suppose you look up Merle Brantner and compare birthday notes. I am sure your little cousin is finding a pleasant home with you.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have not seen any letters from Kansas yet. I was twelve March 16. I will be in the seventh grade next year. I am a member of the Brethren church. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Pearl Flory. I am staying with my Aunt Martha Fishburn. I have five sisters and a brother. A sister, my twin brother and my mother are dead. I do like to read the Missionary Visitor. I always read "By the Evening Lamp" first. Pearl Ikenberry.

Lone Star, Kans.

Surely we want the "Sunflower State" represented in our cheerful company. Can you tell us what sunflowers are good for?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have not seen one letter from Juniata County. I am nine years old and in the fifth grade. I have two brothers and one sister. My mother died this year. My aunt is with us. I belong to the Brethren in Christ church, and go to Sunday-school at Cedar Grove. We have a small farm of about six acres. We have a cow, a cat, and chickens.

Anna Ruth Stoner.

Mexico, Pa.

I hope you are good friends with "bossy," who freely furnishes milk for you four children and the cat.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was ten years old Jan. 25. I am in the seventh grade. My daddy is my teacher. He and mama belong to the Brethren church. I have two brothers and a sister. My Sunday-school teacher is Uncle Noah. We are called the "Junior Class," and there are fifteen of us. The Sunday-school is going to give each of us fifty cents to see how much we can make from it for mission purposes. We live on a farm near Callaway. We have five cows and five calves. I milk one cow.

Frances Layman.

Callaway, Va.

Have you put your fifty cents to work yet? Here is a "sum" in arithmetic: If 100 Junior classes, of 15 members each, be given 50 cents apiece to invest, and they doubled their money in one season, how much would they have to boost the mission cause? And doubling it wouldn't be much of a job, would it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I hope I am welcome. I will be eleven in August. When school starts again I will be in the sixth grade. I have four brothers and three sisters. My mother, father, and two oldest sisters belong to the Brethren church at Indian Creek, in Vernfield. I will be glad to answer any letters. Mildred S. Shelly.

Vernfield, Pa.

I hope you are having a pleasant vacation, so you can easily make your grade next year.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: There are twenty in our class at Maple Spring Sunday-school. We paid twelve dollars last year to help support a boy in India. This year we are trying to double the amount. Every Sunday we have a missionary offering. My father is a minister. I was eight years old when I was baptized. I am nine now, and in the sixth grade. Anna Blough.

Davidsville, Pa., Box 42.

That is a fine record for a bunch of Juniors. Where is another bunch that is doing as well? Let's make a list.

NUTS TO CRACK

Missing Words

(They sound alike, but are spelled differently)

1. Benny ————— when he was chosen by the other ————.
2. He ———— himself behind the barn to find a place to——.
3. She ———— a pretty bonnet for the little ————.
4. After he ————— himself he began to ———— in the brook.
5. The oxen ———— while drawing a heavy ————.
6. He ———— the boy out to find the lost ————.
7. He ———— from his seat and began to hoe the ———— of corn.
8. The ———— in the zoo seem to be in a ————.

Some National Holidays

1. Ye sew ran.
2. O lame rim.
3. Nice deep denn.
4. A dry boal.
5. G, Van hit ginks.
6. Stir mash, C?

(Answers Next Month)

The word discouragement is not to be found in the dictionary of the kingdom of heaven.—Melinda Rankin.

MAY NUTS CRACKED

Degrees of Comparison.—1. Bow, boar, boast. 2. Bee, beer, beast. 3. Die, dire, diced. 4. Go, gore, ghost. 5. Rue, Ruhr, roost. 6. Toe, tore, toast. 7. Lew, lure, loosed. 8. Fee, fear, feast.

Dissected Word.—Ecclesiastes.

A LADY

I know a lady in this land
Who carries a Chinese fan in her hand;
But in heart does she carry a thought
Of her Chinese sister, who carefully wrought
The dainty, delicate, silken toy
For her to admire and for her to enjoy?

This lady has on her parlor floor
A lovely rug from Syrian shore;
Its figures were woven with curious art.
I wish that my lady had in her heart
One thought of love for those foreign homes
Where the light of the Gospel never comes.

To shield my lady from chilling draft
Is a Japanese screen of curious craft.
She takes the comfort its presence gives,
But in her heart not one thought lives—
Not even one little thought, ah me!—
For the comfortless homes that lie over the sea.

My lady in a gown of silk is arrayed;
The fabric soft was in India made.
Will she think of the country whence it came?
Will she make an offering in His name
To send the perfect heavenly dress,
The mantle of Christ's own righteousness,
To those who are poor and sad and forlorn,
To those who know not that Christ is born?

—Woman's Work for Women.

Bishop Thoburn was once dictating to a native Indian stenographer. In the course of one letter he said, "I told her I felt very sore over the matter and chagrined."

This is the way the letter came back to him:

"I told her I felt very sore over the matter and she grinned."

Every church should support two pastors —one for the thousands at home, the other for the millions abroad.—Jacob Chamberlain.

The medical missionary is a missionary and a half.—Robert Moffat.

When Miriam Began to Be a Witness

AND unto the uttermost parts of the earth," Miriam repeated the words of her memory text as she walked slowly home from Sunday-school. She was still repeating it when she came into the living-room.

Her tiny baby brother was sleeping in his bassinet in mother's room when Miriam went by on her way to her own room. She quickly slipped out of her pretty scarlet dress and put on the neat blue and white gingham that mother had left hanging on the back of the chair. She hung her best dress in the closet, changed her shoes, and when she went down stairs and found mother getting dinner she was still saying over and over: "Unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

Mother smiled as she caught the words.

"How was Sunday-school today, Miriam?" she asked as she lifted the lid from the roaster, and, moving the beautifully browned roast to one side a little, carefully placed the potatoes beside it.

"Just fine," Miriam answered slowly, as she watched her mother place the lid back on the roaster and slip it back in the oven. "Only I still don't see how I can be a witness for Jesus to everybody. If I were in a place where they didn't know all about him it would be different, but everybody I know has known him longer than I have."

Mother stooped and kissed her little daughter, and as she did she saw the worried look in the dark gray eyes. "Just let me tell you this much. There are some people who know about Jesus, but they have let other things crowd him out of their thoughts. Maybe they just need to be reminded that they ought to go to Sunday-school, and then they will remember that Jesus loves them."

The first thing that came to Miriam's mind when she awoke the next morning, was that there was something really important for her to do. She tried to think what it was, but some way it seemed to have left her. She went down to breakfast, and all the time that she was eating she tried to think.

She carried all of the breakfast dishes in the kitchen after she was through eating, and as she opened the door, she stopped suddenly. A large woman was standing near the stove holding the teakettle in one hand and stirring something in a crock with the other. She smiled at the little girl as she stood in the door with both hands full of dishes and such a surprised look upon her face.

"Oh, good morning, Mrs. Wetherby," she said as she placed the dishes on the table. "I didn't know you were here this morning. Do you know about being a witness?"

Miriam had stopped beside her, and Mrs. Wetherby quickly set the teakettle on the stove and turned to look at her questioner.

"Being a witness? My goodness, child! Who said I had to be a witness? Who for?"

Visions of trial in court came to the woman, and she stared at Miriam until the little girl felt afraid to say anything more.

"Our Sunday-school lesson yesterday said that we ought to be witnesses for Jesus to everybody! 'Even unto the uttermost parts of the earth,' the memory text said."

Mrs. Wetherby dropped down into a convenient chair and tucked a stray lock of hair behind her ear.

"I suppose I know what you mean now. I used to go to Sunday-school a long time ago. I knew more about Jesus when I was your age than I do now. I guess he wouldn't care anything about me witnessing for him now. That's all for people who've got money."

Miriam's eyes were bright, and she was breathing fast. "Oh, not at all, Mrs. Wetherby. He means everybody. Why don't you go to Sunday-school now? You're not as old as Mrs. Brown, and she goes. Her hair is as white as snow, and she couldn't pick up a tub of clothes like you do!"

Mrs. Wetherby got up quickly, and picking up the crock, she started out of the room. She stopped at the door and looked at Miriam.

"I'm glad you reminded me. I'm going to Sunday-school next Sunday and I'm going to witness for Jesus. I hadn't thought about Jesus for a long time."

When Miriam reached the schoolhouse she met the janitor on the steps. She surprised him by asking: "Mr. Smith, do you go to Sunday-school?" Miriam told him what she had learned about witnessing.

"You're right. I used to teach a class of boys. I guess I'll go back and see if they need me now," Mr. Smith answered.

Two weeks later when Miriam slipped into her place in the Sunday-school class, the minister came to speak to her.

"And how goes the witnessing, little missionary?" he asked, with a smile.

Miriam looked at him in surprise. Mr. Matthews smiled as he patted her on the shoulder.

"We have had so many more people in Sunday-school the past two Sundays, and they have all told me that you were the one who helped them remember to come. That isn't the end of it either. They are telling others and others will come too. One man is so interested that he wants me to help start a Sunday-school at a schoolhouse several miles from town."

Miriam smiled up at him, but she was too surprised to say a word.—Evelyn Louise Mayberry, in S. S. Times.

In Honor to Our Older Men

THE EDITOR

AT the recent Winona Conference Bro. Bonsack, the General Secretary, dropped a remark that he appreciated the presence of the older men and wished that we could hear more of them. At least the apparent desire was in some way to let the older veterans of the cross know that they are not forgotten. The Missionary Educational Secretary, who tries to edit the Visitor, shared the same feeling. This was no criticism of the program committee for their use of younger men, for we certainly profited by a most splendid program. There is every reason for rejoicing that the older brethren have so trained up another generation that the work of the church shall not fall into unconsecrated and inefficient hands. The father who equips his son to be a better man than he is deserves much credit. The credit due our church fathers increases in proportion to their skill in training the succeeding generation in willingly and faithfully bearing the banner of Christ. Large numbers of our older veterans deserve recognition for such service.

Upon the occasion of the recent Decoration Day memorial to the veterans of the Civil War the whole school system of Elgin, and probably of many cities, was organized into a great parade to revive the memory of and to do honor to those who fought for the freedom of the black man. The editor could not (nor did he desire to) refrain from thinking of that splendid army of noble men and women who have sacrificed in home and foreign lands for the freedom of all souls from the shackles of sin. This type of service receives its reward from the Father in heaven. Yet may it not be possible that God uses men for this task as well as for other work he wants done? Really, I would like to see all of our children do homage in their most fitting way to our church heroes—to that long, long line.

So, when Bro. Bonsack dropped his remark, the thought of preserving the pictures of a few of our older men who were at Conference soon materialized into a definite purpose to do it. The pictures (pages 256, 257) are by no means a complete list of those who should be remembered, but just a few who happened to get within range of the editor's kodak. Many more were at home, too ill to make the trip to Conference. We remember them, too. Some of these men are quite aged, and do you not think they would appreciate frequent words of greeting, indicating that we do not forget them, but honor them for what they have done?

Top row from left to right:

Bock, Samuel, Pomona, Calif. Bro. Bock is remembered by the older folks as one of

the first members on the Book and Tract Committee, organized in 1885.

Frantz, Isaac, Franklin Grove, Ill. He was once a member of the General Mission Board. He is known and loved by many for his evangelistic labors. One wishes that all who were converted by the power of the Spirit, as Bro. Frantz preached to them, could stand and be counted.

Moore, J. H., Sebring, Fla. He is one of the best-known men of the church, and his Christian statesmanship shown in editing the Gospel Messenger for many years, has led us through many problems. He has always been a strong doctrinal preacher and feels the church suffers from a lack of such preaching today. In an interview he said we were greatly unbalanced by the war and have not yet found our equilibrium, but we are growing in that direction. Bro. Moore has reached his seventy-ninth milestone.

Hertzler, Samuel, Elizabethtown, Pa. Bro. Hertzler is an active and influential elder of Eastern Pennsylvania. He is a trustee of Elizabethtown College and has served the District as a member of their Mission Board.

Miller, P. S., Roanoke, Va. He is known as a successful worker on many church committees and as an active elder for many congregations.

Bottom row, left to right:

Miller, Hiram, Bridgewater, Va. He served many years as president of the Bridgewater College trustee body. He loves the church and has manifested this love by both word and deed.

Bookwalter, L. A., Trotwood, Ohio. He is an active man of Southern Ohio and many churches have profited by his service as elder.

Sharp, S. Z., Fruita, Colo. Bro. Sharp is now in his ninetieth year. His body is vigorous and his mind keen. He has been closely associated with the educational interests of the church for long years.

Swigart, J. C., Mattawana, Pa. Bro. Swigart is widely known in Middle Pennsylvania. He has served many times as an officer of the District Meeting.

Eby, L. H., Fruitland, Idaho. Bro. Eby is the son of Enoch Eby. He has done much frontier work in the home field.

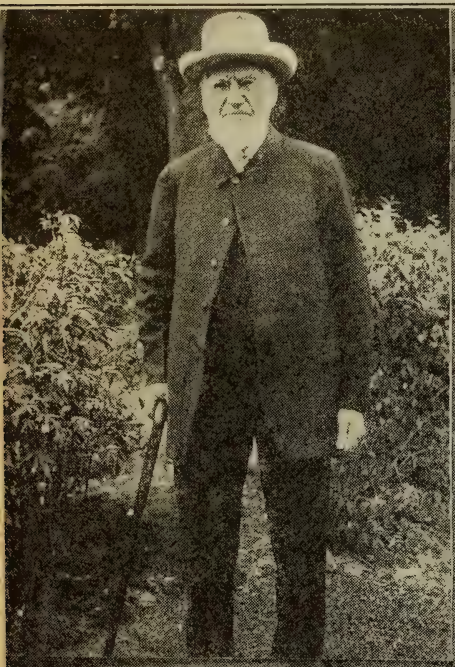
A. W. Ross and Wife

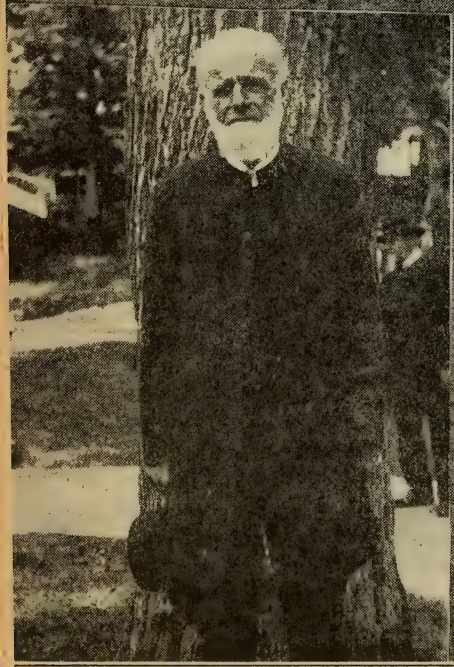
Bro. Ross should not be classed with the older brethren in the number of years, but he gave his body that God's children in India might drink of the water of life.

Brother and Sister Ross went out to India in 1904. They were located at Vyara to open a new work there. They tried awhile, but success would not come. Bro. Ross felt that he was wasting time and money. He reported to the India Field Committee that it was not a fertile field. The committee said they were willing to try longer if he would go back. He went back, and today the congregation which he started has grown to 1,309. Bro. Ross is an untiring worker. In 1922 he and family started to America for a well-earned furlough. While en route home he had a slight stroke of paralysis. After arriving a thorough medical examination revealed his condition as being serious. Today Bro. Ross and family are living at North Manchester and his health has not improved. His life is in the Father's hands. He is an example of great Christian courage. The picture of Bro. Ross and his faithful wife was snapped at the Winona Conference. Let us pray for Bro. Ross.

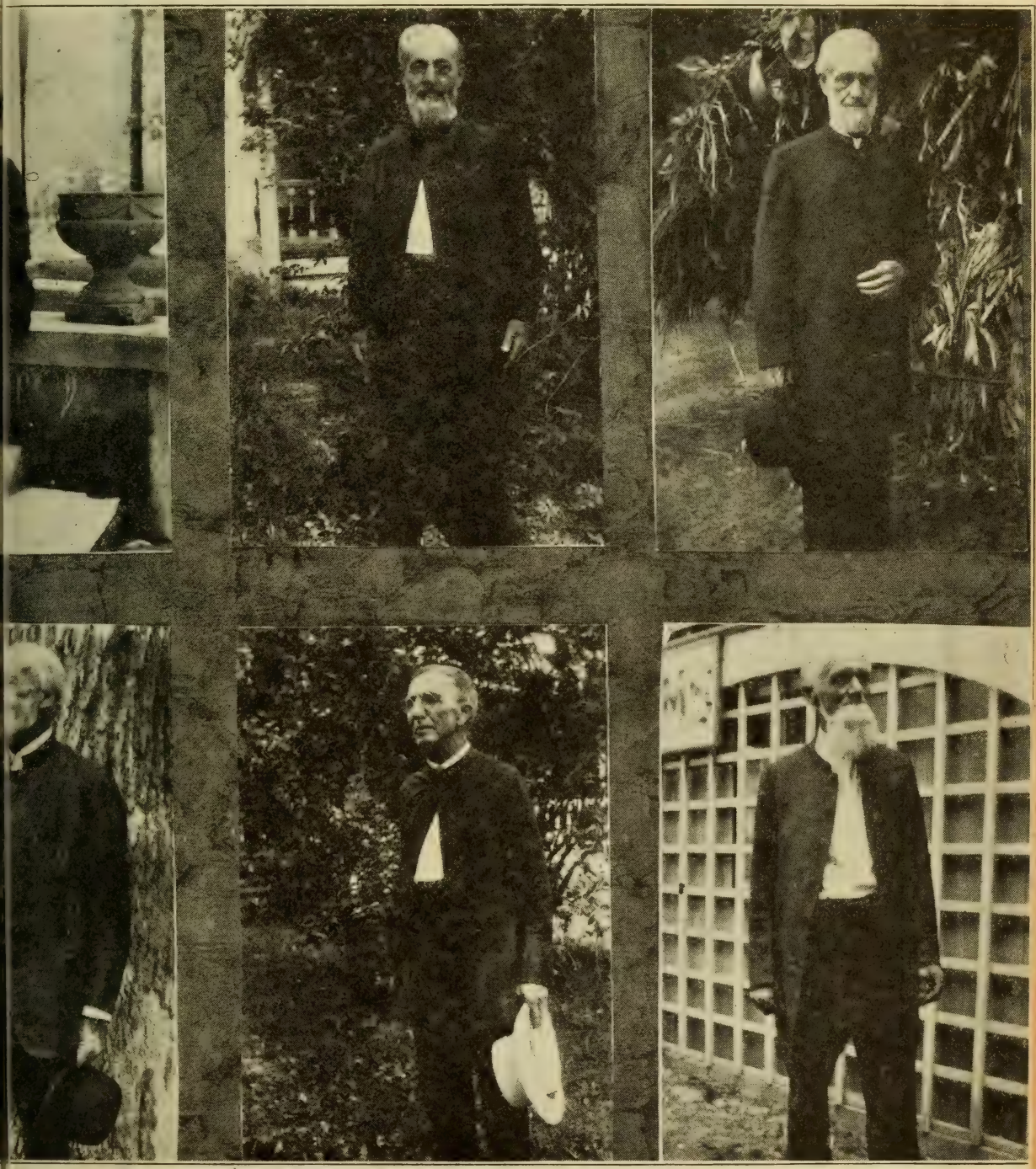
FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE---

tood the test of years of service. What we owe to these and





me of the fathers in the church the editor photographed as h
net them at the recent Winona Conference. These men hav
hers of our older men cannot be estimated by mere word



The Record of Giving

of the Church of the Brethren

For the Year Ended February 28, 1925

Statistics Arranged by

Congregations Church Districts

General Statistics

Compiled by the

COUNCIL OF PROMOTION

Church of the Brethren

Elgin, Ill.

KEY TO COLUMNS

Column 1

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums received designated for the Conference Budget.

Column 2

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums received by the General Mission Board direct for the funds which are credits in the Conference Budget.

Column 3

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the total sums received designated by all organizations participating in the Conference Budget, excepting the General Mission Board, viz., the Sunday School, Educational, Ministerial, Welfare Boards and American Bible Society.

Column 4

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the cross totals of all the sums given in columns one, two and three. These totals are the sums for which the local churches and the Districts secured credit in the 1924 Conference Budget.

Column 5

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums received during the year as payment on Forward Movement pledges of the previous year and are not included in the totals appearing in column four for the reason that they are not credits to 1924 Conference Budget quotas.

Column 6

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums contributed through the Elgin office for relief purposes of all kinds, such as Near East, and German Relief. Such contributions are not credits to Conference Budget quotas.

Column 7

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the cross totals of all the sums given in columns four, five and six.

Name of Congregation	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
1. First Virginia.							
Antioch	$	$ 45.80	$	$ 45.80	$	$	$ 45.80
Bluefield		28.88		28.88			28.88
Chestnut Grove		264.22		264.22			264.22
Cloverdale	206.26	548.97		755.23		157.62	912.85
Crab Orchard		20.81		20.81			20.81
Daleville	271.52	69.58	10.38	351.48			351.48
Greenbriar		20.00		20.00			20.00
Green Hill	49.50	11.00		60.50		22.01	82.51
Johnsville		50.00		50.00			50.00
Lynchburg		55.43		55.43		4.00	59.43
Mt. Joy	10.00	22.00		32.00		5.00	37.00
Oak Grove	8.82	30.00		38.82			38.82
Peters Creek	188.04	223.01		411.05			411.05
Roanoke—Ninth St.		83.50		83.50			83.50
Roanoke City	92.40	616.90		709.30		25.25	734.55
Saunders Grove		3.00		3.00			3.00
Selma		8.00		8.00			8.00
Smiths Chapel		25.00		25.00			25.00
Terrace View	5.38	29.50		34.88			34.88
Troutville	334.15	343.00		677.15		15.00	692.15
Unallocated	56.26	110.00		166.26			166.26
2. North & South Carolina, Georgia & Florida.							
Arcadia	$	$ 5.00	$	$ 5.00	$	$ 4.00	$ 9.00
Golden		4.00		4.00			4.00
Melvin Hill		187.50		187.50			187.50
Mill Creek		39.68		39.68			39.68
Pleasant Grove		2.11		2.11			2.11
Sebring	229.61	814.17	16.27	1,060.05		118.18	1,178.23
Rowland Creek		.80	.81	1.61			1.61
Seneca		14.05		14.05			14.05
Zion		25.00		25.00		11.00	36.00
Unallocated	5.00	278.67		283.67		13.00	296.67
3. Southern Virginia.							
Antioch	$ 16.61	$ 66.00	$	$ 82.61	$ 67.20	$ 89.11	$ 238.92
Beaver Creek		10.00		10.00			10.00
Bethlehem	50.00	124.00		174.00	99.60		273.60
Burks Fork		6.40		6.40			6.40

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Christiansburg		66.31		66.31			66.31
Coulson		27.41		27.41		2.00	29.41
Fraternity		160.50		160.50			160.50
Germantown		255.00		255.00	15.60	9.70	280.30
Laurel Branch		15.00		15.00		8.04	23.04
New Hope						5.00	5.00
Pleasant Hill		21.11		21.11			21.11
Red Oak Grove	20.00	40.08		60.08			60.08
Schoolfield		5.00		5.00			5.00
Smith River					20.00	10.00	30.00
Snow Creek		16.50		16.50			16.50
Spray		5.00		5.00			5.00
St. Paul		9.00		9.00			9.00
Topeco		77.56		77.56	30.60	5.00	113.16
Walkers Well		60.30	6.00	66.30			66.30
4. Tennessee.							
Bailey Grove	$	$ 8.00	$	$ 8.00	$	$	$ 8.00
Beaver Creek		11.50		11.50			11.50
Bristol		.50		.50			.50
Cedar Grove	14.00	50.00		64.00			64.00
Central Point		.50		.50			.50
French Broad		27.00		27.00			27.00
Fruitdale	24.50	28.13		52.63			52.63
Knob Creek		217.12		217.12		3.00	220.12
Limestone		65.20		65.20			65.20
Meadow Branch		74.09		74.09			74.09
Mountain Valley		14.65		14.65			14.65
New Hope		52.25		52.25			52.25
Oneonta		8.36		8.36			8.36
Piney Flats		7.60		7.60			7.60
Pleasant Hill		15.10		15.10			15.10
Pleasant Mount		5.00		5.00			5.00
Pleasant Valley		20.00		20.00			20.00
Sweetwater Valley		2.00		2.00			2.00
Walnut Grove		5.00		5.00			5.00
White Horn		5.00		5.00			5.00
Wolf Creek		5.40		5.40			5.40
Unallocated	6.00	57.87		63.87		1.00	64.87
5. Eastern Virginia.							
Belmont	$ 25.00	$ 61.38	$	$ 86.38	$ 14.00	$ 11.70	$ 112.08
Bethel		10.00		10.00			10.00
Fairfax	128.21	631.97	5.18	765.36		26.91	792.27
Hollywood		43.79	3.00	46.79			46.79
Locust Grove		4.25		4.25			4.25
Madison		13.65		13.65			13.65
Manassas		316.88	10.00	326.88		30.46	357.34
Midland	18.67	141.44		160.11		40.67	200.78
Mine Run	2.50	5.00		7.50			7.50
Mt. Carmel		178.87		178.87			178.87
Nokesville	40.53	245.85		286.38		20.00	306.38
Oronoco		4.75		4.75		5.00	9.75
Rappahannock		10.00		10.00			10.00
Richmond		5.56		5.56			5.56
Trevilian		33.86		33.86			33.86
Valley	35.00	75.58		110.58		24.61	135.19
Unallocated		203.40		203.40	3.90		207.30
6. First West Virginia.							
Allegheny	$	$ 8.65	$	$ 8.65	$	$	$ 8.65
Beaver Run		210.88		210.88			210.88
Capon Chapel		6.00		6.00			6.00
Eglon	40.00	750.55	4.38	794.93		21.09	816.02
Greenland		34.93		34.93			34.93
Harman	18.00	36.27	4.00	58.27			58.27
Knobley		40.00		40.00			40.00
New Creek	30.00	22.50		52.50			52.50
North Fork	12.35			12.35			12.35
Old Furnace	8.00	8.05		16.05		10.00	26.05
Red Creek	12.25	3.22		15.47		3.50	18.97
Sandy Creek		1,097.52		1,097.52			1,097.52
Tearcoat		151.00		151.00			151.00
White Pine		31.00		31.00			31.00
Unallocated	15.00	46.60		61.60			61.60
7. Northern Virginia.							
Brocks Gap	$	$ 15.00	$	$ 15.00	$	$	$ 15.00
Cooks Creek		630.04		630.04		33.15	663.19
Flat Rock	149.15	233.65	2.50	485.30			485.30
Greenmount	134.60	671.81	13.70	820.11	59.14	34.05	913.30
Harrisonburg	55.00	218.28		273.28		5.00	278.28
Linville Creek	93.00	506.17		599.17		20.00	619.17
Lower Lost River	2.00			2.00			2.00

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Mill Creek	878.36	470.90		1,349.26		17.00	1,366.26
Mt. Zion		209.65		209.65			209.65
No. Mill Creek		21.07		21.07			21.07
Pleasant View	25.75	3.25	10.99	39.99			39.99
Powells Fort		16.00		16.00			16.00
Salem		76.23		76.23			76.23
Smiths Creek		5.00		5.00			5.00
South Fork		35.65		35.65			35.65
Timberville	554.00	1,315.11	19.46	1,888.57	470.12		2,358.69
Unity	254.30	295.00		549.30			549.30
Upper Lost River		15.00		15.00		2.00	17.00
Woodstock	36.50	220.10	10.00	266.60		49.69	316.29
Unallocated		52.23	1.45	53.68			53.68
8. Second Virginia.							
Barren Ridge	$	$ 790.41	$ 23.60	$ 814.01	$	$	$ 814.01
Beaver Creek		43.50		43.50		18.53	62.03
Bridgewater	813.50	1,743.33	25.00	2,583.83		15.00	2,598.83
Buena Vista		4.00		4.00			4.00
Chimney Run		12.94		12.94			12.94
Elk Run		241.95	3.27	245.22			245.22
Headwaters		10.00		10.00			10.00
Hevener		17.46		17.46			17.46
Lebanon	17.00	890.57		907.57		6.15	913.72
Middle River		885.66		885.66		17.56	903.22
Mt. Vernon	21.47	155.06		176.53			176.53
Pleasant Valley	570.28	789.55		1,359.83			1,359.83
Sangerville		1,314.30		1,314.30		31.25	1,345.55
Staunton		15.00		15.00			15.00
Summit		638.78	5.00	643.78	560.62	32.00	1,236.40
Valley Bethel	11.03	52 32	6.00	69.35		7.00	76.35
Unallocated		280.05		280.05		8.00	288.05
9. Second West Virginia.							
Beans Chapel	$	$ 14.00	$	$ 14.00	$	$	$ 14.00
Bethany		5.00		5.00			5.00
Goshen	10.00			10.00			10.00
Mt. Hebron		3.56		3.56			3.56
Pleasant Valley		20.85		20.85			20.85
Union Chapel		5.15		5.15			5.15
Unallocated	5.00	37.20		42.20		5.00	47.20
10. Eastern Maryland.							
Baltimore (Fulton Ave.)	$	$ 668.96	$	$ 668.96	$	$	$ 668.96
Baltimore (Woodberry)	386.29	275.00		661.29			661.29
Beaver Dam		51.50		51.50			51.50
Bethany	181.50	341.52	25.79	548.81			548.81
Bush Creek		282.91		282.91		50.00	332.91
Denton	298.87	261.00	24.01	583.88		26.00	609.88
Frederick City	145.00	26.50		171.50			171.50
Green Hill	21.58	79.60	10.34	111.52		25.00	136.52
Locust Grove		165.32		165.32			165.32
Long Green Valley	175.65	130.24	15.88	321.77		22.70	344.47
Meadow Branch	355.00	1,243.94	39.53	1,638.47		59.00	1,697.47
Middletown Valley	100.00	161.15	21.77	282.92		55.52	338.44
Monocacy		100.23	3.50	103.73			103.73
Piney Creek	52.91	34.65		87.56		6.00	93.56
Pipe Creek	688.74	903.21	57.99	1,649.94		55.00	1,704.94
Sams Creek	150.00	56.93		206.93	40.00		246.93
Thurmont						8.00	8.00
Washington City	450.00	537.00	12.80	999.80			999.80
Unallocated		118.51	66.27	184.78			184.78
11. Middle Maryland.							
Beaver Creek	$ 120.23	$ 289.98	$ 10.57	$ 420.78	$	$	$ 420.78
Berkeley		76.66	28.14	104.80			104.80
Broadfording	115.00	442.68		557.68		74.76	632.44
Brownsville	148.82	410.01	4.20	563.03		31.88	594.91
Hagerstown		2,275.75		2,275.75			2,275.75
Johnsontown		7.60	7.39	14.99			14.99
Licking Creek		5.87	2.00	7.87			7.87
Manor		290.55	4.50	295.05		46.87	341.92
Pleasant View		1,518.76	9.60	1,528.36		42.00	1,570.36
Welsh Run		249.25	9.09	258.34			258.34
Unallocated		312.14	6.56	318.70		10.00	328.70
12. Western Maryland.							
Bear Creek	$ 50.00	$ 300.00	$ 16.50	$ 366.50	$	$	$ 366.50
Cherry Grove		85.88	3.02	88.90			88.90
Fairview		12.00		12.00			12.00
Georges Creek		30.00		30.00			30.00
Maple Grove		209.05	2.50	211.55			211.55
Pine Grove		41.76		41.76			41.76
Unallocated		13.50		13.50		10.00	23.50

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
13. Middle Pennsylvania.							
Albright		$ 251.00	$	$ 251.00	$	$	$ 251.00
Altoona, First	25.00	1,792.46		1,817.46		209.69	2,027.15
Altoona, 28th St.	125.00	310.00		435.00	100.00		535.00
Ardenheim	100.00	112.55		212.55			212.55
Artemas		26.79		26.79		10.00	36.79
Aughwick		94.90		94.90			94.90
Bellwood		45.05		45.05			45.05
Burnham	100.00	199.62		299.62		5.00	304.62
Carson Valley		3.00		3.00			3.00
Clover Creek	416.00	399.84	10.00	825.84			825.84
Dry Valley		124.05		124.05			124.05
Dunnings Creek	50.00	189.00		239.00			239.00
Everett		783.40		783.40		10.00	793.40
Fairview	119.00	104.59		223.59			223.59
Hollidaysburg		56.47		56.47			56.47
Huntingdon	600.00	1,473.72		2,073.72		30.00	2,103.72
James Creek		237.61	2.00	239.61			239.61
Juniata Park	124.55	123.14		247.69			247.69
Koontz		177.00	8.50	185.50			185.50
Leamersville	30.00	44.00		74.00			74.00
Lewistown		1,516.30		1,516.30		72.40	1,588.70
Lower Claar		10.50		10.50			10.50
New Enterprise	250.00	725.14	5.00	980.14			980.14
Queen		14.00		14.00			14.00
Riddlesburg	10.00	5.00		15.00			15.00
Roaring Spring	73.01	318.24		391.25	39.70	16.00	446.95
Smithfield		38.00		38.00			38.00
Snake Spring	38.60	55.50		94.10			94.10
Spring Run	463.40	400.80	8.91	873.11		40.60	913.71
Stonerstown	42.15			42.15			42.15
Tyrone		124.28		124.28			124.28
Upper Claar		25.00		25.00			25.00
Warriors Mark		145.56		145.56		26.35	171.91
Williamsburg	2.00	268.68		270.68			270.68
Woodbury	79.08	630.98	11.60	721.66	517.91	29.49	1,269.06
Yellow Creek	3.53	83.81	4.00	91.34			91.34
Unallocated		111.90	10.00	121.90		100.00	221.90
14. Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey & New York.							
Ambler		$ 40.00	$	$ 40.00	$	$	$ 40.00
Amwell	5.00	10.00		15.00			15.00
Brooklyn, First		137.08	16.12	153.20			153.20
Brooklyn, Italian Mission		50.00		50.00			50.00
Coventry		1,190.00		1,190.00		60.00	1,250.00
Greentree		1,148.62	30.00	1,178.62			1,178.62
Harmonyville		101.61		101.61			101.61
Norristown		212.08	7.35	219.43			219.43
Parkerford		708.13	30.72	738.85		50.50	789.35
Philadelphia (Bethany)		27.56	10.98	38.54			38.54
Philadelphia (Calvary)		295.00		295.00			295.00
Philadelphia (First)		1,272.11		1,272.11		5.00	1,277.11
Philadelphia (Geiger Mem.)		185.00		185.00			185.00
Philadelphia (Germantown)	275.00	475.52		750.52			750.52
Pottstown		60.00	3.50	63.50			63.50
Royersford		618.74	8.00	626.74		50.00	676.74
Wilmington	15.00	32.00		47.00			47.00
Unallocated		209.44		209.44		2.50	211.94
15. Western Pennsylvania.							
Berlin	12.63	$ 51.33	$ 5.00	$ 68.96	$	$	$ 68.96
Bolivar		36.00		36.00			36.00
Brothers Valley	228.97	263.75		492.72	2.00		494.72
Chess Creek	10.00	5.00		15.00			15.00
Connellsville	7.00	53.09	3.09	63.09			63.09
Cumberland		50.69	5.48	56.17			56.17
Elk Creek	85.53	135.72		221.25	62.00	10.85	294.10
Geiger	170.00	305.02		475.02			475.02
Georges Creek (Uniontown House)		304.67		304.67		15.00	319.67
Georges Creek (Fairview House)		25.05	11.00	36.05			36.05
Glade Run	50.89	156.07	2.00	208.96		9.24	218.20
Greensburg		446.00		446.00			446.00
Greenville		22.92		22.92			22.92
Hooversville		196.67		196.67			196.67
Hyndman		5.00		5.00			5.00
Indian Creek		10.50		10.50			10.50
Jacobs Creek (Mt. Joy)	190.58	349.44	6.00	546.02			546.02
Johnstown (Walnut Grove)	482.73	1,736.08	27.00	2,245.81		628.80	2,874.61
Ligonier	10.00	356.43		366.43		22.00	388.43
Locust Grove		69.28		69.28		6.00	75.28
Manor	127.30	211.32		338.62			338.62
Maple Glen	46.00	159.07	7.05	212.12	41.00	10.00	263.12
Markleysburg		10.00		10.00			10.00

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Meyersdale	289.00	375.10		664.10	19.50		683.60
Middle Creek	25.00	164.01		189.01		5.00	194.01
Montgomery	15.00	188.17		203.17			203.17
Morrellville		354.75	20.00	274.75			374.75
Mt. Pleasant	24.00	110.46		134.46			134.46
Moxham	102.00	190.20	4.00	296.20			296.20
Mt. Union		121.00	7.00	128.00			128.00
Nanty Glo	17.04	16.94		33.98			33.98
Penn Run		64.00		64.00			64.00
Pittsburgh	100.00	168.20		268.20		38.95	307.15
Pleasant Hill		95.00		95.00			95.00
Plum Creek	49.02	162.51	7.10	218.63		5.00	223.63
Quemahoning		1,526.40		1,526.40			1,526.40
Red Bank	33.00	115.89		148.89			148.89
Rockton	42.00	207.94		249.94			249.94
Rockwood		64.00		64.00		5.00	69.00
Roxbury	200.00	265.20		465.20			465.20
Rummel	531.04	653.96		1,185.00		30.57	1,215.57
Scalp Level	900.00	769.91	21.45	1,691.36		62.60	1,753.96
Shade Creek	87.46	185.93		273.39			273.39
Sipesville		129.20		129.20			129.20
Somerset		195.00		195.00			195.00
Summit Mills		81.46		81 46			81.46
Ten Mile		31.55	2.00	33.55			33.55
Viewmont	50.00	248.36		298.36			298.36
Windber		377.67		377.67			377.67
Unallocated		583.12	3.75	586.87		5.00	591.87
16. Eastern Pennsylvania.							
Akron	$ 69.00	$ 115.20	$ 12.71	$ 196.91	$	$	$ 196.91
Annville	130.00	273.30	20.25	423.55			423.55
Chiques	248.35	959.60	35.81	1,243.76		151.59	1,395.35
Conestoga	104.74	406.62		511.36			511.36
Conewago	43.00	68.52	8.72	120.24		41.94	162.18
E. Petersburg	95.08	515.95		611.03		27.00	638.03
Elizabethtown	507.32	1,571.15	30.50	2,108.97		182.60	2,291.57
Ephrata	834.58	840.83	10.00	1,685.41		53.00	1,738.41
Fairview, East	296.04	408.07	10.00	714.11		29.92	744.03
Fredericksburg	57.50	75.28		132.78		21.02	153.80
Freeville	30.00	2.25		32.25			32.25
Harrisburg	81.81	992.70	10.00	1,084.51			1,084.51
Hatfield	56.50	968.00		1,024.50		65.82	1,090.32
Heidelberg	30.70	152.11		182.81			182.81
Indian Creek	178.14	513.75		686.89		125.71	812.60
Lake Ridge	48.50	71.06		119.56		8.00	127.56
Lancaster	363.45	285.00		648.45		189.95	838.40
Lititz	373.26	473.10	22.10	868.46			868.46
Maiden Creek	452.15	32.00	17.64	501.79		149.00	650.79
Mechanic Grove	137.60	228.37	22.50	388.47		88.04	476.51
Midway	206.00	234.70		440.70		298.00	738.70
Mingo	137.65	838.52	17.55	993.72		27.24	1,020.96
Mountville	63.97	209.62	18.03	291.62		40.00	331.62
Myerstown	228.22	127.94		356.16			356.16
Palmyra	640.80	1,452.82	20.00	2,113.62	3.75	261.20	2,378.57
Peach Blossom		415.74	19.83	435.57		28.58	464.15
Reading	47.04	76.75		123.79		16.48	140.27
Richland	67.00	839.25		906.25		10.00	916.25
Ridgely	43.00	242.86	26.23	312.09			312.09
Schuylkill	53.37	69.48		122.85			122.85
Shamokin	10.56	52.58		63.14			63.14
Spring Creek		882.62	14.56	897.18		187.93	1,085.11
Springfield	25.25	37.30	15.25	77.80			77.80
Spring Grove	51.00	136.82		187.82			187.82
Springville	84.75	174.36		259.11		527.01	786.12
Swatara, Big	152.58	520.69	12.00	685.27		10.00	695.27
Swatara, Little	233.25	299.80	15.00	548.05		5.00	553.05
West Conestoga	138.00	297.58		435.58			435.58
West Greentree	72.33	451.17		523.50		101.56	625.06
White Oak	202.66	681.31		883.97		388.11	1,272.08
Unallocated		436.21	40.00	476.21			476.21
17. Southern Pennsylvania.							
Antietam	$ 188.62	$ 104.62	$ 17.75	$ 310.99	$	$ 5.15	$ 316.14
Back Creek	117.50	210.32		327.82			327.82
Buffalo		28.27		28.27			28.27
Carlisle	58.00	630.16	22.55	710.71			710.71
Chambersburg	30.00	27.19		57.19			57.19
Codorus	155.53	309.27	10.00	474.80			474.80
Falling Spring	130.42	159.24	8.50	298.16		4.00	302.16
Hanover	258.00	227.41	31.88	517.29		12.42	529.71
Lost Creek	106.64	341.45		448.09		79.53	527.62
Lower Conewago		106.86		106.86			106.86
Lower Cumberland	326.25	383.79	10.00	720.04			720.04
Marsh Creek		140.75	7.00	147.75			147.75

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Mount Olivet		96.92		96.92		11.76	108.68
New Fairview		259.04		259.04		96.00	355.04
Perry	75.00	86.60		161.60			161.60
Pleasant Hill	75.54	102.96	6.62	185.12		37.50	222.62
Shippensburg (Ridge)		192.02	11.27	203.29			203.29
Ridge		154.00		154.00			154.00
Sugar Valley		83.60		83.60			83.60
Upper Codorus		297.79		297.79		52.95	350.74
Upper Conewago		1,566.91	6.41	1,573.32		15.00	1,588.32
Upper Cumberland		306.43		306.43		57.22	363.65
Waynesboro	438.33	1,817.53	24.74	2,280.60	200.00	394.77	2,875.37
York, First	280.86	400.23	70.50	751.59		312.21	1,063.80
Unallocated		70.36		70.36		2.00	72.36
18. Northeastern Ohio.							
Akron	$	$ 592.30	$	$ 592.30	$	$	$ 592.30
Ashland City	168.25	164.92		333.17			333.17
Ashland Dickey	215.00	260.44	3.25	478.69	23.00		501.69
Baltic	75.00	265.65		340.65		15.00	355.65
Bethel		15.31		15.31			15.31
Black River	232.00	499.93	5.00	736.93	28.38	26.35	791.66
Bristolville	3.00			3.00	11.44		14.44
Canton Center		222.38		222.38			222.38
Canton City	405.00	323.57	16 45	745.02		32.60	777.62
Chippewa	175.81	106.13	1.00	282.94		2.00	284.94
Cleveland	25.29	275.98		301.27			301.27
Danville		454.36		454.36		17.00	471.36
East Chippewa	314.92	271.80	5.71	592.43			592.43
East Nimishillen	25.68	248.18		273.86			273.86
Freeburg		596.12		596.12		25.00	621.12
Goshen	33.10	197.19		230.29			230.29
Greenwood	25.00	2.00		27.00			27.00
Hartville		1,618.92	11.75	1,630.67		26.38	1,657.05
Kent	36.50	22.01		58.51			58.51
Maple Grove	232.68	249.56		482.24		8.10	490.34
Mohican	2.00	24.50		26.50			26.50
Mt. Zion		11.00		11.00		2.00	13.00
New Philadelphia		102.30		102.30		40.85	143.15
Olivet	177.00	785.77	10.00	972.77	45.60		1,018.37
Owl Creek		460.24		460.24		10.00	470.24
Reading		288.75		288.75		30.00	318.75
Richland	46.73	192.24		238.97		20.04	259.01
Springfield	123.14	149.16	7.69	279.99		5.00	284.99
Tuscarawas	6.20	27.00		33.20			33.20
West Nimishillen		91.00		91.00		41.06	132.06
Woodworth	81.00	119.63		200.63			200.63
Wooster	115.00	294.87		409.87	15.00	20.00	444.87
Zion Hill	108.00	173.43		281.43			281.43
Unallocated		522.25		522.25		5.00	527.25
19. Northwestern Ohio.							
Baker	$	$ 178.80	$	$ 178.80	$	$ 5.00	$ 183.80
Bellefontaine		81.84	2.46	84.30		6.00	90.30
Black Swamp	50.15	201.54		251.69		6.00	257.69
County Line		40.88	11.38	52.26			52.26
Defiance		53.64		53.64			53.64
Dupont	12.45	176.96	5.00	194.41			194.41
Eagle Creek	300.00	5.00		305.00			305.00
Fairview	22.91	22.50		45.41			45.41
Fostoria	42.11	205.10		247.21			247.21
Greenspring	42.62	331.43	1.84	375.89			375.89
Hicksville		5.00		5.00			5.00
Lick Creek		587.05		587.05		15.00	602.05
Lima		344.76		344.76		12.00	356.76
Logan	75.00	140.20		215.20		6.00	221.20
Marion	120.00	36.55		156.55			156.55
Pleasant View	115.09	1,147.24	64.41	1,326.74			1,326.74
Poplar Ridge	80.29	243.82		324.11			324.11
Portage		17.06		17.06			17.06
Rome		94.41		94.41			94.41
Ross	2.76	25.08	6.20	34.04			34.04
Sand Ridge		53.94		53.94			53.94
Silver Creek		703.69		703.69		21.77	725.46
Sugar Creek		254.64		254.64		11.86	266.50
Sugar Ridge		15.00		15.00		2.00	17.00
Swan Creek	24.36	43.15		67.51			67.51
Toledo	35.00	72.55		107.55		10.00	117.55
Wyandot		24.12		24.12			24.12
Unallocated	5.00	122.00	13.00	140.00		1.00	141.00
20. Southern Ohio.							
Bear Creek	$ 300.00	$ 971.98	$	$ 1,271.98	$	$ 7.82	$ 1,279.80
Beaver Creek	136.00	122.50		258.50		44.85	303.35
Beech Grove	40.00	109.45		149.45		6.70	156.15

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Bradford	41.00	9.50	8.35	58.85	5.00		63.85
Brookville	4.07	361.66		365.73		98.70	464.43
Castine	153.25	170.15	14.25	337.65			337.65
Cincinnati	7.77	108.28	3.75	119.80		15.00	134.80
Circleville		29.81		29.81			29.81
Covington		680.00		680.00		10.00	690.00
Donnels Creek	129.50	221.48	5.49	356.47	38.00		394.47
East Dayton	35.50	30.86	10.00	76.36			76.36
Eversole	135.89	100.12		236.01		18.64	254.65
Ft. McKinley	242.59	407.49	16.42	666.50			666.50
Greenville	151.77	200.39	6.04	358.20			358.20
Harris Creek	387.29	195.91		583.20	413.00		996.20
Lexington		15.00		15.00			15.00
Loramie		2.75		2.75			2.75
Lower Miami	127.75	440.28		568.03			568.03
Lower Stillwater	126.89	250.45	5.84	383.18			383.18
Marble Furnace	23.00	40.45		63.45			63.45
May Hill		10.00		10.00			10.00
Middle District	85.00	204.13		289.13		2.00	291.13
Middletown		73.17		73.17			73.17
New Carlisle	689.25	322.86	21.43	1,033.54			1,033.54
Oakland	7.95	172.81	3.88	184.64			184.64
Painter Creek	224.56	790.77		1,015.33	68.25		1,083.58
Pitsburg	232.50	334.09	6.66	573.25	10.00	10.00	593.25
Pleasant Hill	139.17	311.65	5.00	455.82			455.82
Pleasant Valley		52.02		52.02		12.88	64.90
Poplar Grove	304.77	108.83	3.16	416.76	192.00	16.56	625.32
Prices Creek		219.86	27.51	247.37		2.00	249.37
Rush Creek		58.50		58.50			58.50
Salem	31.57	1,159.01		1,190.58	161.00		1,351.58
Sidney	52.00	108.71		160.71	13.50		174.21
Springfield		78.00	9.46	87.46			87.46
Stone Lick		2.00	5.62	7.62			7.62
Strait Creek Valley	1.14	8.50		9.64			9.64
Sugar Hill		35.00		35.00			35.00
Trotwood		1,168.10		1,168.10		58.50	1,226.60
Troy		50.00		50.00			50.00
Union City		149.29		149.29		1.00	150.29
Upper Twin	79.00	30.00		109.00			109.00
West Branch	12.40	35.31		47.71			47.71
West Charlestown	222.40	451.43		673.83		26.85	700.68
West Dayton	65.00	243.52		308.52		15.00	323.52
West Milton		458.57	21.39	479.96	52.00	6.25	538.21
Unallocated		163.57	4.50	168.07		3.00	171.07
21. Michigan.							
Battle Creek	$ 93.50	$ 69.46	$ 8.25	$ 171.21	$	$	$ 171.21
Bear Lake		3.00		3.00			3.00
Beaverton	231.75	634.95	35.18	901.88			901.88
Crystal		32.06	7.89	39.95			39.95
Detroit	110.00	107.00	28.15	245.15			245.15
Elmdale	9.25	134.55	17.18	160.98			160.98
Elsie		51.65	3.23	54.88			54.88
Grand Rapids	14.81	77.21	17.64	109.66		12.10	121.76
Harlan		101.23	12.48	113.71			113.71
Hart		88.10	17.40	105.50			105.50
Homestead		24.65	8.72	33.37			33.37
Lake View		15.00	18.75	33.75			33.75
Long Lake	25.00	80.74	6.87	112.61		26.00	138.61
Marilla		10.34	9.05	19.39			19.39
New Haven		122.51	7.17	129.68		10.00	139.68
Onekama	20.00	149.81	10.00	179.81		4.00	183.81
Rodney		50.21	7.83	58.04			58.04
Shepherd	160.00	130.17	28.00	318.17		5.50	323.67
Sugar Ridge	21.64	128.87	16.21	166.72		20.00	186.72
Sunfield		113.14	6.50	119.64	26.00		145.64
Thornapple	50.00	210.44	11.67	272.11		14.90	287.01
Vestaburg		38.21	9.75	47.96			47.96
Woodland	104.15	544.29	30.17	678.61		85.00	763.61
Woodland Village	70.00	93.15	8.34	171.49			171.49
Zion		53.61	20.95	74.56		4.00	78.56
Unallocated		86.57	8.00	94.57		38.00	132.57
22. Middle Indiana.							
Andrews	$	$ 109.43	$	$ 109.43	$ 33.32	$	$ 142.75
Bachelor Run	249.15	295.87	8.84	553.86		30.00	583.86
Beaver Creek	14.83	127.94	22.93	165.70			165.70
Burnettsville		39.66	4.71	44.37			44.37
Cart Creek	50.60	54.70		105.30			105.30
Clear Creek	113.03	353.06		466.09			466.09
Delphi		136.18		136.18			136.18
Eel River	80.00	247.04	14.47	341.51		6.46	347.97
Flora		647.39	28.61	676.00			676.00
Hartford City	13.20	4.00	13.00	30.20			30.20

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Hickory Grove	103.33	185.82	4.00	293.15			293.15
Huntington		25.00		25.00			25.00
Huntington City	486.35	348.78		835.13	12.00		847.13
Kewanna		2.00		2.00			2.00
Landessville		17.60		17.60			17.60
Logansport		17.52	6.00	23.52			23.52
Loon Creek		481.23		481.23			481.23
Lower Deer Creek		57.92		57.92			57.92
Manchester	1,500.00	4,153.39	1.00	5,654.39		130.00	5,784.39
Markle		145.90	13.08	158.98		6.32	165.30
Mexico	255.11	810.10	21.59	1,086.80		41.00	1,127.80
Monticello	41.89	99.15	4.71	145.75	12.00		157.75
Ogans Creek	26.00	82.58		108.58			108.58
Peru	60.00	162.60		222.60		48.00	270.60
Pipe Creek	93.11	740.81	18.10	852.02			852.02
Pleasant Dale	77.76	253.14	4.00	334.90		36.25	371.15
Pleasant View	140.89	104.41	6.85	252.15			252.15
Plunge Creek Chapel	34.40	213.28	5.50	253.18			253.18
Portland		70.14	5.00	75.14		15.61	90.75
Prairie Creek		20.01	15.55	35.56		15.00	50.56
Roann		132.56		132.56			132.56
Salamonie	70.00	527.64		597.64			597.64
Santa Fe	48.40	125.73	11.30	185.43		12.25	197.68
South Whitley	14.88	86.82		101.70			101.70
Spring Creek	120.00	343.24		463.24			463.24
Sugar Creek		29.05		29.05		7.75	36.80
Upper Deer Creek		38.00		38.00			38.00
Wabash	2.00	79.07		81.07		13.22	94.29
Wabash City	28.50	14.80	4.65	47.95			47.95
Walton	63.60	83.96		147.56			147.56
West Eel River		38.00		38.00			38.00
West Manchester	397.60	317.39	11.55	726.54	121.60		848.14
West Marion		28.53		28.53		27.16	55.69
Unallocated		176.33		176.33			176.33
23. Northern Indiana.							
Auburn	$ 28.00	$ 72.34	$ 1.35	$ 101.69	$	$ 1.00	$ 102.69
Baugo	68.69	165.26		233.95		35.44	269.39
Berrien		33.30		33.30			33.30
Bethany	67.18	357.23	4.62	429.03			429.03
Bethel	85.00	94.41		179.41			179.41
Blissville		116.79	9.10	125.89			125.89
Blue River		99.45		99.45		22.25	121.70
Bremen	84.00	137.75	20.80	242.55			242.55
Camp Creek	25.00	23.75		48.75			48.75
Cedar Creek	24.00	70.58		94.58			94.58
Cedar Lake	26.09	31.29	11.12	68.50	28.44	25.00	121.94
Center	13.50	89.93		103.43			103.43
Elkhart City		439.02		439.02		140.27	579.29
Elkhart Valley	61.00	150.05		211.05			211.05
English Prairie	25.00	61.50	6.50	93.00	10.00	1.60	104.60
Fort Wayne		48.70		48.70			48.70
Goshen City	173.18	470.86		644.04		79.85	723.89
La Porte		131.25		131.25			131.25
Maple Grove	50.00	86.35		136.35			136.35
Middlebury	314.00	455.91	10.80	780.71		113.08	893.79
Nappanee	144.79	410.65		555.44		55.00	610.44
New Paris	602.52	233.48		836.00		122.00	958.00
New Salem		134.70		134.70		16.72	151.42
North Liberty	83.00	210.60		293.60		26.88	320.48
North Winona Lake		332.60	10.00	342.60			342.60
Oak Grove		171.77		171.77			171.77
Osceola	15.00	11.10		26.10			26.10
Pine Creek	17.10	487.37	32.50	536.97			536.97
Pleasant Chapel	30.00	61.50		91.50			91.50
Pleasant Hill		104.00		104.00		11.25	115.25
Pleasant Valley	100.00	315.97	9.42	425.39		110.00	535.39
Plymouth	70.00	196.15		266.15			266.15
Rock Run	161.00	485.32	22.00	668.32		53.97	722.29
Salem		20.00		20.00			20.00
Shipshewana		125.61		125.61		2.00	127.61
Solomon's Creek	100.00	64.86		164.86		8.00	172.86
South Bend, First		1,572.74		1,572.74		15.00	1,587.74
South Bend, Second	122.00	62.02		184.02			184.02
Syracuse	12.50			12.50		12.00	24.50
Tippecanoe		22.87		22.87		2.00	24.87
Topeka		15.00		15.00		6.45	21.45
Turkey Creek		71.50		71.50			71.50
Union		20.91		20.91			20.91
Union Center		449.05		449.05		52.13	501.18
Wakarusa	399.00	181.15		580.15	54.00	52.00	686.15
Walnut		155.00		155.00			155.00
Wawaka	10.00	74.70		84.70			84.70
West Goshen	190.00	782.30	21.00	993.30		68.00	1,061.30

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Yellow Creek		124.80		124.80		31.83	156.63
Yellow River	52.12	386.20		438.32			438.32
Unallocated		65.55		65.55			65.55
24. Southern Indiana.							
Anderson	$ 175.01	$ 450.37	$ 15.12	$ 640.50	$	$	$ 640.50
Arcadia	38.50	125.93		164.43	6.09		170.52
Beech Grove	11.00	7.51		18.51			18.51
Bethany		4.50		4.50			4.50
Buck Creek	12.00	598.69	14.29	624.98			624.98
Fairview		136.25		136.25		3.00	139.25
Four Mile	327.00	443.43		770.43		18.00	788.43
Howard	28.50	21.06		49.56			49.56
Indianapolis		265.43	10.33	275.76			275.76
Killbuck		45.01	8.00	53.01			53.01
Kokomo	6.00	110.22		116.22			116.22
Ladoga	12.50	107.78		120.28			120.28
Maple Grove	15.00	23.50		38.50			38.50
Middletown		12.67	2.50	15.17			15.17
Mississinewa	88.50	126.25	15.25	230.00			230.00
Mt. Pleasant	7.70	27.74		35.44		3.56	39.00
Muncie		95.00	30.74	125.74			125.74
Nettle Creek	113.64	599.95	25.52	739.11		4.60	743.71
New Bethel		25.00		25.00			25.00
New Hope			4.79	4.79			4.79
Noblesville		33.78	2.00	35.78			35.78
Pleyna		59.80		59.80			59.80
Pyrmont	72.60	230.60		303.20			303.20
Rossville	170.00	208.27		378.27			378.27
Samson Hill		2.00	3.83	5.83			5.83
Upper Fall Creek	10.60	25.00	3.66	39.26			39.26
White	38.45	105.92		144.37		2.00	146.37
Unallocated		10.87	14.02	24.89			24.89
25. Western Canada.							
Bow Valley	$ 36.00	$ 490.48	$	$ 526.48	$	$	$ 526.48
Irricana		434.56		434.56			434.56
Pleasant Valley		7.42		7.42			7.42
Unallocated		24.93		24.93			24.93
26. North Dakota & Eastern Montana.							
Berthold	$	$ 60.00	$	$ 60.00	$	$	$ 60.00
Bowden Valley		8.00		8.00			8.00
Brumbaugh	10.00	26.64		36.64			36.64
Cando		67.15		67.15			67.15
Carrington		30.00		30.00			30.00
Edgeley		2.00		2.00			2.00
Egeland	5.10	69.71		74.81			74.81
Ellison		45.54		45.54			45.54
Englevale	55.20	19.89		75.09			75.09
Grand View		91.84		91.84			91.84
James River		20.24		20.24			20.24
Kenmare	22.00	131.45		153.45		21.06	174.51
Milk River Valley	3.14			3.14			3.14
Minot		88.20		88.20			88.20
Pleasant Valley		25.00		25.00			25.00
Poplar Valley		28.65	6.00	34.65			34.65
Surrey	20.00	164.00	33.75	217.75		10.50	228.25
Turtle Mountain		4.00		4.00			4.00
Unallocated	10.08	39.10		49.18			49.18
27. Northern Illinois & Wisconsin.							
Batavia	$ 23.00	$ 156.65	$ 3.66	$ 183.31	$ 56.00	$ 4.41	$ 243.72
Bethel (Naperville)	87.73	169.68	3.21	260.62		5.00	265.62
Cherry Grove		310.00		310.00			310.00
Chicago	25.00	3,293.09	20.00	3,338.09		350.57	3,688.66
Chippewa Valley	49.00	140.28		189.28			189.28
Dixon	25.00	182.01		207.01			207.01
Elgin	427.86	827.76	7.13	1,262.75		61.50	1,324.25
Franklin Grove	467.73	1,883.31		2,351.04		19.20	2,370.24
Freeport		84.44	5.00	89.44			89.44
Hickory Grove	44.51	141.29		185.80	10.70	6.80	203.30
Lanark	267.00	306.83		573.83			573.83
Maple Grove	2.00	4.00		6.00			6.00
Milledgeville	143.50	343.52		487.02			487.02
Mt. Carroll		6.71		6.71			6.71
Mt. Morris	152.00	1,728.03	26.25	1,906.28		55.36	1,961.64
Pine Creek		95.25		95.25			95.25
Polo	89.11	360.12		449.23			449.23
Rice Lake	15.00	113.58		128.58			128.58
Rockford		83.43		83.43		3.00	86.43
Shannon	17.29	146.86	4.00	168.15		7.60	175.75
Stanley	21.50	86.27		107.77			107.77
Sterling	108.92	364.04	12.14	485.10		2.00	487.10

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Waddams Grove	56.00	453.19	6.00	515.19		23.85	539.04
West Branch		192.12		192.12			192.12
White Rapids		138.89		138.89	2.50	17.64	159.03
Worden	13.05	27.18		40.23			40.23
Yellow Creek		136.64		136.64		5.36	142.00
Unallocated	60.00	892.22		952.22		95.00	1,047.22
28. Southern Illinois.							
Allison Prairie	$ 16.21	$ 20.56	$	$ 36.77	$	$	$ 36.77
Astoria		268.10	15.00	283.10		73.39	356.49
Big Creek		26.32		26.32		11.00	37.32
Blue Ridge		95.00		95.00			95.00
Camp Creek		6.00		6.00		1.50	7.50
Cerro Gordo	12.00	795.36		807.36			807.36
Champaign		43.28		43.28			43.28
Coal Creek		24.68		24.68		6.79	31.47
Decatur	10.00	150.02	5.76	165.78			165.78
Girard	1.00	873.96		874.96		38.94	913.90
Hudson	2.00	9.00		11.00			11.00
Kaskaskia		11.92		11.92		12.86	24.78
La Motte Prairie	55.40	101.60		157.00		5.00	162.00
Liberty		13.00		13.00			13.00
Loraine		2.90		2.90			2.90
Martin Creek		12.00		12.00			12.00
Mulberry Grove		13.00	5.00	18.00			18.00
Oak Grove		12.00		12.00	5.00		17.00
Oakley	50.63	144.23		194.86		10.30	205.16
Okaw	40.26	843.25	8.74	892.25			892.25
Panther Creek		193.00		193.00		40.00	233.00
Romine	16.00	19.75		35.75			35.75
Springfield	11.00	10.00		21.00			21.00
Virden	160.00	452.97		612.97		14.72	627.69
Woodland	50.00	408.93		458.93	5.00	13.00	476.93
Unallocated		133.07		133.07		5.00	138.07
29. Middle Iowa.							
Ankeny	$	$ 20.00	$	$ 20.00	$	$	$ 20.00
Bagley	45.46	58.00		103.46			103.46
Beaver	25.00	26.80		51.80			51.80
Brooklyn	18.21	19.50		37.71			37.71
Cedar		158.20	7.47	165.67		23.00	188.67
Cedar Rapids		772.97		772.97		9.00	781.97
Coon River	20.50	67.02		87.52			87.52
Dallas Center		1,404.37	6.00	1,410.37		44.08	1,454.45
Des Moines, First		110.72	4.81	115.53		15.00	130.53
Des Moines, Valley		241.05		241.05			241.05
Dry Creek		54.25	10.00	64.25			64.25
Fernald	5.85			5.85			5.85
Garrison	38.00	96.43		134.43		19.50	153.93
Indian Creek		7.00		7.00		10.00	17.00
Iowa River		129.00		129.00			129.00
Maxwell		92.50		92.50			92.50
Muscatine	32.00	38.69		70.69		25.90	96.59
Panther Creek		649.13		649.13		36.08	685.21
Prairie City	64.00	101.50		165.50		28.00	193.50
Unallocated		107.25	30.00	137.25			137.25
30. Northern Iowa, Minnesota & S. Dakota.							
Bethel	$ 6.00	$ 35.69	$	$ 41.69	$	$ 2.00	$ 43.69
Curlew	50.44	98.35	2.30	151.09		4.00	155.09
Franklin County	18.22	104.06		122.28		7.35	129.63
Greene		281.05		281.05		10.00	291.05
Grundy County	222.83	1,390.19		1,613.02			1,613.02
Hancock	7.37	33.20		40.57			40.57
Jewett		8.94		8.94			8.94
Kingsley	22.96	317.64	37.00	377.60			377.60
Lewiston	30.67	187.41		218.08	10.00	9.50	237.58
Maple Valley		1.00		1.00			1.00
Minneapolis	95.85	118.45	2.61	216.91		16.88	233.79
Monticello		282.48	.81	283.29			283.29
Morrill		25.94		25.94			25.94
Nemadji		58.93		58.93		10.00	68.93
Root River	75.18	291.39		366.57	25.00	57.39	448.96
Sheldon		371.92		371.92			371.92
Slifer		23.54		23.54		3.50	27.04
South Waterloo	734.55	3,191.01		3,925.56	203.00	113.89	4,242.45
Spring Creek		55.68		55.68		6.55	62.23
Willow Creek	17.50	265.58		283.08			283.08
Winona		56.56		56.56			56.56
Worthington	21.55	110.65	6.18	138.38		15.00	153.38
Unallocated		64.56		64.56		5.00	69.56
31. Southern Iowa.							
Council Bluffs	$ 10.00	$ 67.50	$ 2.00	$ 79.50	$	$ 5.00	$ 84.50

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Crooked Creek		1.00		1.00			1.00
English River	670.00	580.54		1,250.54			1,250.54
Fairview	100.00	179.15		279.15			279.15
Franklin		71.91		71.91			71.91
Libertyville	75.00	43.81	19.20	138.01			138.01
Monroe County		13.00		13.00			13.00
Mt. Etna		190.00		190.00			190.00
North English	21.10	173.47		194.57			194.57
Osceola	6.89	10.00		16.89			16.89
Ottumwa		26.00		26.00			26.00
Salem		175.72	8.56	184.28			184.28
South Keokuk		214.71		214.71		8.76	223.47
Unallocated		174.00		174.00			174.00
32. Nebraska & Northeastern Colorado.							
Afton	$ 42.74	$ 139.23	$ 12.08	$ 194.05	$	$	$ 194.05
Alvo		91.73		91.73		10.00	101.73
Beatrice		148.00		148.00			148.00
Bethel		582.08	6.00	588.08			588.08
Edison		5.00		5.00			5.00
Enders	12.60	24.40		37.00			37.00
Falls City	13.02	27.68		40.70		5.00	45.70
Haxtun	66.10	68.71		134.81	100.00		234.81
Kearney		143.96		143.96		7.00	150.96
Lincoln		151.31		151.31			151.31
Octavia	87.76	218.60	20.20	326.56		16.52	343.08
Omaha	107.25	40.15		147.40	15.25		162.65
Red Cloud		35.47		35.47	40.00		75.47
Silver Lake		52.06	21.38	73.44		10.00	83.44
South Beatrice	11.00	191.30	1.66	203.96			203.96
South Loup	10.00	7.00		17.00	25.00		42.00
South Red Cloud	20.00	30.00		50.00			50.00
Sterling		55.00		55.00			55.00
Unallocated		101.28	18.90	120.18			120.18
33. Northeastern Kansas.							
Abilene, City and Holland	$	$ 180.04	$	$ 180.04	$	$	$ 180.04
Appanoose	72.00	199.56	14.00	285.56			285.56
Armourdale (Calvary)		52.10	9.50	61.60			61.60
Buckeye	14.00	71.99		85.99			85.99
East Maple Grove		22.00	5.62	27.62			27.62
Kansas City	37.50	80.13	6.43	124.06			124.06
Lawrence		76.60	6.17	82.77			82.77
Lone Star	20.18	137.85	20.15	178.18			178.18
McLouth	21.70	83.00	10.00	114.70	10.00	1.00	125.70
Morrill		1,161.53		1,161.53			1,161.53
Navarre		178.45		178.45			178.45
Olathe	30.25	65.48	25.25	120.98		12.33	133.31
Ottawa	70.81	211.15	4.00	285.96			285.96
Overbrook		216.72	5.66	222.38			222.38
Ozawkie	26.00	110.00	8.60	144.60		500.00	644.60
Ramona	15.30	72.13		87.43			87.43
Richland Center	32.85	145.62		178.47		20.49	198.96
Rock Creek		28.03		28.03			28.03
Sabetha	21.00	475.88		496.88		24.48	521.36
Topeka	135.95	143.35	11.00	290.30		4.00	294.30
Wade Branch		44.75	4.85	49.60			49.60
Washington	15.05	52.20		67.25			67.25
Washington Creek		72.10	8.57	80.67		10.00	90.67
Unallocated	20.00	386.22	.75	406.97		1,012.00	1,418.97
34. Northwestern Kansas & Northeastern Colorado.							
Antioch	$	$ 82.96	$	$ 82.96	$ 18.00	$	$ 100.96
Belleville	19.72	72.19	13.67	105.58			105.58
Bethany		17.36		17.36			17.36
Bethel		32.54		32.54			32.54
Burr Oak		51.34		51.34			51.34
Colorado Springs		79.00		79.00		15.00	94.00
Denver	23.34	183.98		207.32			207.32
Maple Grove	20.00	52.61		72.61			72.61
North Solomon	27.00	61.55		88.55			88.55
Quinter		529.13		529.13			529.13
Victor		43.97		43.97			43.97
White Rock		134.00		134.00			134.00
Unallocated	5.00	93.27		98.27			98.27
35. Oklahoma, Panhandle Texas & New Mexico.							
Bartlesville	$	$ 10.31	$ 10.00	$ 20.31	$	$	$ 20.31
Big Creek	5.00	129.15	11.04	145.19			145.19
Clovis		101.22	28.65	129.87			129.87
Guthrie		16.00	11.04	27.04			27.04
Hydro		100.00		100.00			100.00
Leedy		10.00		10.00		20.00	30.00
Monitor		9.50	2.00	11.50			11.50

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Oklahoma City		20.08	11.02	31.10		6.23	37.33
Paradise Prairie		4.00		4.00			4.00
Pleasant Plains			9.00	9.00			9.00
Prairie Lake		1.00		1.00			1.00
Thomas	65.00	98.90	28.00	191.90		5.25	197.15
Washita	40.97	318.73	15.63	375.33		2.00	377.33
Unallocated		190.99		190.99		7.50	198.49
36. Southeastern Kansas.							
Chanute	$	$ 43.05	$ 5.02	$ 48.07	$	$	$ 48.07
Fredonia		262.90		262.90			262.90
Grenola		14.76		14.76			14.76
Hollow	7.50	20.00	3.34	30.84			30.84
Independence		87.50	12.90	100.40		3.25	103.65
Mont Ida	29.88	13.10	5.30	48.28			48.28
New Hope	80.00	127.50		207.50		5.15	212.65
Osage		242.55	5.51	248.06		3.00	251.06
Paint Creek		16.50	4.06	20.56		2.00	22.56
Parsons	53.00	105.51	7.00	165.51			165.51
Scott Valley		23.52	4.45	27.97			27.97
Verdigris		20.70	21.94	42.64		4.00	46.64
Unallocated		17.23	5.25	22.48			22.48
37. Southwestern Kansas & Southeastern Colorado.							
Bloom	$	$ 138.19	$ 25.00	$ 163.19	$	$	$ 163.19
Conway Springs	25.00	111.76	10.00	146.76			146.76
Eden Valley	50.00	149.00	7.55	206.55			206.55
Garden City	28.76	52.00	8.99	89.75			89.75
Hutchinson	43.60	149.50	4.00	197.10			197.10
Larned		140.71	28.00	168.71			168.71
Larned City		24.00		24.00			24.00
McClave		553.36		553.36			553.36
McPherson	427.25	395.85	16.09	839.19	45.00	40.77	924.96
Miami		182.16		182.16		27.70	209.86
Monitor	63.05	1,697.45		1,760.50		10.00	1,770.50
Newton		226.69	2.78	229.47		27.00	256.47
Peabody	5.00	63.65	1.25	69.90		2.00	71.90
Pleasant View		104.14	22.40	126.54		10.00	136.54
Prairie View		62.03	11.69	73.72			73.72
Rocky Ford		634.19	4.33	638.52		94.23	732.75
Salem	90.71	273.20	8.53	372.44			372.44
Walnut Valley		110.00		110.00			110.00
Wichita, East (First)		238.81	8.15	246.96			246.96
Wichita, West		93.30		93.30			93.30
Wiley		88.85		88.85			88.85
Unallocated		167.55	7.12	174.67			174.67
38. Texas & Louisiana.							
Falfurrias	$	$ 7.90	$ 23.31	$ 31.21	$	$	$ 31.21
Fort Worth	45.00	54.00		99.00			99.00
Manvel		313.73	12.75	326.48		33.15	359.63
Nocona		38.25	4.85	43.10			43.10
Pleasant Grove		4.00	12.62	16.62			16.62
Roanoke	50.00	397.54	56.13	503.67			503.67
Unallocated		84.58		84.58		1.00	85.58
39. Western Colorado & Utah.							
First Grand Valley	$	$ 191.61	$	$ 191.61	$	$ 5.51	$ 197.12
Fruita		143.50		143.50		11.04	154.54
Grand Junction		5.00	2.02	7.02		8.25	15.27
40. First Arkansas & Southeastern Missouri.							
Austin	$	$ 17.00	$	$ 17.00	$	$	$ 17.00
Broadwater	61.70	272.95		334.65			334.65
Mt. Hope		16.50		16.50			16.50
Unallocated		4.50		4.50		7.00	11.50
41. Middle Missouri.							
Centerview	$	$ 22.71	$	$ 22.71	$	$	$ 22.71
Clear Fork		2.18	2.17	4.35			4.35
Deepwater		21.00		21.00		5.00	26.00
Happy Hill		26.00		26.00			26.00
Kansas City	112.90	65.30	9.16	187.36			187.36
Mineral Creek	44.05	149.01	17.02	210.08		30.00	240.08
Mound		133.15	5.00	138.15			138.15
Prairie View		50.61	22.08	72.69			72.69
South Warrensburg	19.00	88.65	26.93	134.58			134.58
Spring Branch		5.55		5.55		1.00	6.55
Turkey Creek	24.28	44.70		68.98		7.88	76.86
Warrensburg	59.75	158.56		218.31		26.41	244.72
Unallocated		115.64		115.64		1.00	116.64
42. Northern Missouri.							
Bethel	$	$ 84.03	$ 15.77	$ 99.80	$	$ 8.40	$ 108.20

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Honey Creek	12.00		3.35	15.35		6.66	22.01
North St. Joseph		36.50	7.50	44.00			44.00
Pleasant View		115.43	15.03	130.46			130.46
Rockingham	15.00	344.97	26.10	386.07		16.44	402.51
Shelby County	157.10	10.00		167.10			167.10
Smith Fork		656.26	30.53	686.79		15.00	701.79
South St. Joseph	16.15	15.00	6.00	37.15		6.00	43.15
Wakenda	45.00	186.12	16.28	247.40			247.40
Unallocated	24.75	139.60		164.35			164.35
43. Southwestern Missouri & Northwestern Arkansas.							
Cabool	$ 18.47	$ 57.95	$ 8.66	$ 85.08	$	$	$ 85.08
Carthage		62.60		62.60		11.00	73.60
Cedar County		30.00		30.00			30.00
Dry Fork (Jasper)	11.00	25.05		36.05	12.50		48.55
Fairview	26.50	636.58		663.08			663.08
Nevada		17.36		17.36			17.36
Oak Grove		7.75		7.75			7.75
Peace Valley		23.25	1.05	24.30			24.30
Shoal Creek	2.00	1.50		3.50			3.50
Springdale		39.90		39.90		2.00	41.90
Unallocated	7.00	39.69		46.69	3.50	.75	50.94
44. Southern California & Arizona.							
Belvedere	$ 54.12	$ 7.00	$ 6.00	$ 67.12	$	$	$ 67.12
Covina		624.97		624.97		2.11	627.08
East San Diego		236.35	8.25	244.60		31.85	276.45
Glendale	18.63	154.26	11.75	184.64			184.64
Glendora		313.01		313.01			313.01
Hemet	55.00	105.00		160.00			160.00
Hermosa Beach		151.08	13.41	164.49			164.49
Inglewood	123.98	138.26		262.24			262.24
La Verne	15.00	2,699.89	20.00	2,734.89		59.00	2,793.89
Long Beach	227.71	1,131.36		1,359.07	47.00		1,406.07
Los Angeles, First	178.84	325.01	60.00	563.85			563.85
Los Angeles, So. (Calvary)	400.00	42.00		442.00			442.00
Pasadena	588.21	1,136.21		1,724.42		81.17	1,805.59
Phoenix Mission	15.00	37.51	16.62	69.13	10.00		79.13
Pomona	61.86	85.97		147.83		65.82	213.65
Santa Ana	40.00	123.41		163.41		5.00	168.41
San Bernardino		5.00		5.00			5.00
Unallocated		91.20	.50	91.70		3.00	94.70
45. Northern California.							
Butte Valley	$ 15.00	$ 10.00	$ 2.15	$ 27.15	$	$	$ 27.15
Chico	12.75	77.20	6.16	96.11			96.11
Chowchilla	39.60	170.00		209.60		9.28	218.88
Codora		43.00		43.00			43.00
Elk Creek		8.81	7.16	15.97		5.00	20.97
Empire	64.37	319.87	10.68	394.92			394.92
Figarden	10.05	81.20	3.90	95.15			95.15
Fresno	12.39	19.57		31.96		10.00	41.96
Laton		176.53	5.00	181.53		19.84	201.37
Lindsay		278.24		278.24		2.25	280.49
Live Oak	27.80	75.98	12.88	116.66		3.50	120.16
McFarland	66.50	331.23	9.50	407.23			407.23
Modesto	31.85	177.28	16.30	225.43			225.43
Oakland	121.51	194.19	24.67	340.37		5.00	345.37
Patterson	25.00	83.86	5.00	113.86		3.00	116.86
Raisin	33.00	38.99	5.82	77.81	25.00	29.14	131.95
Reedley	45.51	330.44		375.95		15.00	390.95
Rio Linda	8.20	13.59	1.31	23.10			23.10
Waterford		46.00		46 00		14.50	60.50
Unallocated		263.65		263.65		5.00	268.65
46. Idaho & Western Montana.							
Boise Valley	$ 48.50	$ 241.07	$	$ 289.57	$	$	$ 289.57
Bowmont		166.54		166.54			166.54
Clearwater		18.70		18.70		22.50	41.20
Boise Valley	$ 48.50	$ 241.07	$	$ 289.57	$	$	$ 289.57
Bowmont		166.54		166.54			166.54
Clearwater		18.70		18.70		22.50	41.20
Emmett		72.64		72.64		6.00	78.64
Fruitland		218.26		218.26	8.00		226.26
Kalispell		6.00		6.00			6.00
Moscow		40.85		40.85			40.85
Nampa	61.12	226.22		287.34			287.34
Nezperce		297.06		297.06		11.35	308.41
Payette Valley	16.50	48.50	5.00	70.00		8.00	78.00
Twin Falls		207.04	5.00	212.04			212.04
Weiser		97.67		97.67			97.67
Winchester	90.27	202.14		292.41			292.41
Unallocated		228.14		228.14		.60	228.74

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
47. Oregon.							
Albany	$ 31.00	$ 52.96	$	$ 83.96	$	$ 11.44	$ 95.40
Ashland	75.00	70.11		145.11			145.11
Bandon		19.00		19.00			19.00
Grants Pass	1.00	74.90	5.15	81.05		10.60	91.65
Mabel	100.00	127.55		227.55		44.50	272.05
Myrtle Point		124.90		124.90	16.37	6.37	147.64
Newberg	7.80	98.59	5.00	111.39		41.00	152.39
Portland	46.75	159.49		206.24			206.24
Weston	5.00	9.54		14.54		5.00	19.54
Unallocated		12.54		12.54			12.54
48. Washington.							
Centralia	$	$ 32.00	$	$ 32.00	$	$	$ 32.00
Forest Center		43.22		43.22		8.75	51.97
Mt. Hope		66.27		66.27	15.80		82.07
North Spokane		50.00		50.00		9.65	59.65
Okanogan Valley		118.97		118.97		5.00	123.97
Olympia	22.00	94.73		116.73		8.00	124.73
Omak	7.17	75.88		83.05		21.49	104.54
Outlook		232.80		232.80			232.80
Richland Valley	5.39	22.35		27.74			27.74
Seattle	39.15	284.22	15.00	338.37	14.00		352.37
Spokane, First	6.00	28.35		34.35		2.35	36.70
Sunnyside	80.00	263.67	13.76	357.43			357.43
Tacoma	45.77	81.39		127.16			127.16
Wenatchee		96.00		96.00			96.00
Wenatchee Park		25.00		25.00			25.00
Wenatchee Valley	44.00	643.35	1.71	689.06			689.06
Whitestone		60.00	3.00	63.00			63.00
Yakima		109.32		109.32		22.50	131.82
Unallocated		39.00		39.00			39.00

SUMMARY BY DISTRICTS

1. First Va.	$ 1,222.33	$ 2,608.60	$ 10.38	$ 3,841.31	$	$ 228.88	$ 4,070.19
2. N. & S. Car., Ga. & Fla.	234.61	1,370.98	17.08	1,622.67		146.18	1,768.85
3. Southern Va.	86.61	965.17	6.00	1,057.78	233.00	128.85	1,419.63
4. Tennessee	44.50	680.27		724.77		4.00	728.77
5. Eastern Va.	249.91	1,986.23	18.18	2,254.32	17.90	159.35	2,431.57
6. First W. Va.	135.60	2,447.17	8.38	2,591.15		34.59	2,625.74
7. Northern Va.	2,282.66	5,010.14	58.10	7,350.90	529.26	160.89	8,041.05
8. Second Va.	1,433.28	7,886.88	62.87	9,383.03	560.62	135.49	10,079.14
9. Second W. Va.	15.00	85.76		100.76		5.00	105.76
10. Eastern Md.	3,005.54	5,438.17	277.88	8,721.59	40.00	307.22	9,068.81
11. Middle Md.	384.05	5,879.25	82.05	6,345.35		205.51	6,550.86
12. Western Md.	50.00	692.19	22.02	764.21		10.00	774.21
13. Middle Pa.	2,651.32	11,021.88	60.01	13,733.21	657.61	549.53	14,940.35
14. S. E. Pa., N. J. & N. Y.	295.00	6,772.89	106.67	7,174.56		168.00	7,342.56
15. Western Pa.	3,886.19	12,405.03	131.83	16,423.05	124.50	854.01	17,401.56
16. Eastern Pa.	6,590.15	17,430.98	398.68	24,419.81	3.75	3,034.70	27,458.26
17. Southern Pa.	2,240.69	8,103.72	227.22	10,571.63	200.00	1,080.51	11,852.14
18. Northeastern Ohio	2,626.30	9,628.89	60.85	12,316.04	123.42	326.38	12,765.84
19. Northwestern Ohio	927.74	5,227.95	104.29	6,259.98		96.63	6,356.61
20. Southern Ohio	4,188.98	11,268.21	178.75	15,635.94	952.75	355.75	16,944.44
21. Michigan	910.10	3,150.92	355.38	4,416.40	26.00	219.50	4,661.90
22. Middle Ind.	4,084.63	12,027.77	225.44	16,337.84	178.92	389.02	16,905.78
23. Northern Ind.	3,153.67	10,485.19	159.21	13,798.07	92.44	1,063.72	14,954.23
24. Southern Ind.	1,127.00	3,902.53	150.05	5,179.58	6.09	31.16	5,216.83
25. Western Canada	36.00	957.39		993.39			993.39
26. No. Dak. & E. Montana	125.52	921.41	39.75	1,086.68		31.56	1,118.24
27. No. Ill. & Wisconsin	2,095.20	12,667.39	87.39	14,849.98	69.20	657.29	15,576.47
28. Southern Illinois	424.50	4,683.90	34.50	5,142.90	10.00	232.50	5,385.40
29. Middle Iowa	249.02	4,154.38	58.28	4,461.68		210.56	4,672.24
30. No. Iowa, Minn. & S. Dak.	1,303.12	7,374.22	48.90	8,726.24	238.00	261.06	9,225.30
31. Southern Iowa	882.99	1,920.81	29.76	2,833.56		13.76	2,847.32
32. Nebr. & N. E. Colorado	370.47	2,112.96	80.22	2,563.65	180.25	48.52	2,792.42
33. Northeastern Kansas	532.59	4,266.88	140.55	4,940.02	10.00	1,584.30	6,534.32
34. N. W. Kans. & N. E. Colo.	95.06	1,433.90	13.67	1,542.63	18.00	15.00	1,575.63
35. Okla., N. Mex. & Pan. Tex.	110.97	1,009.88	126.38	1,247.23		40.98	1,288.21
36. Southeastern Kansas	170.38	994.82	74.77	1,239.97		17.40	1,257.37
37. S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo.	733.37	5,656.39	165.88	6,555.64	45.00	211.70	6,812.34
38. Tex. & La.	95.00	900.00	109.66	1,104.66		34.15	1,138.81
39. West. Colo. & Utah		340.11	2.02	342.13		24.80	366.93
40. First Ark. & S. E. Mo.	61.70	310.95		372.65		7.00	379.65
41. Middle Mo.	259.98	883.06	82.36	1,225.40		71.29	1,296.69
42. Northern Mo.	270.00	1,587.91	120.56	1,978.47		52.50	2,030.97
43. S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.	64.97	941.63	9.71	1,016.31	16.00	13.75	1,046.06
44. Southern Calif. & Ariz.	1,778.35	7,407.49	136.53	9,322.37	57.00	247.95	9,627.32
45. Northern Calif.	513.53	2,739.63	110.53	3,363.69	25.00	121.51	3,510.20
46. Idaho & Western Mont.	216.39	2,070.83	10.00	2,297.22	8.00	48.45	2,353.67
47. Oregon	266.55	749.58	10.15	1,026.28	16.37	118.91	1,161.56
48. Washington	249.48	2,366.52	33.47	2,649.47	29.80	77.74	2,757.01
Not Classified.							
Conference, loose in hat		2,710.00	1,261.36	3,971.36			3,971.36

	1 C.B.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total C. B. Cr.	5 1923 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Sisters' Aid Societies		700.00		700.00			700.00
Africa Contributions		210.00		210.00			210.00
China Contributions		313.00		313.00			313.00
Denmark Contributions		78.90		78.90			78.90
India Contributions		199.06		199.06			199.06
Sweden Contributions		132.32		132.32			132.32
Grand Total	$ 52,731.00	$219,272.09	$ 5,507.72	$277,510.81	$ 4,468.88	$ 13,837.55	$295,817.24

GENERAL STATISTICS OF GIVING TO END OF YEAR FEB. 28, 1925

1. Giving per Capita by Districts

Districts	Average cont. per member, 1921	Average cont. per member, 1922	Average cont. per member, 1923	Average cont. per member, 1924	Total No. Churches	Churches Contr Nothing	Under $25	$25 to $200	Over $200
1. First Virginia	$1.34	$1.66	$1.31	$1.17	27	7	4	10	6
2. N. & S. Car., Fla., Ga.	3.21*	2.74*	2.53	1.42	23	14	5	3	1
3. Southern Virginia	.54	.51	.68	.34	25	9	8	7	1
4. Tennessee	.71	.58	.94	.39	27	6	14	6	1
5. Eastern Virginia	1.38	1.24	1.18	1.34	17	1	7	6	3
6. First West Virginia	.90	.71	1.01	1.18	16	2	5	6	3
7. Northern Virginia	1.12	1.30	1.38	1.56	19		5	4	10
8. Second Virginia	1.63	2.01	1.90	2.41	18	2	5	3	8
9. Second West Virginia	.34	.08	3.42*	.27	10	4	6		
10. E. Maryland	2.58	2.92	3.19	3.16	19	2		6	11
11. Mid. Maryland	2.43	2.31	2.53	2.33	10		2	1	7
12. W. Maryland	.62	.30	1.02	1.31	7	1	1	3	2
13. Mid. Pennsylvania	2.30	1.73	2.18	2.01	37	1	4	14	18
14. S. E. Pa., N. J., N. Y.	2.63	2.13	3.94	2.58	17		1	8	8
15. W. Pennsylvania	1.83	1.53	1.93	1.75	52	3	5	19	25
16. E. Pennsylvania	2.64	2.56	3.23	3.12	40			11	29
17. So. Pennsylvania	1.83	1.82	2.42	2.21	24			9	15
18. N. E. Ohio	2.86	3.19	2.99	3.58	34	1	3	6	24
19. N. W. Ohio	3.85	3.13	3.83	2.98	29	2	4	12	11
20. So. Ohio	2.21	2.28	2.19	2.01	48	2	5	17	24
21. Michigan	2.28	2.09	2.15	2.68	26	1	2	18	5
22. Mid. Indiana	2.72	2.35	2.93	3.08	44	1	3	23	17
23. No. Indiana	2.41	2.41	2.74	2.61	51	1	5	25	20
24. So. Indiana	2.35	1.67	2.09	1.78	30	3	5	14	8
25. W. Canada	1.92	3.80	1.52	1.90	6	3	1		2
26. No. Dak. & E. Mont.	.69	.91	1.43	1.21	25	7	5	12	1
27. No. Illinois & Wisconsin	4.34	4.97	5.34	4.27	28	1	2	13	12
28. So. Illinois	2.75	2.59	2.76	2.10	28	3	9	10	6
29. Mid. Iowa	3.99	2.84	4.17	3.18	19		3	12	4
30. No. Iowa, Minn. & S. Dak.	4.02	3.68	4.94	4.08	22		3	9	10
31. So. Iowa	3.05	3.98	2.78	3.23	13		3	7	3
32. Nebr. & N. E. Colo.	2.64	2.63	2.23	1.70	20	2	2	13	3
33. N. E. Kansas	3.02	1.89	2.74	2.66	23			17	6
34. N. W. Kans., N. E. Colo.	2.50	1.09	1.41	1.40	13	1	1	9	2
35. Okla., N. Mex., Texas Pan.	1.79	1.17	1.37	1.66	15	2	6	6	1
36. S. E. Kansas	2.15	2.17	1.67	1.75	12		2	7	3
37. S. W. Kansas, S. E. Colo.	2.92	3.31	2.30	3.11	24	3	1	12	8
38. Texas and Louisiana	.80	.82	1.96	2.42	8	2	1	3	2
39. W. Colo. and Utah	.53	.52	.47	1.42	4	1	1	2	
40. First Arkansas & S. E. Mo.	.65	.94	2.28	2.64	4	1	2		1
41. Mid. Missouri	2.00	2.30	2.03	1.74	13	1	4	6	2
42. No. Missouri	2.33	1.82	1.59	2.17	10	1	1	5	3
43. S. W. Mo., N. E. Ark.	.90	.71	1.06	2.23	12	2	4	5	1
44. So. Calif. & Ariz.	5.90	4.23	5.49	3.66	17		1	7	9
45. No. Calif.	2.42	1.96	2.67	2.06	19		2	10	7
46. Idaho & W. Mont.	2.19	1.67	2.20	2.61	13		2	5	6
47. Oregon	2.92	2.61	3.56	2.53	9		2	5	2
48. Washington	1.66	1.61	2.60	1.92	19	1		14	4
					1,026	94	157	420	355
Average	2.35	2.19	2.50	2.35					
Average to raise Budget	4.78	2.99	3.85	2.78					

* Larger because of the contribution of one individual.

2. RANGE OF GIVING PER MEMBER

Congregations giving per member	No. of Congs.	Total No. of Members
Nothing	94	4,065
Less than 10c	27	2,887
10c to 25c	62	5,225
25c to 50c	72	6,599
50c to $1	159	17,409
$1 to $2.35 *	300	39,212
$2.35 to $3.50	131	17,796
$3.50 to $5	89	12,795
$5 and over	92	11,978
Totals	1,026	117,966

Summary

Giving under average $2.35	714	75,397
Giving over average $2.35	312	42,569
Totals	1,026	117,966

* The average 1924 per member giving.

3. Classification of Comparative Giving

Members Giving (Each)	No. of Congs.	Total No. of Members	Percentage of Members	Amount Given	Percentage Given
Nothing	94	4,065	3.5%	0.00	0.0
Less than $1	320	32,120	27.2	$ 16,715.24	6.3%
$1 to $5	520	69,682	59.1	166,693.45	63.2
$5 and over	92	12,099	10.2	80,503.47	30.5
Totals	1,026	117,966	100.0%	$263,912.16	100.0%
Unallocated giving				$ 13,598.65	
Total receipts				$277,510.81	

4. Congregations Giving $5 or More Per Member

Name	District	Members	Amount
New Hope	S. E. Kansas	8	$25.94
Monitor	S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo.	121	14.63
Pleasant View	Mid. Maryland	120	12.74
Cedar Rapids	Mid. Iowa	63	12.25
Carlisle	So. Pennsylvania	60	11.85
Fairview	S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.	57	11.63
Chowchilla	No. California	20	10.48
Franklin Grove	No. Ill. & Wis.	225	10.45
Cleveland	N. E. Ohio	30	10.04
Mabel	Oregon	23	9.90
Bethany	E. Maryland	59	9.30
Dallas Center	Mid. Iowa	160	8.81
Hartville	N. E. Ohio	185	8.81
Blue Ridge	So. Illinois	11	8.67
Maiden Creek	E. Pennsylvania	59	8.50
Long Beach	So. Calif. & Ariz.	159	8.48
Mingo	E. Pennsylvania	118	8.42
Black River	N. E. Ohio	90	8.20
Sebring	N. & S. C., Ga. & Fla.	134	8.00
Freeburg	N. E. Ohio	75	7.95
Cedar	Mid. Iowa	21	7.89
Walnut Valley	S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo.	14	7.86
Fredonia	S. E. Kansas	34	7.73
Wakarusa	No. Indiana	76	7.63
Quemahoning	W. Pennsylvania	210	7.41
English River	So. Iowa	169	7.40
Clear Creek	Mid. Indiana	63	7.40
Grundy County	No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	225	7.17
Sunnyside	Washington	50	7.15
Timberville	No. Virginia	267	7.07
Chicago	No. Ill. & Wis.	473	7.06
Palmyra	E. Pennsylvania	300	7.05

First Los Angeles	So. Calif. & Ariz.	80	7.05
McClave	S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo.	80	6.92
Pasadena	So. Calif. & Ariz.	250	6.90
Pipe Creek	Mid. Indiana	125	6.82
Bear Creek	So. Ohio	187	6.80
Parkerford	S. E. Pa., N. J. & N. Y.	110	6.70
Middlebury	No. Indiana	115	6.70
Pleasant View	N. W. Ohio	200	6.63
Black Swamp	N. W. Ohio	38	6.62
Olivet	N. E. Ohio	148	6.57
Long Green Valley	E. Maryland	49	6.57
South Waterloo	No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	600	6.54
Manchester	Mid. Indiana	867	6.52
LaMotte Prairie	So. Illinois	25	6.28
Royersford	S. E. Pa., N. J. & N. Y.	100	6.27
Sheldon	No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	60	6.20
Maxwell	Mid. Iowa	15	6.17
Elgin	No. Ill. & Wis.	205	6.16
Broadwater	1st Ark. & S. E. Mo.	55	6.08
Rock Run	No. Indiana	112	5.97
Hatfield	E. Pennsylvania	172	5.96
New Paris	No. Indiana	141	5.93
Warriors Mark	Mid. Pennsylvania	25	5.82
Poplar Valley	N. D. & E. Mont.	6	5.78
Cerro Gordo	So. Illinois	140	5.77
Harrisburg	E. Pennsylvania	189	5.74
Sterling	No. Ill. & Wis.	85	5.71
Greenspring	N. W. Ohio	66	5.70
Waynesboro	So. Pennsylvania	400	5.70
Monticello	No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	50	5.67
Lebanon	Sec. Virginia	162	5.60
Ephrata	E. Pennsylvania	303	5.56
White Rapids	No. Ill. & Wis.	25	5.56
Thornapple	Michigan	49	5.55
Smith Fork	No. Missouri	124	5.54
Olathe	N. E. Kansas	22	5.50
Pipe Creek	E. Maryland	300	5.50
Shepherd	Michigan	58	5.49
Bloom	S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo.	30	5.44
Trotwood	So. Ohio	215	5.43
Patterson	No. California	21	5.42
Nezperce	Idaho & W. Mont.	55	5.40
Winchester	Idaho & W. Mont.	55	5.32
Turkey Creek	Mid. Missouri	13	5.31
East Chippewa	N. E. Ohio	113	5.24
Woodland	Michigan	130	5.22
Canton City	N. E. Ohio	144	5.17
Anderson	So. Indiana	125	5.16
Beaverton	Michigan	175	5.15
Ligonier	W. Pennsylvania	72	5.09
Painter Creek	So. Ohio	220	5.07
Ardenheim	Mid. Pennsylvania	42	5.06
Upper Conewago	So. Pennsylvania	311	5.06
Overbrook	N. E. Kansas	44	5.05
Lewistown	Mid. Pennsylvania	300	5.05
Lincoln	Nebr. & N. E. Colo.	30	5.04
Meadow Branch	E. Maryland	325	5.04
Hydro	Okla., P. T. & N. M.	20	5.00
Pitsburg	So. Ohio	115	5.00
Cedar County	S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.	6	5.00

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of April 30, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1925 .....$ 24,981.96

(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 6.6% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on April 30, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925	$ 57,400.22
Income same period last year	39,675.23
Increase	$ 17,724.99
Expense since March 1, 1925	43,288.27
Expense same period last year	46,922.09
Decrease	$ 3,633.82
Mission deficit April 30, 1925	8,277.13
Mission deficit March 31, 1925	25,587.72
Decrease	$ 17,310.59

Tract Distribution. During the month of March the Board sent out 3,794 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 1. See May, 1925 "Visitor." Under World Wide, Middle Missouri, contribution of Elda Gauss, $5, should also be credited to Centerview instead of Warrensburg.

March Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during March:

WORLD-WIDE

Alabama—$60.00

Cong.: No. 80850 (Fruitdale) $10; Indv.: C. H. and Izora Hellerman, $50, ...$ 60 00

Arizona—$8.50

S. S.: Glendale 8 50

California—$222.29

No. Dist., Cong.: Live Oak, $.32; S. S.: Live Oak, $8.29; Modesto, $22.60, ... 31 21

So. Dist., Cong.: Belvedere, $89.61; Glendora, $36.47; First Los Angeles, $40; I. G. Cripe (First Los Angeles) $25, ... 191 08

Canada—$.50

Cong.: I. M. CcCune (M. N.) (Irricana) 50

Colorado—$23.34

E. Dist., Cong.: Haxtun, $5.70; Unknown donor (Rocky Ford) $5, ... 10 70

W. Dist., Cong.: Fruita, $5.73; S. S.: Fruita, $6.91, ... 12 64

Idaho—$1.00

Cong.: Mrs. A. P. Christman (Twin Falls) 1 00

Illinois—$53.33

No. Dist., Cong.: Mary Eisenbise (Waddams Grove) $5; S. S.: Waddams Grove, $6.79; Franklin Grove, $24.71; Rockford, $3.55, ... 40 05

So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $8.22; Romine, $3.06; Mrs. Belle Huber (Girard) $2, ... 13 28

Indiana—$253.64

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manchester, $25; So. Whitley, $5.78; Portland, $13.56; Clear Creek, $48.87; S. S.: Markle, $11.60, ... 104 81

No. Dist., Cong.: Auburn, $9.65; Union Center, $62.77; Blue River, $6.40; Mrs. Dora A. Stout (Bethel) $2; Chas. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Bremen) $.50; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $7.70; Auburn, $3.95; Indv.: J. A. Gump (M. N.) $.50, ... 93 47

So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $31.39; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $5; Ora W. Garber (New Bethel) $5; S. S.: White, $4.46; Middletown, $1.51; Grace (Indianapolis) $8, ... 55 36

Iowa—$144.84

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $12.55; S. S.: Cedar, $1.19, ... 13 74

No. Dist., Cong.: Root River, $8; E. C. Whitmer (Curlew) $10; Mary B. Gnagy (So. Waterloo) $2; J. D. Gnagy (So. Waterloo) $3; S. S.: Greene, $3.10, ... 26 10

So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $100; Mrs. Celia Wolrick (So. Keokuk) $5, ... 105.00

Kansas—$184.08

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Buckeye, $5; R. W. Quakenbush (M. N.) (Lone Star) $.50; S. S.: Wade Branch, $7.96, ... 13 46

N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. Solomon, ... 49 06

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Larned, $19.05; McPherson, $83.86; W. T. Luckett (M. N.) (Hutchinson) $.50; J. D. Yoder (Monitor) $10; S. S.: Bloom, $8.15, ... 121 56

Maryland—$22.38

E. Dist., Cong.: W. D. Stauffer (Piney Creek) $2; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $1; Bethany, $5; Long Green Valley, $4.88, ... 15 63

W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove 6 75

Michigan—$110.60

Cong.: Woodland, $21.25; Woodland Village, $80; Hart, $8.35; Mrs. Kasner (Detroit) $1, ... 110 60

Minnesota—$92.25

Cong.: Root River, $45; Lewiston, $8.48; John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $10; S. S.: Bethel, $3.77; Root River, $25, ... 92 25

Missouri—$21.41

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Fork, ... 2 00

No. Dist., S. S.: No. Bethel (Bethel) $5.41; Rockingham, $9, ... 14 41

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Emma L. Miller (Jasper), ... 5 00

Nebraska—$55.40

Cong.: So. Beatrice, $25; Paul S. Longenecker (M. N.) (Bethel) $.50; No. 80898 (Octavia) $4.40; Indv.: Herman Whitney & Family, $25.50, ... 55 40

North Carolina—$3.92

S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 3 92

North Dakota—$17.40

Cong.: Willow Creek, $3; Walter Troxel (Berthold) $7.40; S. S.: Egeland, $7, ... 17 40

Ohio—$367.10

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland City, $37.30; Black River, $26.57; W. Nimishillen Cong. & S. S., $40; Mrs. Lydia E. Mason (Woodworth) $5; S. S.: White Cottage (Goshen) $3.70; Owl Creek, $6.06; Indv.: Edwin F. & Mary S. Garman, $10, ... 128 63

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ray McDorman (Baker) $15; L. F. (Lick Creek) $10; J. W. & Sarah Hornish (No. Poplar Ridge) $50; S. S.: Walnut Grove (Silver Creek) $12; So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $4.15; Indv.: Mrs. S. H. Vore, $5, ... 96 15

So. Dist., Cong.: Donnels Creek, $37.85; H. S. Chalfant & Wife (Pitsburg) $25; S. S.: Castine, $11.33; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $5.29; Harris Creek, $8.06; Bethel (Salem) $54.79, ... 142 32

Oklahoma—$23.49

Cong.: Washita, $22.49; Indv.: Mrs. E. L. McConkey, $1, ... 23 49

Oregon—$20.52

Cong.: Mabel, $10; S. S.: Ashland, $3.92; Albany, $4.60; Indv.: A Brother of Pendleton, $2, ... 20 52

Pennsylvania—$1,240.20

E. Dist., Cong.: Conestoga, $36.13; Annville, $68.25; White Oak, $100; Ridgely, $11.28; Mountville, $51.17; Mechanic Grove, $20; Chiques, $87; F. L. Cheney (Lake Ridge) $25; S. S.: Harrisburg, $65; Spring Creek, $7.40; Reading, $7.20; E. Fairview, $21.30; Ephrata, $26.82; Akron, $5; Indian Creek, $45.48, ... 577 03

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Warrior's Mark, $9.30; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; E. O. Kinsel & Wife (Spring Run) $5; S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $7.77; Yellow Creek, $6.80; Spring Mount (Warrior's Mark) $11.08; Rockhill (Aughwick) $5.04; Maitland (Dry Valley) $4; Tyrone, $10.80, 69 79

So. Dist., Cong.: No. 81117 (Lost Creek) $20; No. 81012 (Upper Cumberland) $25; Hanover, $10.10; S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus) $4.50; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $15.32; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $7.12; New Fairview, $12.32; Carlisle, $5.13, ... 99 49

W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Glen, $49; Quemahoning, $13.75; Roxbury, $350; Earl Enfield (Rockwood) $12; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $10; No. 81086 (Rummel) $15; S. S.: Plum Creek, $8.36; Red Bank, $5.42; Wilpen Italian (Ligonier) $10.58; Junior Boys' & Girls' (Glade Run) $7; Glade Run, $12.78, ... 493 89

Texas—$100.00

Cong.: Samuel Badger (Manvel), ... 100 00

Virginia—$183.62

E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, $30; Mt. Carmel, $.36; Valley, $1.86; Stella B. Miller (Nokesville) $6; Ella F. Miller (Nokesville) $6; Viola Miller (Nokesville) $5; F. N. Weimer (Hollywood) $30; Valley, $15, ... 94 22

First Dist., Cong.: Selma, $15; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $20.95, .. 35 95

No. Dist., Cong.: M. S. Miller (Salem) $26.25; S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $14.89, 41 14

Sec. Dist., S. S.: Sangerville, ... 6 75

So. Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2; S. S.: Monte Vista (Bethlehem) $3.56, ... 5 56

Washington—$137.49

Cong.: No. 80893 (Wenatchee) $100; S. S.: Mt. Hope, $5.77; Sunnyside, $29.70; C. W. S.: Omak, $2.02, ... 137 49

West Virginia—$5.00

Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 5 00

Wisconsin—$53.19

Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge) $50; S. S.: Stanley, $3.19, ... 53 19

Total for the month, ...$ 3,405 49
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3,405 49

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

California—$19.59

No. Dist., S. S.: Patterson, ... 19 59

Indiana—$18.63

No. Dist., S. S.: Oak Grove (Pine Creek) 18 63

Iowa—$39.15

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Des Moines, ... 30 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 2 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Franklin, ... 6 65

Kansas—$7.09

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 7 09

Louisiana—$36.90

S. S.: Roanoke, ... 36 90

Maryland—$191.53

E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $1.80; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $145.76; Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $43.97, ... 191 53

Michigan—$56.05

Cong.: Woodland, $50.82; S. S.: 3 Primary Classes (Woodland) $5.23, ... 56 05

Missouri—$2.30

S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 2 30

North Dakota—$25.50

Cong.: Grace E. Garvey (Minot) $4.50; S. S.: Willow Creek, $21, ... 25 50

Ohio—$204.22

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, $74.02; Baltic, $25; S. S. Olivet, $22.37; Reading, $50, ... 171 39

N. W. Dist., S. S.: Toledo, ... 7 06

So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $13.54; S. S.: Union City, $12.23, ... 25 77

Pennsylvania—$28.43

Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 54

W. Dist., S. S.: Diamondville (Manor) $5; Waterford (Ligonier) $11.55; Rockton, $8.34, 24 89

Virginia—$42.77

E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, $14.54; S. S.: Cannon Branch (Manassas) $28.23, ... 42 77

West Virginia—$6.25

First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, ... 6 25

Wisconsin—$2.27

Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 2 27

Total for the month, ...$ 680 68
Total previously reported 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 680 68

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND—1922

Pennsylvania—$38.50

E. Dist., Students & Faculty of Elizabethtown College, ... 38 50

Total for the month, ...$ 38 50
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 38 50

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Illinois—$144.75

No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Mt. Morris College, $15.50; Bethany Bible School Volunteers, $129.25, ... 144 75

Michigan—$3.00

Cong.: C. L. Patrick (Rodney), ... 3 00

Pennsylvania—$10.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Ada Douty (Sugar Valley), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 157 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 157 75

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Indiana—$1,077.59

Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 208 00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 657 50
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 212 00

Iowa—$131.75

Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 131 75

Kansas—$16.50

S. W. Dist., Aid Societies, $7.50; Salem, $9, ... 16 50

Maryland—$87.50

Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, $62.50; Brownsville, $25, ... 87 50

Ohio—$170.00

So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 170 00

Pennsylvania—$512.11

E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ephrata, $65; E. Fairview, $24; Harrisburg, $46; Hatfield, $15; Lancaster, $15; Lititz, $23; Mingo, $50; Mountville, $23; Myerstown, $29; E. Petersburg, $10; Salunga (E. Petersburg) $10; Reading, $20; Richland, $29; Springville, $10; Big Swatara, $10.11; White Oak, $26; Annville, $25; Akron, $12; Chiques, $20; Conestoga, $25, ... 487 11

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Spring Run, ... 25 00

Tennessee—$50.00

Aid Societies, ... 50 00

Virginia—$25.00

No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Greenmount, ... 25 00

Washington—$5.00

Aid. Soc.: Outlook, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,075.36
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,075 36

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$4.97

No. Dist., S. S.: Zion, ... 4 97

Missouri—$15.00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 15 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Sara Brown Replogle (Roaring Spring), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 24 97

Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 24 97

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Idaho—$1.60
S. S.: Junior Class, Winchester, ...$ 1 60

Total for the month, ...$ 1 60
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1 60

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Colorado—$22.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 22 00

Idaho—$100.00
Indv.: S. B. Gochnour, ... 100 00

Ohio—$166.74
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $14.48; S. S.: Upstreamer Class, Ashland City, $101.01, ... 115 49
So. Dist., Cong.: Union City, $25.72; S. S.: Middletown, $3.75; Prices Creek, $21.78, 51 25

Pennsylvania—$7.72
W. Dist., Cong.: Connellsville, ... 7 72

Virginia—$84.27
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Zion (Greenmount) 11 27
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $50; W. F. Walter (Forest Chapel-Barren Ridge) $20; Unknown donor from W. Augusta (Headwaters) $3, ... 73 00

Total for the month, ...$ 380 73
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 380 73

INDIA MISSION

Florida—$110.98
Cong.: Sebring, $104.48; Seneca, $6.50, ... 110 98

Illinois—$17.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Elmer M. Hersch & Wife (Blue Ridge) $15; A Sister (LaMotte Prairie) $2.50, ... 17 50

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10 00

Ohio—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: L. C. R. (Lexington), .. 5 00

Virginia—$2.50
First Dist., D. V. B. S.: Lynchburg, ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 145 98
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 145 98

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Ohio—$100.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Annie May Calvert (White Oak), ... 100 00

Virginia—$80.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: W. F. Walter (Forest Chapel (Barren Ridge), ... 80 00

Total for the month, ...$ 180 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 180 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$35.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Bethany Class, Peru, 35 00

Ohio—$7.38
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary Class, E. Nimishillen, ... 2 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Bellefontaine, ... 5 38

Pennsylvania—$35.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Other Folks Class," Hatfield, $8.75; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $26.25, ... 35 00

Virginia—$25.00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Lebanon, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 102 38

Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 102 38

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Alabama—$25.00
Indv.: Lillian L. Hellerman, ... 25 00

California—$31.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Dept. (Modesto), ... 6 25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Bible Class," Pasadena, ... 25 00

Illinois—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "True Blue" Class, Pine Creek, ... 10 00

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Wilbur Stroup (First So. Bend), ... 25 00

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Shining Lights" Class, Sabetha, ... 50 00

Maryland—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Intermediate C. E., Hagerstown, ... 50 00

Michigan—$25.00
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton) $12.50; Edith M. Scrogum (Hart) $12.50, ... 25 00

Nebraska—$7.84
C. W. S.: Alvo, ... 7 84

North Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: "Beacon Light Class," Minot, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$175.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Snake Spring, ... 50 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: No. 81147 (First Brooklyn), ... 100 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "True Blue Class," Meyersdale, ... 25 00

Virginia—$62.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Linville Creek, ... 50 00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Oak Grove (Lebanon) 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 486 59
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 486 59

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

India—$435.00
Indv.: Dr. Barbara M. Nickey, ... 435 00

Iowa—$33.40
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Blue Bird Class," Panther Creek, $22.20; Panther Creek, $11.20, 33 40

Michigan—$12.50
S. S.: "Live Wire Class," Harlan, ... 12 50

New Mexico—$7.00
C. W. S.: Clovis Intermediate, ... 7 00

Pennsylvania—$20.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Beginners, Primary & Junior Classes, Purchase Line (Manor), .. 20 00

Washington—$30.00
Cong.: Susie E. Reber (Olympia), ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 537 90
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 537 90

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

Pennsylvania—$5.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers Class," Indian Creek, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 00

CHINA MISSION

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Floyd Wilson (Chicago), 2 50
So. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (LaMotte Prairie), ... 2 50

Indiana—$.15
No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, ... 15

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10 00

Maryland—$4.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Licking Creek, ... 4 00

Ohio—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: L. C. R. (Lexington), .. 5 00

Pennsylvania—$3,046.84
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Run, $16.84; Margaret Coble (James Creek) $5, ... 21 84
W. Dist., Cong.: Conemaugh (Johnstown) $25; Mrs. Eliza Sweitzer (Meyersdale) $3,000; 3,025 00

Total for the month, ...$ 3,070 99
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3,070 99

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Maryland—$22.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 22 00

Total for the month, ...$ 22 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 22 00

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Pennsylvania—$8.80
W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Maple Spring (Quemahoning), ... 8 80

Total for the month, ... 8 80
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 8 80

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Alabama—$25.00
Indv.: Dorothy E. Hellerman, ... 25 00

California—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Bible Class," Pasadena, ... 12 50

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Winner's Class" (No. Winona Lake), ... 25 00

Maryland—$81.25
E. Dist., S. S.: "Builder's Class," Bethany, $75; Mission Study Class, Long Green Valley, $6.25, ... 81 25

Ohio—$37.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: King's Daughters Class, E. Chippewa, ... 12 50
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Eversole, ... 25 00

Virginia—$10.50
Sec. Dist., S. S.: "Cheerful Helpers" Class, Barren Ridge, ... 10 50

Washington—$11.25
S. S.: Richland Valley, ...$ 11 25

Total for the month, ...$ 203 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 203 00

AFRICA MISSION

Arizona—$10.00
Cong.: A Brother & Family (Phoenix), .. 10 00

California—$11.60
No. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Dept. (Modesto), ... 11 60

Canada—$30.00
Cong.: No. 81039 (Irricana), ... 30 00

India—$80.00
Anklesvar Girls' School, $30; I. W. Moomaw & Wife, $50, ... 80 00

Indiana—$18.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Cecil Reed (Plymouth) $10; Chester Barringer's Class (Middlebury) $8.50, ... 18 50

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor) 10 00

Maryland—$7.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Susie Rowland (Hagerstown), ... 7 00

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Geo. Sotzing (W. Milton), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 177 10
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 177 10

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

California—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Bible Class," Pasadena, ... 12 50

Maryland—$15.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Men's Bible Class, Washington City, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 27 50
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 27 50

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Illinois—$19.18
No. Dist., Cong.: Mary Eisenbise (Waddams Grove) $5; Geo. K. Miller & Wife (Waddams Grove) $5, ... 10 00
So. Dist., C. W. S.: Astoria, ... 9 18

Indiana—$11.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart City), ... 11 00

Ohio—$5.10
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Inboden (Logan), ... 5 10

Pennsylvania—$23.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, ... 23 00

Virginia—$64.61
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, ... 15 58
No. Dist., S. S.: Valley Pike (Woodstock), 40 18
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, ... 8 85

Total for the month, ...$ 122 89
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 122 89

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Grossnickle (Middletown Valley), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 25 00

GENERAL RELIEF

Kansas—$2.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mildred Hendrich, . 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2 00

MIDDLE WEST TORNADO FUND

Virginia—$70.96
E. Dist., Cong.: Fairfax, ... 54 22
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Barren Ridge, ... 16 74

Total for the month, ...$ 70 96
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 70 96

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Young Folks Class, Pipe Creek, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 10 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oakland, ... 5 00

Illinois—$15.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Big Creek, ... 15 50

Indiana—$201.03
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Eel River, ... 23 74
No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $7.50; Wakarusa, $27.50; Cedar Lake, $7.29; New Paris, $135, 177 29

Kansas—$127.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, ... 9 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Salem Community, $30; McPherson, $87; H. Cummings & Wife (Larned) $1, ... 118 00

Missouri—$10.00
No. Dist., Shelby Co., Cong. & S. S., ... 10 00

Nebraska—$32.50
Cong.: Omaha, ... 32 50

Ohio—$86.75
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Swan Creek, ... 70 75
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $11; Cassel Run, $5, ... 16 00

Oregon—$17.00
Cong.: Portland, ... 17 00

Pennsylvania—$10.10
E. Dist., Cong.: Conewago, ... 5 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Montgomery, ... 5 10

Washington—$10.50
Cong.: Tacoma, ... 10 50

Total for the month, ...$ 515 38
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 515 38

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Illinois—$38.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris (American Bible Soc.), ... 38 80

Pennsylvania—$22.43
W. Dist., S. S.: "Hopeful Band," Scalp Level (American Bible Soc.), ... 22 43

Total for the month, ...$ 61 23
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 61 23

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$271.25
So. Dist. & Ariz. S. S.'s for Clarence C. Heckman, ... 271 25

Canada—$450.00
No. 81039 (Irricana) for H. L. Burke, ... 450 00

Idaho—$60.00
Nezperce C. W. S. for Anetta C. Mow, $35; Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $25, ... 60 00

Illinois—$380.00
No. Dist., Mt. Morris College Miss'y Soc. for D. J. Lichty, ... 240 00
So. Dist., Virden S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, ... 140 00

Indiana—$313.91
No. Dist. S. S.'s for Mary Schaeffer & Minerva Metzger, ... 163 91
So. Dist. S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, ... 150 00

Iowa—$35.43
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie Senger, ... 35 43

Kansas—$7.55
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S., $4.85; Young People's Conf., $2.70 for Emma H. Eby, . 7 55

Missouri—$113.00
Mid. Dist., Adrian Cong., $30; So. Warrensburg, Cong., $44; Warrensburg Cong., $39 for Jennie Mohler, ... 113 00

Ohio—$1,017.53
N. E. Dist., Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $60.33; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $110.10; Freeburg S. S. for Sue R. Heisey, $550, ... 720 43
N. W. Dist. S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, .. 17 07
So. Dist., New Carlisle Cong. for Hazel Sollenberger, $106; Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, $160.93; Painter Creek Cong. for Verona Smith, $13.10, ... 280 03

Pennsylvania—$895.00
E. Dist., Midway Cong. for J. F. Graybill, 550 00
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $20; Francis Baker (Everett) for Ferne Coffman, $75, ... 95 00
So. Dist., Waynesboro Cong. for Lizzie N. Flory, ... 250 00

Virginia—$725.00
E. Dist., H. F. Myers (Fairfax) for M. M. Myers, ... 200 00
No. Dist., Mt. Zion S. S. (Greenmount) for Dr. F. J. Wampler, ... 25 00
Sec. Dist., Lebanon Cong. for Valley V. Miller, ... 500 00

Washington—$13.47
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning, 13 47

Total for the month, ...$ 4,282 14
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 4,282 14

April Receipts

Tract Distribution. During the month of April the Board sent out 958 doctrinal tracts.

April Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during April:

WORLD-WIDE

Arkansas—$17.00
Cong.: J. J. & N. A. Wassam (Austin) $10; Indv.: Effie I. Young, $7, ...$ 17 00

Arizona—$17.16
S. S.: Glendale, $7.16; Indv.: Harvey K. Meyer, $10, ... 17 16

California—$41.91
No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $13.05; O. E. Messamer (M. N.) (Modesto) $.50; S. S.: Rio Linda, $3.47; Chico, $2.18; McFarland, $19.71; Indv.: Mrs. J. L. Talbot, $2, ... 40 91
So. Dist., Cong.: Eld. J. S. Zimmerman (M. N.) (Long Beach) 1 00

Colorado—$26.84
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $21.84; Indv.: Martha Ulrich, $5, ... 26 84

Denmark—$17.85
Cong.: Vendsyssal 17 85

Florida—$77.06
S. S.: Sebring, ... 77 06

Idaho—$5.00
Cong.: J. B. Lehman (Nezperce) 5 00

Iowa—$16.82
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. John Whitmer (Curlew), ... 10 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, ... 6 82

Illinois—$167.84
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $90.72; Annetta Yarger (Waddams Grove) $20; S. S.: Batavia, $10.92; Franklin Grove, $17.06; Mt. Morris, $13.50; Rockford, $2.41, ... 154.61
So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $4.50; Virden, $3.73; Indv.: Mary E. Clower, $5, ... 13 23

Indiana—$420.25
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $14.21; Lower Deer Creek, $25; Monticello, $10; Josephine Hanna (Logansport) $1; Mrs. Florence E. Brubaker & Son, Edwin (Logansport) $15; Mrs. Ollie F. Benjamin (Monticello) $3; S. S.: Bachelors Run, $10; Markle, $9.18; Roann, $6.45, ... 93 84
No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $4.50; 1st So. Bend, $223.64; Elsie Finley (Wawaka), $3; S. S.: Ft. Wayne, $39.02, ... 270 16
So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $36.75; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis), $5; J. G. Stinebaugh (M. N.) (Rossville), $.50; S. S.: Grace (Indianapolis), $10.15; Indv.: D. T. Bailiff, $3.85, ... 56 25

Kansas—$67.56
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Navarre, $35, ... 35 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, $3.55; E. D. Steward (M. N.) (Belleville), $.50, .. 4 05
S. E. Dist., Cong.: John S. Clark (M. N.) (Parsons), $.50; S. S.: Osage, $10, ... 10 50
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, $13.36; Newton, $4.65, ... 18 01

Maryland—$78.11
E. Dist., Cong.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), $57; S. S.: Piney Creek, $5.12; Long Green Valley, $7.14; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek), $1.85; Bethany, $7, ... 78 11

Massachusets—$1.00
Indv.: S. M. West, $1, ... 1 00

Michigan—$132.37
Cong.: Grand Rapids, $26.92; Hart, $2.60; Lake View, $44.26; Shepherd, $35; Mrs. H. C. Lowder (Woodland), $1; Zion, $3.94; Esther Hostler (Zion) $3; S. S.: Grand Rapids, $9.97; Shepherd, $5.68, ... 132 37

Minnesota—$3.77
Cong.: N. B. Nelson (Nemadji), $1.15; S. S.: Bethel, $2.62, ... 3.77

Missouri—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Rockingham, $5, ... 5 00

Nebraska—$54.25
Cong.: Octavia, $13.75; A Brother and Sister (Octavia), $25; Indv.: Herman Whitney, $15.50, ... 54 25

North Dakota—$17.10
Cong.: Kenmare, $10; S. S.: Egeland, $7.10, 17 10

Ohio—$283.91
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Zion Hill, $5; W. L. Reichenbach & Wife (W. Nimishillen), $10; C. L. Wilkins (M. N.) (Springfield), $.50; G. W. Kieffaber (M. N.) (Kent), $.50; S. S.: Woodworth, $8.72, ... 24 72
N. W. Dist., Cong.: R. B. Wise & Family (Greenspring), $2; A Brother (Greenspring), $15, ... 17 00
So. Dist., Cong.: W. Branch, $7.10; Greenville, $11.33; Castine, $10.23; Prices Creek, $12.25; E. Dayton, $100; Harris Creek, $5.28; Poplar Grove, $2; Mrs. Viola Brower (Upper Twin), $2; S. S.: Pitsburg, $26.38; Bethel (Salem), $25.11; Marble Furnace, $3.25; Castine, $8.03; Pleasant Hill, $10.92; Greenville, $18.31, ... 242 19

Oklahoma—$11.92
S. S.: Thomas, ... 11 92

Oregon—$.90
Cong.: Portland, ... 90

Pennsylvania—$1,068.19
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 81348 (Big Swatara), $6; W. Green Tree, $51.46; Mingo, $203.62; A Brother & Sister (Elizabethtown), $100; A Sister (Springfield), $1; A Brother (Indian Creek), $15; Gleaner's Class (Akron), $5; S. S.: Hatfield, $142.85, ... 524.93
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bellwood, $25.60; Juniata Park, $54.40; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek), $10; Mrs. Gertrude Brumbaugh (James Creek), $50; A. B. Wakefield (Aughwick), $5; Joseph Crawford (Everett), $10; M. R. Brumbaugh (M. N.) (Clover Creek), $1.50; S. S.: Snake Spring, $17.19; Lewistown, $32.31; Rockhill (Aughwick), $5.10; Koontz, $17.27; Yellow Creek, $6.95; Maitland (Dry Valley), $5; Curryville (Woodbury), $7.21; Sugar Run (Aughwick), $2.77, 250 30
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Phila., $43.92; S. S.: Parker Ford, $47; Norristown, $15.03; First Phila., $5, ... 110 95
So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, $25; S. D. Glick, (York), $5; S. S.: New Fairview, $15.91; Carlisle, $5.28; Goodwill (Lost Creek), $15.84; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater), $7.50, .. 74 53
W. Dist., Cong.: Greensburg, $18.76; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery), $10; E. M. Detwiler (M. N.) (Roxbury), $1.50; D. K. Clapper (M. N.) (Berlin), $.50; S. S.: Mt. Joy, $46; Plum Creek, $10.72; Rockton, $10; Indv.: Roxbury Reality Co., $10,....107 48

South Dakota—$3.90
Indv.: Galen Barkdoll, ... 3 90

Virginia—$143.88
E. Dist., Cong.: Henrietta E. Heddings (Midland), $10; S. S.: Dranesville (Fairfax), $3.75, ... 13 75
First Dist., Cong.: Samuel H. Smiffer (Crab Orchard), $8.30; Mrs. Sallie E. Pursley (Mt. Joy), $5; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove), $25.01; Indv.: Emma Southall, $3, ... 41 31
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Russel G. Campbell (Salem), $5; A Sister (Crab Run), $50; S. S.: Salem, $11, ... 66 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Barren Ridge, $6.51; Mt. Vernon, $6.04; Sarah Miller (Beaver Creek), $3.65; S. S.: Mt. Vernon, $6.62, ... 22 82

Washington—$1.00
Indv.: No. 66, $1, ... 1 00

West Virginia—$23.00
First Dist., Cong.: Seneca, $10; Mrs. Lloyd Waybright & Family (Sandy Creek), $10, .. 20 00
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, $3, ... 3 00

Wisconsin—$28.58
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), $25; S. S.: Stanley, $1.66; White Rapids, $1.92, ... 28 58

Total for the month, ...$ 2,732.17
Total previously reported, ... 3,405 49

Total for the year, ...$ 6,137 66

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Idaho—$5.15
S. S.: Weiser, ... 5 15

Indiana—$20.77
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Santa Fe, ... 10 41
No. Dist., S. S.: Solomon Creek, ... 4 14
So. Dist., Cong.: Edward Nelson (Indianapolis), $2.50; S. S.: White, $3.72, ... 6 22

Kansas—$11.85
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 11 85

Louisiana—$22.23
Cong.: Roanoke, ... 22 23

Missouri—$1.90
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 1 90

North Carolina—$2.65
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 2 65

North Dakota—$3.00
Cong.: Minot, ... 3 00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, $27.34; S. S.: Maple Grove, $25.11, ... 52 45
N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. Poplar Ridge, ... 7 92
So. Dist., S. S.: Painter Creek, $22.45; Union City, $5.58, ... 28 03

Pennsylvania—$14.07
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, $4.07, ... 4 07
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Phila., $10, ... 10 00

South Dakota—$6.89
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 6 89

Virginia—$25.64
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 25 64

Wisconsin—$.64
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 64

Total for the month, ...$ 203 19
Total previously reported, ... 680 68

Total for the year, ...$ 883 87

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Virginia—$36.00
E. Dist., Students & Faculty of Hebron Seminary, ... 36 00

Total for the month, ... 36 00
Total previously reported, ... 38 50

Total for the year, ...$ 74 50

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Kansas—$36.25
S. W. Dist., McPherson College Mission Group, ... 36 25

Total for the month, ...$ 36 25

Total previously reported, ... 157 75

Total for the year, ...$ 194 00

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Missouri—$15.00
S. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 15 00

California—$200.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 200 00

Colorado—$36.25
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Rocky Ford, $26.25; Haxtun, $10, ... 36 25

Idaho—$25.00
Aid Societies, ... 25 00

Indiana—$123.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, $90; Clear Creek, $33, ... 123 00

Iowa—$158.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 158 00

Kansas—$7.25
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: First Wichita, ... 7 25

Michigan—$20.00
Aid Societies, ... 20 00

North Dakota—$34.00
Aid Societies, ... 34 00

Ohio—$304.00
N. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 229 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 75 00

Pennsylvania—$186.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, $55; Huntingdon, $25, ... 80 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Royersford, $10; Ambler, $5, ... 15 00
W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 51 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Back Creek, ... 40 00

Virginia—$101.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 101 00

West Virginia—$22.50
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Keyser, ... 22 50

Total for the month, ...$ 1,232 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,075 36

Total for the year, ...$ 3,307 36

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$3.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 3 00

Texas—$1.21
S. S.: Manvel, ... 1 21

Total for the month, ...$ 4 21
Total previously reported, ... 24 97

Total for the year, ...$ 29 18

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Nebraska—$100.00
Indv.: J. D. Shock, ... 100 00

Pennsylvania—$25.50
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Phila., ... 25 50

Total for the month, ...$ 125 50
Total previously reported, ... 1 60

Total for the year, ...$ 127 10

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$1.78
No. Dist., S. S.: Elk Creek, ... 1 78

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: C. E. Gramer & Wife, (First So. Bend), ... 25 00

Ohio—$21.85
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, ... 8 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Union City, $9.60; S. S.: Middletown, $3.75, ... 13 35

Oklahoma—$25.00
Indv.: Isaac Williams, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$123.35
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Alva Shuss & Wife (Snake Spring), $30; Aid Soc.: Lewistown, $60, ... 90 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, $11; S. S.: Harmonyville, $22.35, ... 33 35

Virginia—$3.00
Sec. Dist., Unknown donor of W. Augusta, 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 199 98
Total previously reported, ... 380 73

Total for the year, ...$ 580 71

INDIA MISSION

Kansas—$4.45
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parsons, ... 4 45

Ohio—$38.45
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater), ... 38 45

Total for the month, ...$ 42 90
Total previously reported, ... 145 98

Total for the year, ...$ 188 88

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$20.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 20 00

Ohio—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15 00

Nebraska—$60.00
S. S.: Kearney, ... 60 00

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 115 00
Total previously reported, ... 180.00

Total for the year, ...$ 295 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Junior C. W. S.: Milledgeville, 5 00

Indiana—$8.25
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Turkey Creek, ... 8 25

Total for the month, ...$ 13 25
Total previously reported, ... 102 38

Total for the year, ... 115 63

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$21.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ... 9 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, 1st Los Angeles, ... 12 50

Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Delphi, 25 00

Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class, Morrill, ... 25 00

Minnesota—$12.50
S. S.: Elementary Dept., Monticello, ... 12 50

Nebraska—$7.35
C. W. S.: Alvo, ... 7 35

North Dakota—$75.00
S. S.: Kenmare, Berthold, Surrey & Minot, $50; "Beacon Lights" Class, Minot, $25, .. 75 00

Ohio—$62.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: The Gleaners Class, Springfield, ... 12 50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: The Gleaners Class, Marion, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittinger & Wife (Pleasant Hill), $25, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$40.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Phila., ... 15 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Willing Workers Class, Pike S. S. (Brothers Valley), ... 25 00

Washington—$50.00
C. W. S.: Yakima, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 318 85
Total previously reported, ... 486 59

Total for the year, ...$ 805 44

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: King's Daughters Class, Rossville, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek), ... 1 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: The Tried & True Class, Parkerford, ... 10 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Conemaugh (Johnstown), 14 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 537 90

Total for the year, ...$ 567 90

INDIA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$10.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pittsburgh, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 10 00

CHINA MISSION

Virginia—$5.00
No. Dist., Indv.: Frances Willard Garber, 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 3,070 99

Total for the year, ...$ 3,075 99

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Michigan—$11.43
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 11 43

Missouri—$33.10
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 33 10

Washington—$14.47
S. S.: Seattle, ... 14 47

Total for the month, ...$ 59 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 59 00

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Colorado—$2.37
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ...$ 2 37

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Artemas E. Hoke & Wife (Goshen), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 27 37
Total previously reported, ... 22 00

Total for the year, ...$ 49 37

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$9.20
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 9 20

Colorado—$2.37
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 2 37

Total for the month, ...$ 11 57
Total previously reported, ... 8 80

Total for the year, ...$ 20 37

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$34.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ... 9 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Friendship Bible Class, Pasadena, $12.50; "Gleaners" Class, 1st Los Angeles, $12.50, ... 25.00

Colorado—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Haxtun, ... 25 00

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class, Morrill, ... 50 00

Maryland—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic Bible Class," Hagerstown, ... 25 00

Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newberg, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$18.75
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class, Waynesboro, ... 18 75

Washington—$25.00
S. S.: Junior & Primary Classes, Seattle, 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 190 25
Total previously reported, ... 203 00

Total for the year, ...$ 393 25

CHINA HOSPITALS

Kansas—$4.69
S. W. Dist., Cong.: E. Wichita, ... 4 69

Pennsylvania—$22.08
W. Dist., S. S.: Young Married People's Class, Shade Creek, $12.08; Aid Soc.: Pittsburgh, $10, ... 22 08

Total for the month, ...$ 26 77
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 26 77

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

California—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 81683 (Laton), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 10 00

SWEDEN MISSION

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 00

AFRICA MISSION

California—$9.72
So. Dist., S. S.: Covina, ... 9 72

Denmark—$27.15
S. S.: Hordum, $4.53; Aid Soc.: Thy, $22.62, ... 27 15

Illinois—$12.00
No. Dist., Edna Wolf, Treas., ... 12 00

Indiana—$15.65
No. Dist., S. S.: Chester Barringer's Class, Middlebury, $10; Helpers' Class, Middlebury, $5.65, ... 15 65

Missouri—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary M. Cox (Warrensburg), ... 1 00

Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Men's Adult Bible Class, Baltic, ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$151.13
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Phila., ... 151 13

Washington—$13.92
Cong.: Yakima, ... 13 92

Total for the month, ...$ 280 57
Total previously reported, ... 177 10

Total for the year, ...$ 457 67

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Washington—$6.25
S. S.: Forest Center, ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 6 25
Total previously reported, ... 27 50

Total for the year, ...$ 33 75

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$18.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, ... 18 00

Colorado—$5.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 5 00

Indiana—$15.91
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elk-

hart City), $10.91; Cleveland Union (Elkhart City), $5, ... 15 91

Pennsylvania—$82.92
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 28th St., Altoona, .. 25 67
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Phila., ... 11 25
So. Dist., S. S.: Willing Workers Class, Eastville, (Sugar Valley), ... 6 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, $30; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton (Rockwood), $10, ... 40 00

Texas—$2.25
S. S.: Manvel, ... 2 25

Washington—$6.00
Cong.: Melissa Longhenry (Yakima), ... 6 00

Wisconsin—$25.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 155 08
Total previously reported, ... 122 89

Total for the year, ...$ 277 97

MIDDLE WEST TORNADO FUND

Indiana—$36.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Plymouth, ... 36 00

Minnesota—$15.12
Cong.: Minneapolis, $12.10; S. S.: Minneapolis, $3.02, ... 15 12

North Dakota—$31.00
Cong.: D. T. Dierdorff (Surrey), $1; Surrey Community Church, $30, ... 31 00

Pennsylvania—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Carrie I. Cashman & Friend (Hanover) $10, ... 10 00

Virginia—$63.38
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $59.12; Barren Ridge, $4.26, ... 63 38

Total for the month, ...$ 155 50
Total previously reported, ... 70 96

Total for the year, ...$ 226 46

INDIA LEPER WORK

Colorado—$1.75
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 1 75

Total for the month, ...$ 1 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1 75

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$15.72
No. Dist., Cong.: Waterford, ... 15 72

Iowa—$349.07
No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, ... 344 75
So. Dist., S. S.: Ottumwa, ... 4 32

Illinois—$4.28
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, ... 4 28

Indiana—$78.89
No. Dist., S. S.: New Paris, $60; Wawaka, $18.89, ... 78 89

Kansas—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Lydia Kimmel (McLouth), ... 10 00

Michigan—$8.00
Indv.: A. B. Putterbaugh & Wife, ... 8 00

Missouri—$11.55
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Shelby Co., .. 11 55

Ohio—$3.04
N. W. Dist., C. W. S.: Fostoria, ... 3 04

Virginia—$73.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 13 75
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Summit, $10; Bridgewater, $50, ... 60 00

Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Tacoma, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 564 30
Total previously reported, ... 515 38

Total for the year, ...$ 1,079 68

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

California—$1.77
No. Dist., S. S.: Elk Creek (for Educational Board), ... 1 77

Total for the month, ...$ 1 77
Total previously reported, ... 61 23

Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 63 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$20.00
So. Dist., Mothers' Class (LaVerne) for Stephen Claire Blickenstaff, ... 20 00

Idaho—$75.00
Nezperce Aid Soc., $25.00; Nezperce S. S., $50 for Dr. D. L. Horning, ... 75 00

Illinois—$731.25
No. Dist., First Chicago S. S., for Floyd E. Mallott, $281.25; Mt. Morris S. S., for Sadie J. Miller, $100, ... 381 25
So. Dist., Blickenstaff relatives for Verna Blickenstaff, ... 350 00

Indiana—$200.00
No. Dist., Pine Creek Cong., for Winnie Cripe, ...$ 200 00

Kansas—$5.40
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S., for Emma H. Eby, ... 5 40

Maryland—$83.25
Mid. Dist., Hagerstown S. S., for H. P. Garner & B. F. Summer, ... 83 25

Missouri—$24.63
Mid. Dist. Congs. for Jennie Mohler, .. 24 63

Nebraska—$110.69
Bethel Cong. for Raymond Flory, ... 110 69

Ohio—$60.00
N. E. Dist., Cleveland Cong. & S. S. for Goldie Swartz, ... 60 00

Pennsylvania—$780.00
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia Ikenberry, ... 20 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, $100; for Esther Kreps, $100, ... 200 00
So. Dist., S. S.'s for Adam Ebey & I. E. Oberholtzer, $60; for Adam Ebey, $240; I. E. Oberholtzer, $250, ... 550 00
W. Dist., Young Married People's Class (Shade Creek) for Marguerite Burke, ...$ 10 00

Washington—$13.52
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning, 13 52

Total for the month, ...$ 2,103 74
Total previously reported, ... 4,282 14

Total for the year, ...$ 6,385 88

Correction No. 2. See May, 1925, Visitor. Under Missionary supports, Kansas, in connection with credit of $500 to J. D. Yoder it should have stated also for support of Myrtle Pollock.

Conference Offering, 1925. As of May 31, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$35,781.16
(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 9.4% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on May 31, 1925:
Income since March 1, 1925, ...$ 68,163 90
Income same period last year, ... 58,023 20

Increase, ...$ 10,140 70
Expense since March 1, 1925, ... 65,321 47
Expense same period last year, ... 63,469 00

Increase, ...$ 1,852 47
Mission deficit May 31, 1925, ... 19,546 65
Mission deficit April 30, 1925, ... 8,277 13

Increase, ...$11,269 52

Church Poster Contest Arouses Interest

Entries Received from All Parts of World, Though Prize Winners Come from the North American Continent

"A WONDERFUL exhibition. The artists have done a great work and the Poster Advertising Association is to be most earnestly commended for making the posters possible." These words of a Chicago minister typify the many expressions of approval of the contest for a great church poster.

For years members of the Poster Advertising Association, Inc., have contributed to welfare, religious, and charitable causes through free display of appropriate posters. One of the posters so used, called the Nativity Poster, annually occasions many letters of thanks from churchmen and laymen. This great interest in a religious appeal caused the association to believe that a great church poster depicting the place of the church in our civilization, or, as some put it, the relation of the church to human need, would be of immense institutional value to the churches. The subject was discussed with leaders of the several church denominations who heartily endorsed the idea.

The plan was that the association would conduct a contest for a poster, and, if a suitable design resulted, that the members of the association would give this poster a display on the poster panels in the cities and towns throughout the country, provided the churches or some other interested group or person would cover the expense of producing the poster from the design.

Last September the contest was announced through The Poster and by distribution of over 4,000 folders directly to artists, art magazines, art societies, and other interested groups. The contest was open to any artist, amateur or professional, of any country.

The announcement immediately drew hundreds of inquiries from artists, and also occasioned much favorable notice in church and public press.

The contest closed last Dec. 15 with two hundred and fifteen entries received. While the designs came mostly from the United States, it is a matter of remark as showing the interest aroused, to note that paintings came also from France, Germany, England, Denmark, Austria, and Canada.

In the selection of a jury to pass on the designs, thought was given to the varied things to be taken into consideration. Accordingly, artists were chosen to judge the art, while churchmen, advertising men, lithographers and business men were selected to give expression to the matters coming within their province.

Young People—Make Posters

In many of our churches the young people can make posters that will preach missionary sermons. We learn not only by what we hear, but also by what we see. The three posters on page 286 are done by professional artists. Only those who have been trained could hope to do this well. On the next two pages are two splendid posters which do not require professional skill. The one suggesting saving by eating less was planned by Bro. J. M. Pittenger, a returned missionary from India.

Special Offer of Tithing Literature

The unusual partnership proposition described in pamphlet No. 38, "Winning Financial Freedom," is proving so popular and effective that we are again offering to furnish any minister, without charge, postage paid, a sufficient quantity of the pamphlet to supply one copy to each member of his official church boards.

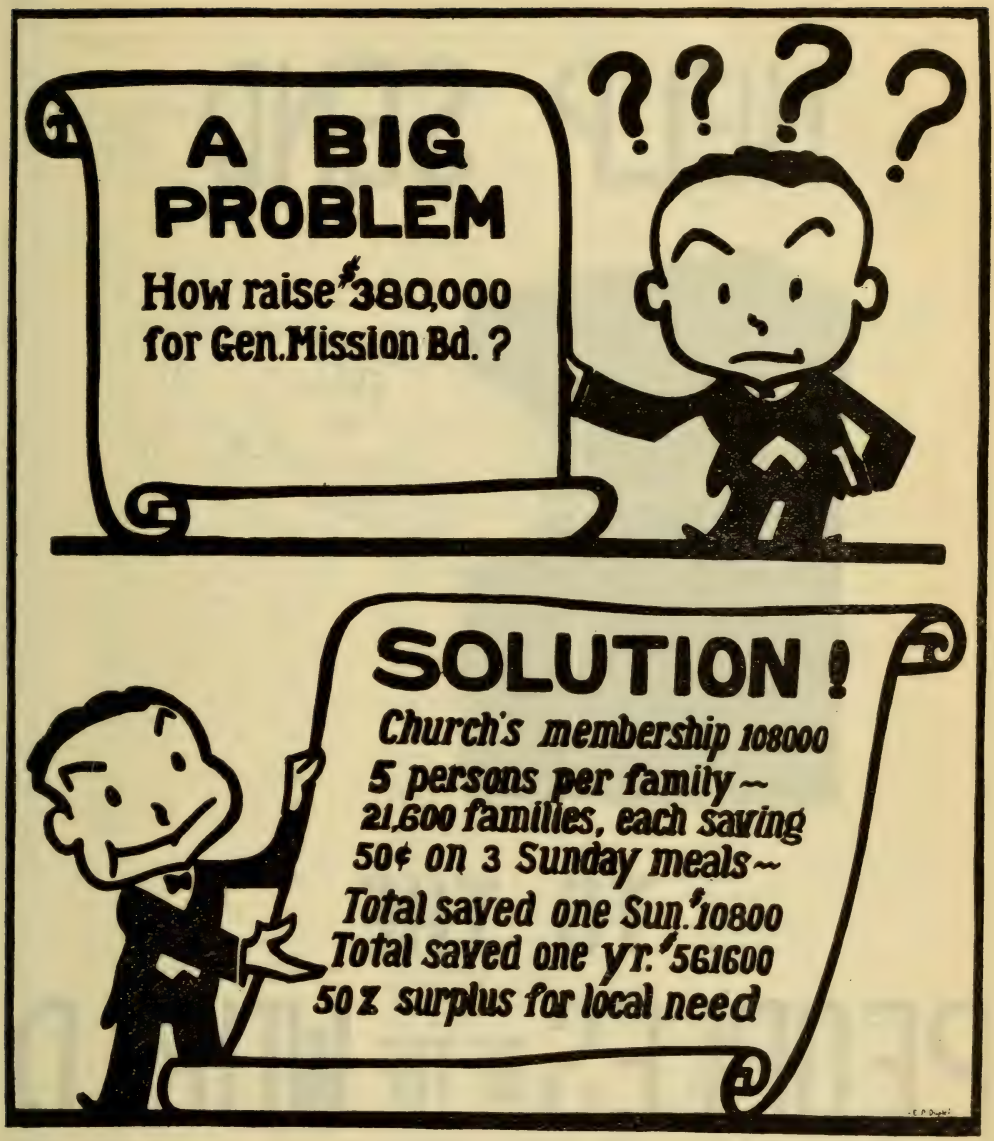
If you so request in your order, we will add an "Offer No. 3" package, which contains samples of the 38 pamphlets we publish—about 475 pages—for 50c.

When you write please mention The Missionary Visitor; also, give your denomination. The Layman Company, 50 E. Superior Street, Chicago, Ill.

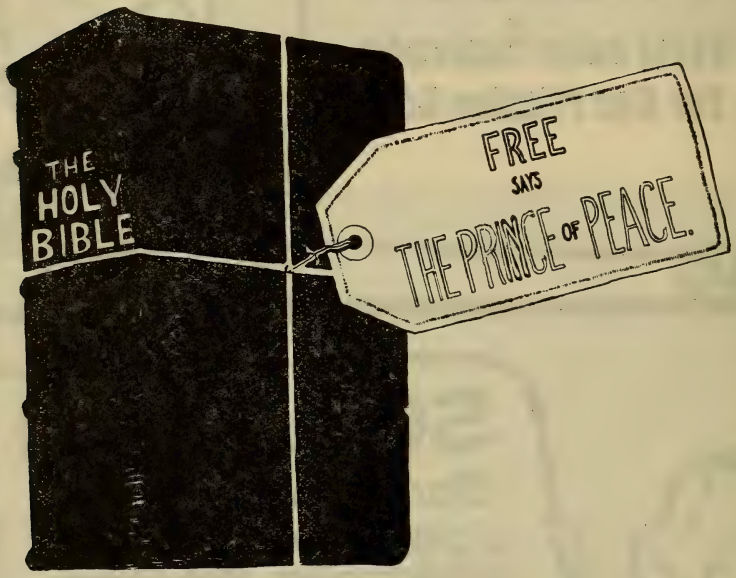
This design by J. Sydney Hallam won first prize

This design by Maxwell B. Starr was awarded second prize

This third prize poster, drawn by Paul T. Stockdale


A BIG PROBLEM
How raise $380,000 for Gen. Mission Bd. ?
? ? ? ?
SOLUTION !
Church's membership 108000
5 persons per family ~
21,600 families, each saving
50¢ on 3 Sunday meals ~
Total saved one Sun. $10800
Total saved one yr. $561600
50% surplus for local need

HELP SEND



TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchinson, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough
Bowman, Samuel B., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Seese, Anna, 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S. 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough
Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

BROTHER "A"

We will call our brother, who died not so long ago, Brother "A." Brother "A" had only one child who died quite a few years ago and his good wife only lived a few years longer. This brother's loss was partly made up, we are sure, by the great interest he took in the extension of the Kingdom of our Lord "into all the world." At various times he arranged for our annuity bonds until at some years prior to his death he had turned over a total of $40,000.00. Now Brother "A" has passed on. Wisely he provided that at his death $4,000.00 a year should be used until all the principal was consumed. That makes possible a new home or more a year for missionary families or a dispensary or a surgical ward. What fitting memorials! Besides during Brother "A's" lifetime we paid him in annuities a total sum of $24,918.89. Great work for the Lord, yet a good investment for Brother "A."

Our Booklet V-725 will tell how
we make similar arrangements
Write for it

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII August, 1925 No. 8

IN THIS ISSUE

The Present Uprising in China---
What Does It Indicate? ---*F. H. Crumpacker*

Ma Chia Jui---*W. J. Heisey*

The Spiritual Struggles of Bania Sutar
---*Alice K. Ebey*

In the Land of the Buras---*Homer L. Burke, M.D.*

The Problems of Student Volunteers---*Clara Harper*

The New Member of the General Mission Board
---*C. S. Ikenberry*

A New Department for Women

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Selma, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, *Church of the Brethren,* Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII AUGUST, 1925 No. 8

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ... 289

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—

The Present Uprising in China: What Does It Indicate? By F. H. Crumpacker, ... 291
Ma Chia Jui, By Walter J. Heisey, ... 293
The Spiritual Struggles of Bania Sutar, By Alice K. Ebey, ... 296
The Land of the Buras, By Homer L. Burke, M. D., ... 298
The Problems of Student Volunteers—The Solution, By Clara Harper, .. 300
The Student Volunteers Meet at Winona, ... 301
The New Member of the General Mission Board, By C. S. Ikenberry, .. 302
China Notes, By Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry, ... 303
The "Cromwell of China," 305
Shall the Monthly Financial Department Be Discontinued? 306
A Student Volunteer, By George Griffith, ... 311
Seeking Hospital Care at Dahanu, By Barbara M. Nickey, M. D., ... 313

THE WORKERS' CORNER—

A Missionary Council Meeting, ... 307
The Ideal Missionary, By S. L. Mershon, ... 308

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—

New Department for Women, ... 310
Mission Study for 1925-26, ... 310

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—

The Hustlers and Rustlers, ... 312
By the Evening Lamp, ... 314

FINANCIAL REPORT, ... 317

EDITORIAL

What Does Armistice Day Mean to You?

Since the convening of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament Nov. 11, 1921, Armistice Day has been widely observed by churches of all denominations as a time for advocating a constructive program for world justice and world peace. Now it has been announced through the press that the Reserve Officers' Association is urging Armistice Day as the occasion for a regular annual muster of all the military strength of our country. Last year the government set apart a week, which apparently was to be used for patriotic education in the schools along the line of military preparedness. The editor, through some mistake probably, was asked to address a school with a couple of hundred students. I took the liberty to call attention to the two viewpoints; viz., standing first by the right, obedience to the government, even though she were wrong. I purposely did not state my position, and I was a stranger to the children. Then I took a vote as to which attitude they would favor. I was interested to note that 60% voted to obey the government, right or wrong, and 40% voted to stand by right first, even if it meant disobedience to the government.

Would it be safe to assume that this represents the general attitude of citizens

over the country? Now the forty per cent do not wish to disobey their government, and many of them feel that they really stand by the government best when they actually decline to follow the dictates of the war-minded group that for the time may be in control of certain departments.

This fall, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, this will likely become a very practical and personal problem. The editor feels that we will be rendering our best, both unto God and the government, by insisting on observing the day by rejoicing because of peace, and promoting good will in our own hearts and letting such extend to the nations of the world. Our churches should be used for the promotion of peace. "Blessed are the PEACE MAKERS, for they shall be called the sons of God."

For the Christian, at least, this much should be clear. His supreme loyalty is to Christ and the principles of his kingdom. Living in the midst of a civilization that is only semi-Christian, he may find lesser loyalties—loyalties to race, or class, or government—clashing with this higher loyalty. If such be the case, surely he must bear his witness for the truth as he has found it in Christ. Only thus can he help to build a civilization so truly Christian that a conflict between loyalty to Christ and loyalty to the state will no longer exist.

Cæsar or Christ

Since the World War there has been a growing discussion on the question, "Is a Christian unpatriotic if he declines to support every proposal of the war and navy departments or other agencies of the government?" Jesus answered the question by saying: "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's." What do we owe our government today? Indeed, we owe much. We owe our allegiance, our patriotism, our best thought, our healthy bodies, and any other possession we have. Which of these do we not owe to our government? Does this mean that we assent to every proposal of the government? May it not be that one's love for his country and his ambition to serve its highest welfare sometimes lead him to dissent strongly from what happens to be the government policy for the moment?

It is no secret that two viewpoints in the management of the government are being advocated. A certain well-known, self-styled "World's Greatest Newspaper" in Chicago champions the one viewpoint, as outlined by Stephen Decatur: "My country: in her intercourse with foreign nations may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country." The other beautiful viewpoint to which most Visitor readers can subscribe is given in the following extract from a sermon by Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, in Washington, D. C., 1924:

America First

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the Spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous coöperation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "America First."

Your love has a broken wing if it cannot fly across the sea.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

The Present Uprising in China: What Does It Indicate?

F. H. CRUMPACKER

Missionary to China Since 1908; Now in America on Furlough

IT is a bit difficult to interpret this uprising, but still in all probability it is not to be of long duration. There is likely a little more to this than many of the uprisings of China. It seems to have quite a combination of causes or reasons for its appearance at this time.

I will venture to mention at least a part of what I think are reasons for this particular uprising:

1. It is an attempt by the students to find a solution for the weakened and unsettled condition of their country.

2. It is a natural outcome of the nationalistic spirit that is growing slowly but surely.

3. If it has any anti-foreign feeling it is probably because the foreigners in the past have not acted as wisely as they should, and now these young educated fellows think it time to get along without the help of the foreigners.

As Dr. Balme, of China's Christian university, says, the students are by far the strongest single force in the country, for they are about a unit in whatever they undertake to do, and though they are not in a position to act officially, they can agitate and keep it up till those in authority, if such there be, see that there is something to the contention of the students. The students feel that the country has not gotten upon its feet as rapidly as it should, and they are casting about to find a solution for their ills. They have acted at this particular time and in this particular way, as I view it, largely because the country has been flooded with literature from Russia.

Their late leader, Dr. Sun, was almost a follower of Bolshevism, and thus a lot of these fellows have gotten this literature and it tends towards Bolshevism and is very anti-Christian. These students are wanting stability for their government, and now are persuaded that this is the line for them to follow. It will take patience and real leadership on the part of the missionaries to stem the tide. It is certainly not the anti kind that will want to kill the foreigner, but rather the kind that feels that they can get along without the foreigner in the management of their affairs.

The new nationalism is as natural as it can be. These young, well-educated Chinese, of course, want to be their own leaders, and the foreign missionaries will do well if they early take account of this and put forward the Chinese into places of leadership and influence.

This naturally brings me to the third reason for the present plight.

That is, in the past it is probably true that the foreigners have not taken the Chinese into places of importance in managing affairs as rapidly as they should have done in the past. So it is natural, as these young men and women come to be real leaders, they will assert themselves and in some cases may seem to be really anti-foreign. I sincerely believe that it is not anti-foreign in the bad sense of the word, but they simply are making a stand for their rights.

Some may be asking why it is just now taking hold as it is among the industrial classes, and even sometimes it causes clashes between the Chinese and the foreigners. This can probably be accounted for because the students know that the place to begin is where they can get a hold. This can best be done among the poorly-paid laborers, and in many of the industrial institutions there are foreigners, and they have agitated that the workmen go on a strike and try to drive out the foreigners and incidentally get better conditions for themselves.

This is what we hear of just now about the uprisings. I frankly confess that I do not feel that that is the strongest movement, and neither do I think that it is to be handled by the missionaries and the church in China.

These same students are agitating among

those who have the management of affairs in an educational way, and it is here that the church and missionaries need to use care and patience, for if the ideas should prevail that the students are clamoring for, it would simply tie the hands of the missionaries in a way that they could scarcely do any educational work.

I feel, however, that there are among the Chinese leaders men who will see that they do not want to take steps to cut off the work of the educational missionaries, but rather they will want to act with the missionaries and get them to so organize their work that there will be greater prominence given to the Chinese leadership, and thus they will go on working together. Surely the good that has come to the country in the past from the work of these leaders from outside of China will not be set aside all at a stroke.

I heartily agree with Dr. Balme on this question, that it is time for much patience and wisdom and love and a spirit on the part of the missionary that will show that he is not there for the purpose of being a lord, but rather that he is there to be of service to the great country of China, and in so doing he will take the part of an associate with the Chinese in all that is to be done.

The church needs to pray much, that her servants may have wisdom in all that they do in these days of awakening in China.

As I give these thoughts on the question I am fully aware that I am a Westerner and looking at it from the West, and may not have touched the whole thing as it is, but this I feel is, in part, the present situation.

Nurses Training at the Ping Ting Hospital

Nineteen nurses in training in the Ping Ting Hospital. Three of the girls in the front row were cast away babies. They were cared for by missionaries in far northwest Shansi, and are now doing commendable work in nurses' training.

Ma Chia Jui

WALTER J. HEISEY
Missionary to China

THE subject of this sketch was introduced to us as a language teacher by his father-in-law, Mr. Sun. He is a young man of twenty-five, and for one of his age in China has been advanced rather rapidly. He is a student graduate of about academic standing; is exceptionally bright; and contrary to Chinese custom is by nature straightforward. Through this straightforward and fearless way of speaking he has quite early made for himself some bitter enemies.

Mr. Ma, before coming to Shou Yang, had held the position of C'hu Chang—that is, the highest official in the township. This position, while not of very great importance, for one of his experience is rather unusual. His early appointment to this position is perhaps due entirely to the influence of some of his friends. From the viewpoint of the Chinese he was not a success as township official. In a very short time he resigned from this position.

It was just a little while after resigning this position that he first came to work for the mission. He had never had any close association with foreigners and knew practically nothing about the Christian religion. Being young and ambitious the first impression made upon the foreigners was that of a proud upstart who would need a bit of training. His character probably had not been above reproach and his enemies were not slow to magnify the smallest mistake. Therefore when he came to the mission there were early reports of his unchastity and otherwise evil conduct. Because of these evil reports the Chinese teachers were inclined to treat him coolly, not manifesting any special desire to associate with him.

Very soon after taking up his work as language teacher Mr. Ma presented his application for church membership. We are always glad for enquirers about religion, but when Mr. Ma first presented his application we did not take it seriously, thinking that he, like many other people we meet, was merely trying to gain favor with the mission in order to make his position more secure. Accordingly we encouraged him to not make any rash statements about his intentions, but carefully to study the Gospel to see if he liked it and to see if it possessed merits above the current Chinese religions. He was very insistent and determined in his request, and was not discouraged by our seeming indifference towards him as an enquirer.

After a second or third request we listed him among the enquirers, and the general staff of both Chinese and foreigners began to manifest to him the interest we had all along been feeling in him. His attitude, like most of the Chinese of the educated class, was rather skeptical and he was inclined to look lightly upon the simpler presentations of the scripture, desiring only the deeper and more difficult literature. The mission, on the other hand, according to a regular practice, insisted that he, as a beginner in the study of the Bible, should first learn some of the simpler things, and study it in the language of the common people.

The first real change that was noticed in him was one day when he told one of the teachers that, after looking over some of the simpler literature, he came to the conclusion that he did not understand the simpler meaning and that it was no use to study the more advanced until he knew the meaning of the simpler. The Spirit was beginning its work of conviction, while he was becoming, and did indeed become, a little child. In the meantime his character was beginning to show a marked change, and there was a gradual drawing together between himself and the other teachers. The Chinese were quicker than the foreigners to detect the change of heart and life in Mr. Ma, and while this change was taking place in Mr. Ma the Spirit was preparing one of our teachers to shepherd him. Thus it was through the efforts of this teacher, Mr. Lo, that Mr. Ma received sufficient instruction to be received into the church by baptism. They two became close friends.

When in July the class was being prepared for baptism, Mr. Ma was highly recom-

mended by the Chinese Christians as eligible for that rite. Some of us thought he was not well enough indoctrinated. But the Chinese insisted that he was ready, and he himself was feverishly anxious because he was leaving the mission to take up work in the employ of the government. Thus, when the baptismal services were conducted, Mr. Ma was one of the fifteen to receive the rite.

Very shortly after being baptized Mr. Ma took up his work as teacher in one of the government higher primary schools. But this is by no means the end of Mr. Ma's relation to the mission. He has the marks of one truly converted. He has a passion for souls and a childlike faith in God that almost puts those to shame that have come from America to teach these Chinese about Christ. This is one of God's little ones that he has chosen for himself, and we shall hear more of his activities later.

Since leaving the mission his letters have been coming regularly. He seldom has anything to say about what he is doing, except incidentally speaking of his school work. The burden of his heart seems to be to walk uprightly and conduct his school on right principles. He says frequently that he knows so little about the Gospel, and he is constantly afraid that he will not live an exemplary life, according to the teachings of the Bible. He is very anxious that we open a preaching chapel in Hsi Lo. The fact is, as we learned upon our recent visit to his village, the preaching point is already opened, and there is no one specially delegated to do the preaching. It is done by Mr. Ma in his unconscious way. If we were to tell him that he is preaching it might spoil his work.

We recently made a visit to Hsi Lo. The time had come for the annual fair. Mr. Ma had written us early, inviting us to come to preach at the fair. Accordingly we prepared our baggage and boarded the train for Hsi Lo. There were three of us in the party, namely, Mr. Lo, Mr. Li, and myself. When we landed at the railway station Mr. Ma was there to meet us. He seemed bubbling over with joy. Upon first thought we considered his joyous attitude solely due to our visit, and he was very glad to see us. However, his greatest joy was not in meeting us. He spent very little time in exchanging greetings with us until he had told us how happy he was to find the station master at the railway station interested in religion. This station is about one and one-half miles from Hsi Lo. Mr. Ma had come to the station early, and taking advantage of his leisure had been talking religion to the master. That isn't a bad example as to a method of spending leisure time.

There was an oxcart at the station to meet us, and as we traveled slowly toward Hsi Lo Mr. Ma very enthusiastically told us about his plans for our preaching at the theatrical during the fair. He also told us about his plans for us to speak to the school and to his associate teachers. The enthusiasm which possessed him was contagious, and very soon we were all enthusiastic about the prospects ahead for preaching. Nor were we disappointed. The trip of one and one-half miles from the railway station to Hsi Lo was a wonderful trip, even on an oxcart over rough roads.

After a very pleasant evening, in which we became acquainted with six of the teachers in the school, one or two returned students from Japan, and a number of people who were more or less interested in the Gospel, we retired for the night, leaving Mr. Ma to perfect his plans. We also learned that one of his older brothers was very seriously ill only about two miles from Hsi Lo.

Early the next morning Mr. Ma came to us with a very heavy heart. His plans were not all carrying. The superintendent of the school had earlier promised him that we should have a chance to speak to the school, but later refused to give it. He said that he did not want the children under his care to come under the influence of the superstitious religion of the foreigner. The superintendent is perhaps a high-school graduate and in his school work has come under the influence of higher criticism.

We were at Hsi Lo three days, and throughout our stay we found Mr. Ma having a great burden for the superintendent of the school. Mr. Ma brought different groups of teachers and others to our room in order

that we might preach to them or talk in a friendly way, as the case might be. In almost every event in which he asked us to speak to a group that he had selected he gave us the subject for the talk. It was remarkable. He knew what each group needed and felt that some one in our party could give it to them. We almost had to say that such simple faith we had not found, not even in America.

The home of one of the principal officials in the provincial capital is in Hsi Lo. This official and Mr. Ma are very good friends, and it was arranged that we should have a visit with him. He was very friendly to us and to the Christian religion. He seemed quite well pleased that his son had asked us to become a Christian. Upon the last day of the fair, as we were just through with our regular lecture, having spoken to about two thousand people, the above-mentioned official ascended the platform and addressed the people in a very interesting manner. He pled with them to take up the study of the Christian religion, to see what was in it and if they felt justified in it they should join the church. He said that was the only way the society of China could be reformed.

This trip to Hsi Lo was indeed a wonderful trip. We could not see behind the scenes; however, we know that Mr. Ma and the Holy Spirit were working together.

Before we left Hsi Lo six of the teachers in the school had personally asked us for Gospels, while the superintendent had asked Mr. Ma to get some Gospels for him. This is what the superintendent said about it, to quote it as Mr. Ma told us in a voice that quivered for his great joy. The superintendent said, "I do not know anything about this Christian religion. Will you ask the foreigner to leave some Gospels for me to study?" There was a joy in Mr. Ma's voice and manner as he told us this that was thorough and convincing.

We left Hsi Lo on the morning train. In the school there were seven teachers who had asked for Gospels, and quite a number of people among the gentry. This is the first visit of a foreign minister to this village. The interest is the result of Mr. Ma's enthusiasm and simple faith. I have before me a letter that came today in which Mr. Ma says: "I have received your letter in which you hope you can come to Hsi Lo often. I am surely happy. . . . I want to tell you about our work. Mr. Chao, Mr. Ch'ang, and Mr. Li have decided definitely to become Christians. We four have begun to have regular worship. I hope you can come often to preach for us." The three men he speaks of are fellow-teachers in the same school.

Thus I give you a brief summary of some of the work that this young Christian life is accomplishing. It is less than a year ago that he came to the mission as a language teacher, a superstitious, idol-worshiping heathen. Now he is a glowing fire through the power of his consecrated life. The three men of whom he speaks in the letter I quoted in the preceding paragraph, together with the entire corps of teachers, are going to be saved because he has a vision and a passion for them. Will you remember Mr. Ma when you pray? He is young, both in years and in Christian experience. You have no conception of what is required of a man of his standing to become so out-and-out a Christian. If you faithfully remember him he will become a power for Christ in China.

Show Yang, Shansi, China.

ADVERTISING HIS FAITH

Some years ago a Moslem convert at one of the stations of the Church Missionary Society in North India, after much persecution gave way and apparently became a Moslem again. He has lately come back to the mission, saying that he wished to be received as a Christian. It was pointed out to him that saying that he was a Christian in one town might be easy, but living as a Christian in a place in which he was known would be another matter. So he had a statement printed about himself and distributed it broadcast among the shopkeepers and others in the place in which he was known. He is sticking to his resolve, and is regularly teaching the patients in the mission hospital.—Missonary Review.

"I never heard that Lincoln ever complained about lack of opportunity."

The Spiritual Struggles of Bania Sutar

ALICE K. EBEY

Missionary to India for a Quarter of a Century

IT was one January evening in the deep of the forests of the Dangs that we sat around the camp fire under the starlit heavens and fell to talking over experiences that drew our hearts together in deeper love and understanding. God had called us to another field of labor. We had left behind us our forest home, so dear to our hearts. With tears and prayers and loving admonitions we had said farewell to the little flock that we had borne on our hearts night and day during the time of our sojourn among them.

A few of that beloved flock were accompanying us on our journey to the railway, and as we sat there about the fire, heart spoke to heart and we felt the Lord's presence among us. One after another recalled some occasion of sorrow or trial or hardship testifying of God's help and sustaining grace. Others spoke of times of blessing and of great joy when the Lord opened the windows of heaven to pour out blessings upon his little flock hidden away in the far-away jungle. How the spirit of praise lit up the dark faces as the firelight cast its gleams upon them!

Then Bania, an older man of rather varied experiences in forest life, began to speak. All eyes were turned toward him, and with that inborn and inbred respect for age found everywhere in India, they gave full heed to his words.

"A good many years ago I first heard about Christ and came in touch with missionaries. My nephew had been put in prison. His wife and little children, having no food to eat, had left the village as there was no one to take pity on them or care for them. We had heard that some kind people with white faces had taken them in and were caring for them at Ahwa. I couldn't understand why they should trouble themselves about a lone woman and helpless children who were no relatives of theirs.

"A sense of duty prompted me to look up my nephew's family and see how they fared in the hands of strangers. On our arrival the missionaries received us graciously and showed us where my nephew's family were living. We spent several pleasant days with them and I heard a good many things about Christ, but I didn't seem to be able to comprehend much except that Christians were kind to strangers and to the poor. I refused to go to prayers. I was half afraid of this new religion. We returned to our own village, but I could never quite forget the impressions I received on that first visit to the mission."

Here he paused to arrange the wood, for the fire had burned low, and then continued: "Papa, you remember how influenza swept over our country and how hundreds of our people died. You recall, too, the famine in the year you came to the Dangs and how people were starving. Many of our relatives had died. My wife and I were both weak from the fever. We had no food. The people had no grain to give away and we had no money wherewith to buy nor strength to work.

"So I said to my wife, 'Sarji, let's go to the mission.' So with our few belongings in bundles on our heads we made our way through the tangled woods and over the hills as our depleted strength permitted. We passed a liquor shop where I spent our last pice, hoping the wine would give us strength to go on, and finally we reached the mission.

"I hadn't much strength, but you gave me work in the carpenter shop and each evening paid me in grain, so I had no money for wine. By and by we grew stronger even without our daily drink of wine."

Then, with a characteristic chuckle, he proceeded with his reminiscences: "One day I got very angry because you refused to lend me money to buy a bullock. I had in mind to spend part of it for wine and a feast for some of my friends, but of course I didn't tell you.

"In my anger I went away to work in another village, but I was cheated out of part of my wages and had a good deal of trouble of one kind and another. The

drink devil, too, stole much of the money I did receive.

"When the rains came we moved back to our little house by the mission. I felt rather ashamed, but putting on a bold face I asked for work and you gave me work again and you said, 'Now, Bania, quit your drinking and come to church on Sundays.' I began to come to church but I didn't stop drinking.

"My wife was more interested in this new religion than I was. She kept urging me to come to church, and wanted that we should be baptized. I laughed at her and said, 'I have always worshiped the tiger-god and evil spirits as our fathers did, and I am too old to change. Besides, you know, Sarji, we can't give up wine drinking.'

"But the Spirit of God kept working in my heart. A good many were praying for me and urged me to become a Christian. I thought folks ought not to tell an old man like me what to do. I laughed at them and said, 'My old religion and my wine are good enough for me. Let younger folks turn Christian. It's easy for them to change their manner of life. If we had children I might try to follow Christ for their sakes. But since we are childless, why not enjoy the fruit of our toil by eating and drinking as we like?'

"Then came that wonderful Christmas when some forty of our people were baptized. My wife cried and begged me to come. Others urged, but still I was obstinate. Satan seemed to hold me back.

"Then, papa, do you remember how you put your hand on my shoulder and said, 'Bania, come along. It's time for you to give your heart to the Lord'? In a flash I made up my mind that Satan couldn't keep me for his slave any longer and I went straight up in front and sat down with the other candidates for baptism.

"Some of my old friends, I knew, thought I wouldn't stick to Christ. But others were praying for me and hoping in their hearts that I would let Jesus keep me true.

"So I was baptized, but I haven't always been a good Christian. You have been to me a spiritual father and mother and you know how often I have failed and gotten drunk and sinned in other ways. I have kept nothing back from you. I have not tried to hide my sins from your eyes. You know how Satan tempts me, but you know, too, that I do love Jesus.

"You remember how evil spirits took possession of my bullock on that journey to Mahalpada. Some advised me to call the bugit* to cast out the demons. Well, I didn't. I just prayed to the Lord Jesus and he cast out the demons and healed my bullock.

"Now you are leaving us on the morrow and we have great sorrow in our hearts. But Jesus is staying with us and I mean to struggle on. By and by we will get to heaven, where there are no wine shops to tempt poor fellows like me nor any evil spirits to trouble us. There in heaven we'll meet again and our lives will not be marred by sin."

It was late. The night wind blew cold over the tear-stained faces. Prayer for courage and strength and help was made to the Christ who loved sinning men and gave his life for such as these.

Good-nights were said and we lay down to rest our weary bodies. Early on the morrow we must needs be on our way again. Bania and his wife promised to meet us at District Meeting a few weeks later. They had a little more money than the average Dangi Christian and could afford to take a little journey by train.

But before District Meeting Bania passed away and we shall see his face no more in this world. His battle is over. Those who saw him fail and stumble and sin might say that he was a poor specimen of Christianity. But those who knew something of the fierceness of the fight and of the mighty wall of spiritual darkness against which his soul struggled wondered that he didn't give up the battle.

They praised God that in spite of frequent falling this simple carpenter of the forest, whose life from childhood had known little else but drink and demon worship, could hold fast to his faith in Jesus and could go to meet his Lord with the smile of triumph through faith in the One who came to save sinners.

Ahwa, Dangs, India.

---

*One who casts out demons.

The Land of the Buras

HOMER L. BURKE
Missionary to Africa

THERE are other peoples than those I wrote about in the July Visitor, that live in the Bura country or adjoining, with whom we come in contact here at Garkida. There is a Hausa village about a mile away from the compound where reside quite a few Hausa people. The Hausas are an interesting people. They are the traders of this country. Most of the men, and the women as well, when going about carry something with them to sell. When there is a market established at a certain place they are in the height of their glory. Their method of selling is not unlike the method of a certain portion of the white race. When one asks the price of an article they usually make the price just twice what they expect to get. Of course, if the buyer is on to their tactics he makes an offer of about half of what he is expecting to pay. When the purchaser offers the price that he wishes to pay the Hausa will hold up his hands in holy horror and exclaim, "God bless you! God bless you!" which they are far from meaning. So there is usually considerable dickering back and forth until a happy medium is struck.

The Hausa people are Moslems. Of course, in many ways they are not very strong adherents of the faith. They keep the festivals and fasts and say their prayers at the stated times during the day. I think it can be said that here at least the Hausa people are not interfering with our mission work.

I have mentioned before something about the Pabirs. They are the rulers of the Buras. As a rule the Pabir differs from the Bura in that he usually wears better clothing, says Mohammedan prayers, and loves to exert his authority over the people under him. It is said there are about 10,000 Pabirs all told. The houses of the Pabirs are usually separated from the portion of the village that the Buras live in.

The Fulani are the cattle people of Nigeria. They are scattered quite widely over the country. There are a number of subtribes, but the main division consists of those that wander around from place to place and those that settle down and live in villages like the rest of the people. In color the Fulani differ considerably from the other tribes. They are chiefly of a dark brown color, many of them appearing as white men tanned a very deep brown. The Buras say that they are red and like the white people. It is usually considered that the Fulani are Mohammedan, but many of the wandering groups appear to be mostly pagan, if one were to judge by the fetishes that they carry.

A few miles to the south of the Bura country are found the Honas. They are a robust, strong pagan tribe. It is said in a recent number of the Scientific American that a certain man in the western part of the United States has perfected a suit of spiked armor with which he expects to attack the wolf packs in Canada single handed. The Honas are said to do even better than that. They enter caves in the mountains without any protection except a club and a knife, and single handed kill wolves and leopards.

From the produce that the Honas bring to the market each week one would judge that they were a very industrious farmer people.

There are other tribes neighboring, with which we have had little to do. To the east of us are the Kilbas and to the north the Marghis. The latter are supposed to be able to understand the Bura language quite well, as their language is about the same.

I have not read anything particular in writing these papers about these various tribes of people. These are chiefly my personal impressions. All of these tribes are very interesting, but the problem is always the languages. Every tribe practically has its own language. But I suppose that it is one of the great problems in the evangelization of Africa.

A Sick Call

The daughter of the brother of the headman of the village was very ill. The night before she had eaten her food all right and seemed to be as well as any one. During the night she had wakened crying and had a very high fever. It was not very long until she could not talk sense any more, so they said. So in the morning they decided to send for the white doctor to see what he could do.

The messenger came to the mission, and as well as we could we found out that she was quite ill. Some medicines were collected in a bag and the doctor mounted his "wiry" steed—a bicycle—and rode over to the home of the sick girl.

On first sight there was no doubt that the girl was very sick. Her head was thrown back, she was very hot and refused to speak or even allow one to believe that she heard when she was spoken to. The headmen of the village, together with several of the old women of the village, were sitting around or hovering over a fire making medicine. She was sitting on a grass mat and supported in a sitting position by her father. We tried to tell them that she would be very much more comfortable if she could lie down. They seemed to understand, but still they kept her sitting up while they were nodding their heads that they intended to lay her down. The Buras think that if a person is so sick that he lies down all of the time he will never get well again, or in reality is about ready to die. It is said that a year or two ago the big king at Biu had pneumonia, but each day he would come to the door of his house to salute the people, so they would not think he was dying. The girl was daubed over from head to foot with some dirty-looking stuff that we were assured was medicine. There was not much to be done there and we urged them to bring her to the hospital that had just been completed. We thought that there not so many people would be around, and that we might be able to do some things that would do the girl some good. But they refused this and even refused a very extended examination. Finally we gave them some fever medicine, which they forced down her throat, and we left. The next day we went again. She was gradually getting worse and we just felt we would have to force them to bring her to the hospital. We called her father to come up to the mission so we could talk to him alone, but he could not be prevailed upon to bring his daughter to the white people.

On the third morning when the doctor went back he had a very cool reception. The white doctor's medicine had done no good and it was time to try black man medicine. We felt more or less definitely that they did not want us to come back again. Later in the day we found out that they had sent some money to a witch doctor in another village and that he was to sacrifice a goat so that the girl might get well. The bargain with him was that if she did not get well he was not to have any more money, but if she did get well he was to have another large sum.

About two days later we were walking past the house. We thought that perhaps we should show a sociable spirit and call as friends instead of as those bringing medicine. The people were very friendly. They took us in and showed us the girl. We guessed that their friendliness was due to the fact that the witch doctor had failed. The girl was in a terribly filthy condition. When a Bura is sick he never gets a bath until he is well again, and so you can imagine how they appear after several weeks' or even several days' illness, with all sorts of medicines and excreta and filth smeared over their bodies.

After that we went to visit her several times a day for three or four more days. By this time we had decided that it was a case of epidemic meningitis and that it was doubtful if she would ever get well again, as it is impossible to have the curative serum out in this part of the world. One morning we made our regular visit and found that she was very ill, more so than at any other time. In the evening we heard that she was dead and we did not go again.

At first the people thought that the white man's medicine is all powerful, and then they have seen some people that have died even with the white man's medicine, and so they are wondering whether it is any

(Continued on Page 302)

The Problems of Student Volunteers--- The Solution

Extracts From an Address Before the Winona Conference

CLARA HARPER

Vice-President United Student Volunteers

A CRITICAL time has come in our church concerning mission work. This vitally touches all young persons who are planning for definite mission work. They have a big task facing them today. Some have their education and are ready to work on the foreign field, but the door is closed. They must find another open door to direct their energies. The Spirit does not lead the followers of God where the door is closed. "None that wait on him shall be put to confusion by any disappointment." Volunteers should cultivate the meek, submissive spirit, so that they will be willing to be used anywhere. They may yet feel deeply the urge of the foreign field, but they must be willing to find their place in the home church. It takes just as brave and strong people to do the tasks at home as abroad.

We have the message of Jesus Christ to give to the world. Many Americans, as well as the oriental people, need to know of this great love. Do we have the great "passion for sharing" our message that we will be willing to serve where he calls us?

Have you considered that some one around you every day is longing for you to speak to him of his soul's welfare? My fellow-college student and Volunteer, have you ever been deeply concerned about one of your friends or roommate and decided to take a walk with him and tell him of your concern for him? On the way you set the next telephone pole or a tree where you would begin your conversation. You passed this tree and picked out another, yet you did not say anything to him and the walk ended. All the time your friend was longing for a word from you to help him or encourage him. The word was not said. Will he come back to you some day and say, "My life would be much different today had you said the word to me that I craved so much when I chummed with you"? Volunteers, let us be alert and awake to our opportunities.

In our preparation for our chosen work we have much to do. God gives us opportunities every day to witness for him. The more we witness for him the stronger we become in our faith in him. This will make us more successful when we finally reach our field of service. Let us do our work with the mind and spirit of Christ.

The great commission means to me that I must carry the good tidings to my friends and neighbors as well as abroad. Do you hear the Macedonian call from our factory districts, mountain people, foreign settlements and slums districts, "Come over and help us"? Paul answered his call. What are we as young people going to do with the call of today?

Our one big task is to get men and women really to live their religion. A man of India once said, "We do not need more Bibles in India. If all the Christians in India would live the Bible India would be converted." I believe this man said the right thing. The world would be won for Christ if all professing Christians would live their religion. The world needs Jesus Christ lived. Our religion is livable; let us show the world we can live it.

Young people, we must find our place in the church and coöperate with the work and help in the solution of this problem.

A great responsibility rests with the local churches of today. It is in the church that the young people receive the inspiration to give their all to the Lord's work. The church must feel her responsibility. Is the pastor awake to his responsibilities to the young people and other members in his congregation? He is providing the right spiritual food for them. The pastor who has a growing church gives time and place for missionary education and support. Shar-

ing with others is a part of the secret of success. (Read Acts 11: 19-26.)

The lost art of daily Bible study must come back. We must go to the over- and ever-flowing fountain each day for our strength and spiritual power. We must deepen our own spirituality, if we carry this true light that lighteth up the world. If half of our Christians would really pray, this old world would be changed. If we are too busy with our secular life to speak a few words with our Master, sooner or later we will fail.

Are we so consecrated to the Lord's work that we are willing to share our financial resources and successes with him? I know if Christ truly rules our lives he will receive his share of our time and money also. Will we put our shoulder to the wheel and help this work of his kingdom along?

May the time speedily come when the church will have the finance in one hand and workers in the other, equally balancing the pendulum, to carry on the great work of the world in bringing every nation and people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

North Manchester, Ind.

The Student Volunteers Meet at Winona

Report of the United Student Volunteer Meeting, Held June 8, at 8 O'clock, in the Winona Auditorium

The meeting was called by the vice-president, Clara Harper.

The meeting was opened by singing "Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee." "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer," was used as a scripture. Sentence prayers from eight or ten volunteers followed.

The first item of business was the letter for the churches, written by the volunteers. This was read and adopted.

Report of the nominating committee. Chas. Morris, chairman of the committee, presented the following names for the officers for the coming year: President, Clemmy Miller, of Chicago; vice-president, Clara Harper, of Manchester; secretary-treasurer, Maynard Cassady, of Juniata.

Motion that we vote by acclamation was passed.

Motion that the secretary cast the vote for the officers was passed. The secretary cast the vote.

The secretary-treasurer's report was read and accepted. The treasurer's books were to be audited. The chairman was to see that this was done.

An interesting discussion on the home volunteer cards followed. The stumbling block to some volunteers was the word "vocation."

A motion was entertained that a committee of three be appointed from the volunteers to work with the members at the Elgin office, to look into this matter and bring a report to the next Annual Conference. This motion was passed.

Motion that the executive committee for 1925-26 be the committee of three from the volunteer group to work out this matter. Passed.

Volunteers requested that the Mission Board send a member of the board to visit each of the schools this year. This request will be sent in to the board.

The question of stewardship volunteers was discussed. Many feel that we have the young people sign this card and then let them work out their own plan. Suggested that the group keep in touch with them and see that some help and instruction be given them. We must do something for these volunteers the coming year.

Bro. Bonsack was present and gave some splendid suggestions to the volunteers.

The volunteers adjourned at one o'clock to the "Heights" eating house for the noon meal.

The New Member of the General Mission Board

C. S. IKENBERRY

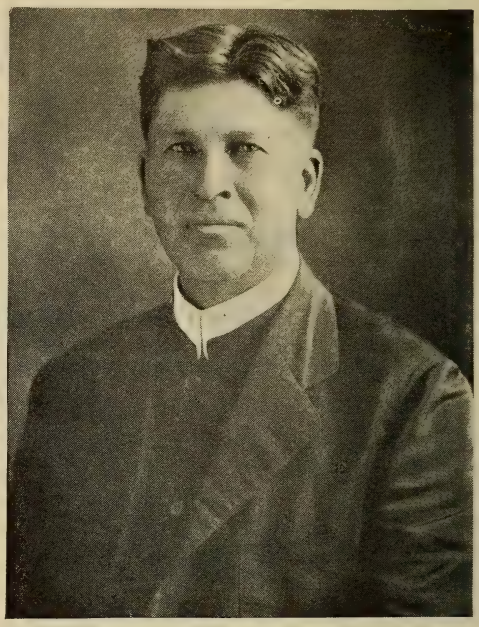
THE recent Conference at Winona elected Eld. Levi Garst as the new member of the General Mission Board. Bro. Garst resides near Roanoke, Va., and has in the past twenty years contributed, very unassumingly, much to the spiritual progress of the First District of Virginia.

His ancestry is a sturdy type of the Dunkers in the valley of Virginia. His father, Jeremiah Garst, and mother Nancy (Grisso) Garst, lived and died in the bounds of the Peters Creek congregation, Roanoke County, Va. Early in life the subject of our sketch united with the church, was elected to the ministry in 1903, and advanced to the eldership a few years later.

Bro. Garst may be classed as one of our so-called self-made men. His opportunities for an education were rather meager, but he received a public-school education in his native community. For a short time he pursued his education at Daleville College, and then taught eight successive years in the public schools of Roanoke County. He was married in 1902 to Sister Margie Estelle John.

To provide and educate the eight children that came to bless their home has been their constant concern.

Our readers are more interested in Bro. Garst's fitness to serve the large interests of the church that is committed to the Mission Board. We can draw our conclusions only from his past experience and his present attitude. Bro. Garst has served efficiently as secretary and treasurer of the District Mission Board of his District for twelve years. During that time he acted as District Director of the Forward Movement. These positions of trust he faithfully filled in his humble way. Some of his time and energy has been given to the promotion of the Bridgewater-Daleville system of schools as trustee of that institution. These duties, together with his labors in his local church, and time to hold three or four revival meetings during the year, make him a busy man—it being understood, of course, that he is a farmer "between times."



Levi Garst, Selma, Va.

That which commends Bro. Garst to this public office of trust in our church in which he has been placed is his sound business judgment, his conservative viewpoint of healthy progress in the church, and his emphasis on the Word of God and the spirit of our Christ as the solution of all problems of human life. Add to these the equal efficiency of his companion in life, and his habitual faithfulness to his Christian duties, and you have the positive elements of Christian progress.

THE LAND OF THE BURAS

(Continued from Page 299)

good at all. We will be glad when they learn that there are certain cases of illness that the white doctor can help, and that there are others that only God can cure.

Garkida, Nigeria, Africa.

"God is always glad when any one makes a little child happy."

CHINA NOTES

Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry

Ping Ting

Everyone is rejoicing over the unusual amount of rainfall for this time of year. Crops are looking fine, having a much earlier start than usual. It is said there has not been such a spring here before since the opening of the Mission.

The first of the month Mrs. Coffman attended a meeting of the foreign nurses of Shansi, held in Tai Yuan. The purpose was to discuss problems of common interest in the training of nurses in Shansi, and to plan as much as possible to have uniform rules and regulations.

The evangelistic department is in possession of the second tent, which has just arrived. May it be the means of helping to spread the gospel story a bit more rapidly.

We were glad to have Mrs. Sollenberger return from the hospital in Peking the earlier part of the month. She was home only a few days until she was taken ill with a light case of diphtheria, and the family suffered the inconvenience of a short period of quarantine. She is not improving as we had hoped, having to suffer a great deal of pain.

The district official has been a patient in the hospital for some time. He came with diphtheria, and then complications set in, making his recovery a bit questionable for a time. He is slowly improving at present. We hope that this close contact with the family and their friends will add numbers to the friends of Christianity.

The epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever has kept up during the month, but seems to be dying out now. Death has claimed a large toll, but only one case of diphtheria that our doctors treated died in the hospital. The people were not slow in learning the value of the antitoxin and came readily for treatment.

Shou Yang

Dr. Hsing is working faithfully in the hospital. He is kept quite busy. The property which was recently bought is too small to care for the present work. Through the kindness of the Women's Industrial work at Ping Ting we received funds enough to do a little building in addition to the present quarters. The inpatients range from fifteen to twenty-five regularly.

In addition to making many local outcalls, the doctor makes regular trips into the country twice a week. At one of the outstations where he goes as many as twenty-five people have been treated in one day. The more serious cases have been directed to come to the hospital.

The evangelists have not been able to meet all the calls to preach that come from the villages. Bro. Hsun spent about three weeks among the villages in the southwest of our territory, in the neighborhood of Pei Ho. Bro. Liu is at Pei Ho at this writing. Bro. Chao returned yesterday from two weeks among the villages in the southeast section of Shou Yang. These men come back from their preaching tours with enthusiasm. Out of the multitudes with whom they come in contact there are a few who are becoming interested definitely in Christianity.

Some of the people have become interested in the idea of moving pictures, and two companies have purchased small machines. This adds again to the problem of clean morals and the Christian (?) influence of the West. Most of the pictures are from the Western Christian nations and have not been very carefully censored. The devil is energetic, and his followers are sparing neither time nor money to propagate evil among the people. Can we, as followers of Christ, be content with less zeal or sacrifice?

The foreign and Chinese ladies of the Shou Yang church spent a pleasant three hours together on the afternoon of May 16. Games were played and tea and cake served. Such social occasions always help us to get closer and to know each other better.

The woman's school is busy preparing for the close of school May 29.

Tai Yuan

The first of the month little Wellington Myers was ill with tonsilitis, but soon recovered. Mrs. Myers and Wellington then went to Fenchow for a rest of a week.

The latter part of this month the Bible classes that have been conducted in the various schools of the city, closed, so that the students might have time for their examinations. These classes are conducted in English, and sometimes we fear the English is all that the students come for; but many who have been attracted to the classes because of the English have become Christians, so we hope that the seed thus sown may multiply.

Our kindergarten and popular education schools are closed for a time, due to the death of the grandmother of Miss Liu, the teacher. As very few of her family are Christians we pray for her, that her influence may be great at this time.

Mrs. Chang, our Bible woman, also has closed her class for women. These classes are very important, as they offer a chance for personal contact, which is our most effective way of spreading the Gospel.

The English language is in great demand here in Tai Yuan; the students are very anxious to learn. Every member of the station here has classes, either to teach English or classes conducted in English. At the University of Shansi, here in the city, there is a flourishing English Club, which depends on the English-speaking residents of the city for lectures. This month both Miss Ullom and Mrs. Ikenberry have lectured there.

Three weeks ago the American babies of Tai Yuan were vaccinated. They are Ruth Scofield, the year-old daughter of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Donald Myers and Ernest Ikenberry. They were three very cross babies for a few days. To add to difficulties, Donald and Ernest developed bronchitis. The babies are now over the worst of their troubles, and we hope will soon be as well as at the time of vaccination.

The Prayer Chart of the Chinese Women Workers

1. When opening the door: "I pray Thee, Lord, to open the door of my heart, that I may receive Thee, Lord, within."
2. When washing clothes: "I pray Thee, Lord, wash my heart and make it pure and white as snow."
3. When sweeping the floor: "I pray Thee, Lord, sweep my heart free from all evil, and make it clean."
4. When buying oil: "I pray Thee, Lord, to give me wisdom like the wise virgins who had oil ready in their vessels."
5. When receiving or sending letters: "I pray Thee, Lord, to give me more faith that I may hold constant communion with Thee."
6. When drawing water: "I pray Thee, Lord, to give me the Living Water that I may never thirst."
7. When lighting the lamp: "I pray Thee, Lord, let Thy true light shine within my heart, and make me in all that I do to be kind and good like a lamp which lightens others."
8. When watering plants: "I pray Thee, Lord, to send down spiritual showers upon my heart so that it may bring forth good fruit."
9. When boiling water to infuse tea: "I pray Thee, Lord, to give spiritual fire to warm my cold heart, and give me a heart on fire to serve Thee."

By courtesy of the *Missionary Review of the World.*

NOTES FROM VYARA, INDIA

Monsoon came fifteen days earlier than usual and people were not ready for it. Many houses were unroofed and so grain bins and grain and everything in the houses were soaked. Much hay was also lying outside, and fields not ready for farming. But people are making the best of it and trying to catch up with the season. The rain kept up rather steadily for some ten days and we have one-fourth of our annual rainfall already. But we praise the Lord for rain for without it India is doomed. The Lord has given us good seasons the last four years and we are grateful.

This is the time of year when the mangoes are ripe, and there is an abundant crop and everybody is enjoying them. Even the poor can have them. Thousands are selling at six for a cent. The mango crop here is like the apple crop in America. There are many varieties, improved and unimproved. There are some in the Bombay market that sell for fifteen cents each. We own a tree in one of our villages which bore ten thousand mangoes this year. Our boys and girls have had a treat.

Our school reopened on the first of June, after the summer's vacation. Most of the children returned on time, but a few came late and some girls had to be called. Now the work is in full swing, and because of the nice cool weather school work is more enjoyable again. We have opened a tailor shop for our boys, where the older ones all get their turn, and they enjoy it very much indeed. There is a rush in the farming because the rains came before we were quite ready.

We had a very nice love feast the first of May. Five hundred were present. There were 28 baptisms. After the love feast there was a singing contest by the various village schools, and prizes were given to the best three out of the number. It was an interesting time. During the month of May it was necessary to make a few transfers among the village workers, but now they are all settled for their year's work. We also had to rebuild a few of the schoolhouses.

During May we also held a very nice village love feast with fifty communicants. Two years ago at the love feast in this same village there wasn't a single woman, but what a joy at this time to see fifteen sisters at the table. This is a growing and hopeful church.

At present the Baroda State Government is manifesting a special interest in the backward classes of this section for which we are very glad. They have been an oppressed people and are in need of help. They are addicted to drink and have lost most of their land. They are unlearned and very superstitious. What they need is moral and religious instruction—this we are trying to give. Pray for us in our great work here.

June 12, 1925. J. M. Blough.

"The Cromwell of China"

His Conversion to Christ

IT is too soon yet to arrive at any conclusion regarding the permanent value of the astonishing achievements of General Feng and his army in China, but whatever China's future form of government is seen to be he has already justified his title as "China's Cromwell."

The story of how he became a Christian is an inspiring one. During the Chinese Boxer riots in 1900, seven American missionaries, left in the city where they labored, came to know that the city was surrounded by the Boxer army and that the edict had gone forth announcing that on the following day every foreigner in the city would be put to death. One of these seven missionaries was a frail-looking American young woman named Mary Morell, who before offering herself as a missionary had prayed for ten years for courage to make the offer. On this dark day in the Boxer riots she quietly stole out of the mission bungalow without saying a word to anyone, and sought out the Chinese soldiers. As she approached them, they at once began to prepare for carrying out their dreadful deed. "Stop, I have a few words to say," or something to that effect, she cried out; "I have come here to offer myself willingly on behalf of the others, that you may kill me and save the rest."

Astonishment seized the entire body of soldiers who began to ask, "What is this? We've never heard anything like this before; what does it mean?" "Have you not heard" exclaimed one of them, "that these Christians have a Book? She must have learned this thing and got strength to do it from that Book." They forthwith refused her offer and put her and all her fellow-workers to death.

One of the Chinese soldiers, who witnessed the scene and was a participator in it, began to enquire, "What is that Book and where can I get a copy?" He persisted in his search until he obtained a copy of the Bible and subsequently he himself became a Christian. Today that soldier is

the famous General Feng who, with his army, is bringing order out of chaos as the deliverer of China.

For this moving story we are indebted to Mrs. F. B. Fisher who, after ten years as a missionary in China, has just recently come to India as wife of the Methodist bishop, F. B. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher related the story to us in personal conversation over the table at the recent National Christian Council, with permission to publish it. The heroine of the story, Mary Morell, was a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., as were also her martyred companions.—From Dnyanodaya.

Shall the Monthly Financial Department Be Discontinued?

For years our own Missionary Visitor has been a 32-page monthly. The missionary work has grown. The present space seems inadequate for all the items that properly belong in it. Yet we are not ready to increase the size of the paper. The monthly financial report consumes much space, from 8 to 12 pages. We feel that this space could be used more profitably otherwise for such as more news from Africa and program material along mission lines. Every contributor of money receives a receipt and it seems to us an unnecessary expense to print this monthly financial report, which costs approximately $2,000 per year. Yet we do not know its value to contributors and Visitor readers. We desire an expression from you.

The June Visitor each year contains the year's financial report. This shows the totals of all receipts and expenditures. The July Visitor shows the amount each congregation gave during the past year. If the Monthly Financial Report were discontinued these June and July reports would still be continued. Send us your vote at once so we have it before the General Mission Board Meeting the first week of September.

General Mission Board,
Elgin, Ill.

It is my conviction that it would be more profitable to use this space for news from the mission fields, for best methods and more articles about various phases of the work.

Name .....

Address .....

Congregation .....

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

A Missionary Council Meeting

At a council meeting, held May 28, the report of the missionary committee was given. On the previous Sunday an every-member canvass was made for the Conference missionary offering. The report showed that less than half was given as compared with the previous year. They voted to add the $89 which was in the church missionary treasury. This did not make enough.

It was decided to make a special effort on the following Sunday through the Sunday-school and church services. Letters were to be mailed to each member of the church, telling of the plan. Saturday was Decoration Day and no mail would be delivered, so the letters had to be mailed out on Friday morning early.

The pastor took about ten of the members along home with him to address and stamp envelopes while the elder went to the office to get the letters mimeographed. At 10:30 350 letters were ready for the postoffice.

On the following Sunday they raised $300 over the amount of the previous year ($1,500 and $1,800).

Manchester Church, Indiana.

Who Is He?

The following pointed answer is given to the above query as to "Who is the man who ought not to give to foreign missions?"

The man who believes that the unbelieving men and women in the world are not lost and do not need a Savior.

The man who believes that Jesus Christ had no right and no reason to command his disciples to "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

The man who believes the Gospel is not the power of God, and that Christ can not save the heathen.

The man who wishes that missionaries had never come to our ancestors, and that we ourselves were still heathen, cannibals, or worshipers of wood and stone.

The man who believes it is "every man for himself" in this world, who, with Cain, asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The man who believes that he is not accountable to God for the money intrusted to him, and that he will never be called to stand before the judgment seat of Christ.

The man who wants no share in the final victory, and in the reward to faithful servants.

The man who is prepared to accept the final sentence, "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me. . . . Depart from me."

Such a man is not asked to give to foreign missions. He needs missionaries to be sent to him.—The Missionary Herald.

"PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER"

James 5: 16

I cannot tell why there should come to me
A thought of some one miles and miles and miles away,
In swift insistence on the memory,
Unless the need there be that I should pray.

Too hurried oft are we to spare the thought,
For days together, of some friends away;
Perhaps God does it for us, and we ought
To read his signal as a call to pray.

Perhaps, just then, my friend has fiercer fight,
And more appalling weakness and decay
Of courage, darkness, some lost sense of right;
And so, in case he needs my prayer, I pray.

Friend, do the same for me, if I intrude
Unasked upon you, on some crowded day,
Give me a moment's prayer as interlude;
Be very sure I need it, therefore pray.

And when you pray, dear friend, I ask of thee,
That thou wilt seek of God not mine own way;
Not what I want, but his best thought for me,
Do thou through Jesus Christ implore, I pray.

—Framingham.

GREAT MISSIONARY SAYINGS

The world has many religions; it has but one Gospel.—George Owen.

All the world is my parish.—John Wesley.

I see no business in life but the work of Christ.—Henry Martyn.

Fear God and work hard.—David Livingstone.

We can do it if we will.—The Men of the Haystack.

We can do it **and** we will.—Samuel B. Capen.

The bigger the work the greater the joy in doing it.—Henry M. Stanley.

The lesson of the missionary is the enchanter's wand.—Charles Darwin.

The work of winning the world to Christ is the most honorable and blessed service in which any human being can be employed.—C. F. Schwartz.

I am in the best of service for the best of Masters and upon the best terms.—John Williams.

Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair.—David Livingstone.

The greatest hindrances to the evangelization of the world are those within the church.—John R. Mott.

Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything.—John Eliot (on last page of his Indian Grammar).

What are Christians put into the world for except to do the impossible in the strength of God?—General S. C. Armstrong.

Christianity is a religion which expects you to DO things.—Japanese saying.

Let us advance upon our knees.—Joseph Hardy Neesima.

Tell the king that I purchase the road to Uganda with my life.—James Hannington.

I am not here on a furlough; I am here for orders.—Hiram Bingham, Brooklyn, October, 1908.

I will place no value on anything I have or may possess except in relation to the kingdom of Christ.—Livingstone's resolution made in young manhood.

Win China to Christ and the most powerful stronghold of Satan upon earth will have fallen.—Mr. Wong.

THE IDEAL MISSIONARY

S. L. Mershon

He was a volunteer.

I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. John 10: 11.

Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again. No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. John 10: 17, 18.

He sought the sinner.

But he answered and said, I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Matt. 15: 24.

For I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Matt. 9: 13.

This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Tim. 1: 15.

He was a man of prayer.

And it came to pass in those days, that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God. Luke 6: 12.

These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee. John 17: 1.

He was taught of the word.

Then Jesus said unto them, When ye have lifted up the Son of man, then shall ye know that I am he, and that I do nothing of myself; but as my Father hath taught me, I speak these things. John 8: 28.

He was obedient unto the command.

Unto you first God, having raised up his Son Jesus, sent him to bless you, in turning away every one of you from his iniquities. Acts 3: 26.

He went into the depths.

And the Pharisees and scribes murmured, saying, This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them. Luke 15: 2.

And when they saw it, they all murmured, saying, That he was gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner. Luke 19: 7.

And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples. Matt. 9: 10.

His presence was sunshine.

These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. John 15: 11.

That was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. John 1: 9.

He preached the word.

Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God. Mark 1: 14.

And the poor have the gospel preached to them. Matt. 11: 5.

He attracted needy souls.

Then drew near unto him all the publicans and sinners for to hear him. Luke 15: 1.

And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, . . . brought an alabaster box of ointment, and stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet, and anointed them with the ointment. Luke 7: 37, 38.

He believed in faithful stewardship.

If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches? Luke 16: 11.

A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

A short time ago, writes a friend, a young man who has not attended church or read his Bible for a long time, but who recently began to take a great interest in good literature, came to me full of enthusiasm over something that he had read in a magazine.

"Listen to this," he said, opening the periodical. He read for a few minutes, and there was a new note of reverence in his voice as he ended with: "Or ever the silver cord be loosed or the golden bowl be broken or the pitcher be broken at the fountain or the wheel broken at the cistern. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." His face glowed as he exclaimed: "Isn't that wonderful?"

"It is," I agreed. "Would you like to read more by the same author?"

He nodded, and I handed him my Bible that lay on my desk.

He stared at me. "You don't mean to say that's from the Bible?"

I nodded and opened the book at the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes and he read: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

"I didn't know that was in the Bible," he said quietly. "Are there any more passages like that?"

I turned to the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah and then passed on to other beautiful passages both of the Old Testament and of the New. He listened to them eagerly.

A few days ago he said to me: "I'm going to church now." He had found his God again through reading the Bible.

It has been a real joy to watch the spiritual awakening of that young man who had been rejecting the spiritual food for which he really hungered because at some time in his youth it must have been served to him unattractively.—Selected by Anna Lesh, from Youth's Companion.

THE FRIENDLY MICROSCOPE

Through a microscope an Indian was shown the germs in the water from the Ganges, and was told not to drink that water any more. He didn't like the looks of the germs wriggling round in the water, so he took a heavy stick and broke the microscope and continued to drink the water. Stephen was the Jews' microscope, and they did away with him.

"Any young man has a real task ahead if he measures up to his mother's expectations."

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 320)

Tennessee—$90.71	
Congs. for Anna B. Seese, ...	90 71
Virginia—$207.11	
Sec. Dist., Middle River Cong. for B. M. Flory, $186.11; Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $21, ...	207 11
West Virginia—$54.45	
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, ...	54 45
Washington—$13.53	
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning,	13 53
Total for the month, ...	$ 4,124 90
Total previously reported, ...	6,385 88
Total for the year, ...	$ 10,510 78

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

New Department for Women

Editor's Note: At the Winona Conference the Sisters' Aid Society Organization decided to conduct a department concerning their work in the Visitor. The editor gladly welcomes their contribution. Sister Nora Rhodes, of Dallas Center, Iowa, was elected editor of the department. She presents herewith her first message.

YOU have no doubt all heard the motto, "He serves self best who best serves others." It is with this thought in mind that this new department for the women is being started. It expects to be a real service medium, passing on the best plans of the best workers to those who desire the best.

As we are all workers together, the Aid Societies of our Brotherhood have felt the need of exchanging ideas and methods in order that the work might become more proficient and that the bond of friendship and good will might be strengthened. All are doing creditable work, but perhaps the things your own particular organization is doing is just what some other organization would like to know about. This is your department, so will you not help create that spirit of mutual helpfulness by telling others of your work, especially your missionary activities? Since missions is the big business of the church, and since the Aid Society work is the means to that end, too much stress cannot be placed on that phase of the work. Due honor should go to the many women of our societies who labor faithfully for the upbuilding of the church and who have that splendid missionary zeal back of their services. The women's societies have accomplished much in the past and they are pressing on toward greater things for the future. Our religion places no limit on the achievements of an organization that fares forth in the spirit of Christ and his apostles.

This department is started with the hope and the prayer that there will be a hearty coöperation and response from all the societies, and that through the women's organizations of the Church of the Brethren, God's kingdom may be advanced and his name glorified.

Please send all communications to Nora M. Rhodes, Dallas Center, Iowa.

MISSION STUDY FOR 1925-1926

We are living in a day when missionary education should be given a place on every church program. Many splendid mission books are being written every year, and it behooves us to acquaint ourselves with existing conditions the world around in order that our work may be the more effective.

At this time of the year many of the societies will want to begin planning for the year's mission study work. In the Woman's Missionary Societies, mission study is given first place, but in the congregations where this organization does not exist, it is hoped that the Aid Societies will give the study of missions a place on their yearly program.

For the benefit of all interested in this work you will find listed the new study books which are now ready for use.

Foreign Mission Study Books

1. **Prayer and Missions.**—Helen Barret Montgomery. We will be permitted to spend a year in the study and discovery of unlimited power released through prayer which is God's method. The book has two sections. In part one we study the biblical practice and teachings of prayer. In part two we are led out into marvelous illustrations of answered prayers of missionaries and new Christians in the Orient, proving that "nothing lies beyond the reach of prayer except that which lies outside the will of

God." Women who cannot join in the group study of this book might find their spiritual life strengthened by reading it quietly.

2. **China's Real Revolution.**—Paul Hutchinson. The author shows us in a very vivid way what this revolution really is. China is becoming a land of expanding minds, and it is the outcome of this, and not warfare, that is to be considered in the true revolution which is coming to pass. In the realms of social customs, womanhood, industry, and religion wonderful changes are taking place. These and other factors are ably discussed in this volume.

Home Mission Study Books

1. **From Over the Border.**—Vernon McCombs. Those specially interested in the Mexicans within our borders will find this book helpful. The author gives much valuable information regarding their life in this country, their early history, their contacts with Americans, their education, beliefs and religious work.

2. **Peasant Pioneers.**—Kenneth Miller. A study book containing much interesting information on the Slavic people of the United States.

The price of each of these books is 75 cents, cloth cover; 50 cents, paper cover. A pamphlet with each book containing suggestions for leaders may be had for 15 cents. These can be secured from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

"A Student Volunteer"

GEORGE GRIFFITH

COLEMAN is the only colored boy in a class of one hundred and fifty medical students in a school from which no colored boy has ever graduated; yet this boy will, because he is far ahead of the majority of his class. Coleman's father died when he was but eight months old, and two years later his loving mother went to dwell with her Savior, leaving her boy alone in a cold world. Kind hands among the neighbors cared for and nourished him until he could work to earn his way in the world. Inspired by the good deeds which the neighbors told of his father, he determined to follow in the footsteps of the Master as his father had done before him.

Through hardships, with many buffetings and discouragements, he struggled on until finally he was the proud possessor of a college diploma. Then the call came clear and certain to go to his people in Africa. Being scientifically inclined he decided to become a medical missionary. But how get the medical training? Undaunted he traveled the four hundred miles to the city and registered in one of the best of medical schools. He sought for a job whereby he might earn his bread and pay tuition and books. Then fortune smiled on him and Uncle Sam gave him a position as night clerk in a postoffice. Here, after attending classes from 9 to 6, each day, he works from 6:30 P. M. until 3 A. M., and then rushes home for three hours' sleep. Up again at six he studies two hours and then goes to classes.

Always smiling, always at work, always exalting his Christ, is this boy. An undying love for Christ is the motive power of his active life.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

The Rock Run, Indiana, Hustlers, who gave a program at the Winona Annual Conference last June

THE HUSTLERS AND RUSTLERS

The Editor

The H and R folks are busy as bees hustling and rustling at their missionary work. Every day new boys and girls are joining the group of workers. Every day reports come in telling the kind of work they are doing and how much money they are earning. A man from Fredericksburg, Va., writes asking information for his younger brother who has just heard about Hustlers and Rustlers. A woman from New Windsor writes that her children did not get their badges and they can hardly wait until they come. One girl in this group has already earned $8. On the same day's mail fifty-one enrollments came from the boys and girls of the Bethel congregation in Nebraska. Plattsburg, Missouri, reports thirty children working for the Dahanu hospital.

During the last two weeks the lady in the Elgin office who files the names of boys and girls has been away and you should see the stack of work she will have when she gets home. Listen to this list. Reports just came in from these places: Nappanee congregation, Ind., Elkhart Valley, Ind., Pine Creek, Ind., Ivester, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebr., Ambler, Pa., Red Bank, Pa., Manchester, Ind., Elk Run, Va., Long Lake, Mich., Bear Creek, Ohio, Denver, Colo., North Solomon, Kans., Lewistown, Pa., Ottawa, Kans., Grundy Center, Iowa, Lower Miami, Ohio, Boone Mill, Va., Trotwood, Ohio, Inglewood, Calif., Union City, Ind., Beaverton, Mich., Eglon, W. Va., and from many other places. Some time the complete list of places where the workers are located will be published. Would you like such a list after next Christmas when all reports will be in?

At the Winona Conference the Hustlers from the Rock Run congregation gave a

fine program telling what they are doing. Well, there is a fine army of boys and girls making possible the healing of bodies in India and let us pray that while the missionaries heal bodies the people will learn that it is the love of God that causes us and the missionaries to do this work. Let us pray that India's boys and girls may learn of Jesus and accept the way of life he gave us.

Aunt Adalyn would like to publish prayers that you pray for the work at Dahanu. Address your letter to General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., Attention Aunt Adalyn.

SEEKING HOSPITAL CARE AT DAHANU

Barbara M. Nickey, M. D.

A SHORT time ago a high-caste nian with considerable means brought his wife to us for hospital care. They had come thirty-eight miles in a bullock cart. Some friend in our town, knowing of her illness, told them of the mission doctor here at Dahanu who had been treating the women of his family, and advised them to come here. I said, "Yes, we will be glad to care for her." She was so weak and sick that she needed to stay in the hospital, and that is what she came all this distance to do.

We showed them the room we could put them in. But they were accustomed to living in a good house and never thought of a "hospital" being made of bamboo and mud such as the poor class of people live in, and said they couldn't stay in a room like that. Yes, we felt so sorry and ashamed. We didn't think it a very suitable place to use for a hospital either- but we didn't have anything better to offer them. They said they would stay with friends several miles away and bring the patient to the dispensary at intervals. This they did for several weeks, but of course it was hard on the patient and as they had money sufficient they took her to Bombay, about eighty miles away, to a hospital.

We have so often had the experience of higher-caste well-to-do patients coming to us asking for hospital care, and when we show them what accommodations we have, they do not accept them; and we can't blame them. How we do long to have a place that is sanitary and clean, where we can have better arrangements to give the needed care to all who come!

Dahanu, India.

Missionary doctors have patients suffering from all kinds of ailments, but a new trouble seems to be dog bite in the hoe handle.

One doctor tells how a patient came tearing to his hospital and told the gate keeper that he had been bitten by a mad dog. The attendants at once rushed him into the doctor's office, and the physician instructed him to uncover the bite, so that it could be treated. Instead of obeying the instructions, the man began to explain:

"I was in the field working, when the mad dog came tearing up. He ran right straight toward me, and with his teeth broke off the handle of the hoe I had in my hand."

"But where did he bite you?" the doctor insisted, until he finally discovered that the man had not been touched at all.

In vain he tried to assure the man that he was in no danger, but the patient refused to be comforted until the doctor had given him a strong dose of cascara. Then he went away satisfied.

FIDELITY

Milton Littlefield

O Son of man, thou madest known,
Thro' quiet work in shop and home,
The sacredness of common things,
The chance of life that each day brings.

O Workman true, may we fulfill
In daily life thy Father's will,
In duty's call, they call, we hear,
To fuller life, through work sincere.

Thou, Master Workman, grant us grace
The challenge of our tasks to face;
By loyal scorn of second best,
By effort true, to meet each test.

And thus, we pray in deed and word,
Thy kingdom come on earth, O Lord;
In word that gives effect to prayer,
Thy purpose for thy world we share.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was born in Virginia, and we moved to Pennsylvania when I was five years old. I am now eleven. I have five brothers and one sister. My mother and one sister are dead. Part of the time since mama's death, two years ago, we spent in a town because we did not have a housekeeper. Since January we have a good housekeeper from Virginia—Martha Click Senger. We moved on the farm again the middle of April. How glad we are for plenty of milk and fresh eggs! We are not far from Hershey Park, where our Conferences are held. My brother thirteen years old and I were baptized April 18, 1925. My papa is a minister. I would like to hear from some of the Juniors.

Annville, Pa., R. 1. Alma Hartman.

I am so glad you have a good home again. Surrounded with such plenty, one can not help feeling thankful.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will write to you and send some of my drawing. Last week we took a trip to the mountains. We crossed over the sixth mountain and part of the seventh. The roads were good and it did not take long to go. My school closed May 16. I was promoted to the fifth grade. I am ten years old now. I joined the Brethren church when I was nine. Since my school closed daddy keeps me busy at work, so I do not have much time to play or write letters. W. Oaklyn Varner.

Churchville, Va.

I am delighted with your drawings, Oaklyn. They show much promise, and I hope you will have the opportunity to study and develop your talent.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was thirteen November 2, and am in the seventh grade. I belong to the Brethren church. I live on a farm, and go to Mill Creek church. I have not missed Sunday-school for over five years. Dr. C. P. Harshberger is our superintendent. I wrote a letter to Mary Kindy, a little cripple girl I read about on the Juniors' page. I wish some Juniors would write to me.

Port Republic, Va. Lera Bowman.

I have no doubt you gave pleasure to Mary. We ought not to be stingy with our kind words, when they cost so little!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It is over a year since I wrote before. I was fifteen May 2, and graduated from the eighth grade this spring. I joined the Brethren church during Bro. Jarboe's meetings, and was baptized March 23. I am in the older of the two Intermediate classes in our Sunday-school. Saturday night, May 31, Mary Thorp, our teacher, took both classes on a weenie roast. We went in a wagon filled with hay. We had a very nice time. June 7 was the Intermediate missionary offering day. This offering goes to a Mexican School for Boys at Falfurrias, Texas. We have the Young People's Service Band on Friday nights. Every Sunday night the children from about six to sixteen years have Intermediate Workers' meeting downstairs. We study the Missionary Visitor once a month. We have lessons on love, kindness, obedience, and such subjects. They are all profitable. Minnie B. Rhodes is our teacher. Frank Weaver is our pastor. Ida Belle Burnette.

308 N. Calhoun St., Clovis, N. M.

Wouldn't it be fine to drop in on those Mexican boys some time, and give them a smile all around? Even if they can't talk English, they can understand smiles!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have just finished writing to Ruth Fifer, whose letter was in the April Visitor. I like writing letters—when they are answered. I am fifteen years old, and in the Senior Cambridge B or third year high school. I go to school at Woodstock, which belongs to the American Presbyterian Mission. The college is situated on a little hill, all by itself. My sister and I are living up here with the parents of my chum, Lucile Forney, while mother and daddy are down on the plains in the heat. In July we expect to go to the college to live there as boarders until December, when we will go home. How we long for the last day to come! We usually start counting the days that are left from August. I will be glad to hear from any one who wishes to write, and will try to answer all the letters I receive. Lois Ebey.

Woodstock College, Mussoorie, U. P., India.

Being a high school girl, maybe you can tell us why it is that it is so pleasant up at Woodstock, and so hot down on the plains. Wouldn't you think that the nearer the sun we are the warmer we'd be?

My dear Aunt Adalyn: It has been rainy for a few days, but now the sun is shining and everything looks beautiful. This morning on our way to church we saw the snow-covered mountains. They were dazzling white against the deep blue sky. The forested mountains in front of them helped to make a wonderful picture. I am very happy this summer because I am with mother and father and sister Ruth and her husband, Harlan Brooks, who are up here for the hot season. My sister and her husband arrived at our home at Jalalpor two days before I came home from school for the winter vacation. It was a jolly time. I am in the same class as my friend, Lois

Ebey. We do have good times. This is a grand place for picnics. With love,

Lucile Forney.

Woodstock College, Mussoorie, U. P., India.

What wonderful paintings one can see most anywhere, if only he has his eyes open! And nature's pictures are never twice the same. There are infinite combinations of every conceivable shape and shade.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. J. H. S. Good. I live in the country, and I have three brothers and four sisters. Our baby boy is six weeks old. He is the cutest thing you ever saw. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I would like for some of the girls to write me. Beulah Obaugh.

Dayton, Va.

I wouldn't be surprised if you'd get a number of letters, asking about that baby brother. Why is a baby "cute," anyway?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Will you permit an entire Sunday-school class from sunny California to join your happy circle? First, I, as president, want to tell you about our class, which we named "The Live Wire Class." Our membership is reckoned by our class standing at day school, and that is the seventh grade. It is composed of girls only. At present we number twelve. Our class colors are orange and lavender. A large pennant, with our name on it, is in our class colors. Our class song is, "He Depends on Us." We are all members of the Brethren church except two. We send flowers to those who are ill. Our Daily Vacation Bible School began June 17. We had classes for all, from Cradle Roll to Mothers. We think we have a beautiful State and community, with the snow-capped mountains very near. Ours is the country church. Our pastor is Rev. M. S. Frantz. With love,

Lindsay, Calif. The Live Wire Class,
Ruby Gertus, President.

Welcome, "Live Wires"! Let's all take hold of hands and catch a spark. Don't we all love to do things that make us tingle!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I feel as if I must tell you something about my class of "Hustlers." I am a teacher of a Sunday-school class of boys and girls with an enrollment of sixteen from the age of eight to twelve. I must say that they certainly are willing and industrious. It seems as though they must find a channel for their extra energy, which I think they have found. Our work has been organized only three weeks and one little girl told me she had over a dollar already. Every one is taking great interest and working willingly because they feel it is their duty to do some self-sacrifice work. I must tell you what some of our "Hustlers" are doing. My brother, two sisters and myself are raising potatoes. Some are raising beans, pumpkins, head lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, strawberries, and other things that grow in the garden; others are selling eggs of their chickens. Those who can not find anything to sell are helping their parents in the house and in the field, as every scholar lives on a farm. We expect to collect our money near the end of the year. We are trying to make a success. My class of "Hustlers" would be glad to hear from any other class. I hope that all will have success in this work for the Lord.

Taneytown, Md. Marjorie Utz.

We are certainly glad to hear about the "Hustlers." They would make a good team with the "Live Wires." We could even make room for a class of "Pep-pers"!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: June 3 I was nine years old. I am in the fifth grade. My father is a minister. We go to the Daleville church. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Lois Ikenberry. We live on a farm. Mother has some little chickens, and she gave me some to sell for missionary money. We have seventeen cows and calves. Mother and I have been to visit my Grandmother Reed. We had a nice visit. Althea Reed.

Troutville, Va., R. 2.

You ought to feel at home with us, for see how many Virginia folks we have here!

NUTS TO CRACK

A Rainbow

1. To live.
2. O dig in.
3. U B El.
4. Egner.
5. O well Y.
6. On gear.
7. D re.

A Walk Among the Trees

1. Look out for that bee, Charley.
2. Here's a map; let's find Ivyland.
3. Hazel, mother is calling you.
4. You have to be firm in your resolution.
5. Come here, Will; O what is that?
6. This bear is a polar chap.
7. Give Fido a kennel to sleep in.
8. He is fond of pop—large bottles full.

(Answers Next Month)

JULY NUTS CRACKED

Missing Words.—1. Sighed, side. 2. Hied, hide. 3. Made, maid. 4. Weighed, wade. 5. Lowed, load. 6. Sent, cent. 7. Rose, rows. 8. Does, doze.

Some National Holidays.—1. New Years. 2. Memorial. 3. Independence. 4. Labor Day. 5. Thanksgiving. 6. Christmas.

THE MISSIONARY DOLL; OR, GIVING THE DEAREST

"Now, mama, take me on your lap, and
hold me tight—just so,
And I'll tell you all about how I let my
darling go;
For I didn't know 'twas naughty until
you said today
That I must not give my playthings, with-
out your leave, away.

II.

"Oh, but 'twas dreffful hard to let my
Angelina go!
For she's my oldest child, and my dearest
one, you know.
Why didn't I send Nellie, or my new
wax doll so tall?
Because I loved my precious one the very
best of all.

III.

"Don't you remember all about it—how
papa said that night
That when we gave to Jesus it must be
our dearest quite?
And I saw the mission boxes being packed
full down stairs
For the little heathen children who've not
been taught their prayers.

IV.

"So I hugged and kissed my Angelina—
now, mama, don't you cry;
I'd have let you say 'good-bye' to her,
but I knew you'd ask me why;
And papa in his sermon said, 'Don't tell
of what you do,
But help a little if you can,' so I thought
that meant me too.

V.

"And I hope that ragged heathen girl, way
out in Timbuctoo,
Will love my Angelina, and treat her
well; don't you?
Though I'm afraid she'll be so lonely just
at the first, you see,
For she's not used to strangers, 'cause
she's always been with me.

VI.

"So please don't tell the boys; they'd tease
me 'bout my 'missionary child,'
And I couldn't bear it very well if even
papa smiled;
For I tucked her softly in the box when
no one saw, you know,
Though it broke my heart to pieces to
have my darling go.

VII.

"Yet papa said in his sermon, that very
Tuesday night,
That when we gave with all our hearts
it must be a hard fight,
But that Jesus knew about it all, and
would help us to be glad
If we only gave, for love of him, the
dearest that we had."

—The Children's Hour.

Bishop Johnson, of Africa, wants everyone who laughs at the African custom of wife-buying to read the following clipping from a London Times printed in 1797, and to meditate upon the habits of our own ancestors of a hundred and fifty years ago. The Times says:

"By some mistake in our report of the Smithfield market we misquoted the average price of wives for the last fortnight. The increased value of the fair sex is shown at Smithfield, where the price of wives has risen in the market from one-half guinea to three and a half guineas."

Another paper of about the same date says:

"At the sale of wives there was a poor show but good bidding."

After all, we are not so far removed from the state of the African woman who boasted:

"Your man, he got you for nothing
But my man, he had to pay four good
cows for me."

A Japanese youngster in one of the mission schools was trying to explain to a newly-arrived American teacher that his foot had gone to sleep. The pupil did not know the proper English term; the teacher knew no Japanese. But finally he made her understand by saying:

"My foot, honorable teacher, it has become dizzy."

(The Matron found Fatisingh with a group of the older children around him giving each a peanut.)

Matron:—Fatisingh, where did you get those peanuts?

Fatisingh:—(Who had been playing on the Miss Sahib's verandah near a basket of shelled peanuts) Mama gave them to me. Now, don't you trouble her to ask about them. She's busy.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of June 30, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$112,195.40

(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 29.5% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on June 30, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925,	$123,018.95
Income same period last year,	123,891.23
Decrease,	$ 872.28
Expense since March 1, 1925,	95,832.67
Expense same period last year,	95 560.26
Increase,	$ 272.41
Mission surplus June 30, 1925,	4.797.20
Mission deficit May 31, 1925,	19,546.65
Increase,	$ 24,343.85

Tract Distribution. During the month of May, the Board sent out 2,216 doctrinal tracts.

May Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were receiveed during May:

WORLD WIDE

Arizona—$10.68
S. S.: Glendale, ... 10 68

California—$29.15
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Nannie A. Harmon, $2; A Sister (Fresno) $5; S. S.: Modesto, $10.71; Oakland, $11.44, ... 28 15

Colorado—$77.06
E. Dist., Cong.: McClave, $12.70; Indv.: H. P. Lehman, $20, ... 32 70
W. Dist., Cong.: 1st Grand Valley, $37.68; Fruita, $6.68, ... 44 36

Florida—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Orlando, ... 1 00

Iowa—$28.56
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Indian Creek, $6.68; S. S.: Cedar, $4.53, ... 11 21
So. Dist., Cong.: Council Bluffs, $10; S. S.: Council Bluffs, $7.35, ... 17 35

Illinois—$88.42
No. Dist., Cong.: Merlin G. Miller (M. N.) (Mt. Morris) $.50; S. S.: Franklin Grove, $71.10; Waddams Grove, $4.79, ... 76 39
So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $3.98; Romine, $6.05; S. S.: Primary Class (Martin Creek) $2, ... 12 03

Indiana—$180.21
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lower Deer Creek, $34.50; Monticello, $10; Clear Creek, $15.57; S. S.: Markle, $7.31; So. Whitley, $4.53; Walton, $63.68; Bachelor Run, $10, ... 145 59
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow River, $6.12; Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $9, ... 15 12
So. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, $10; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $2.50; S. S.: Grace (Indianapolis) $7, ... 19 50

Kansas—$35.05
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Lawrence, $6.85; S. S.: Navarre, $11, ... 17 85
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Verdigris, $7; Mrs. J. W. Kirkendall (Independence) $5, ... 12 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, ... 5 20

Louisiana—$2.00
Cong.: Mrs. Effie C. Woodard (Roanoke) 2 00

Maryland—$82.92
E. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Dam, $33; Beaver Creek, $3.90; S. S.: Piney Creek, $4.25; Bethany, $5.80, ... 46 95
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, ... 35 97

Michigan—$.70
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 70

Missouri—$16.67
No. Dist., S. S.: Rockingham, ... 4 50
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Cabool, ... 12 17

Montana—$5.00
Aid. Soc.: Kalispell, Helping Hand Soc., 5 00

Nebraska—$21.50
Cong.: Octavia, $21.50, ... 21 50

New Jersey—$2.00
Indv.: Susie A. Burris, ... 2 00

North Carolina—$8.20
Cong.: Melvin Hill, ... 8 20

Ohio—$293.07
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Tuscarawas, $16; Canton Center, $154.37; Mrs. Elizabeth Ihrig (Wooster) $25; S. S.: Owl Creek, $18.67, .. 214.04
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, $21.94; S. S.: Deshler, $3.83, ... 25 77
So. Dist., S. S.: Harris Creek, $10.55; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $7.20; Indv.: Dist. Conference, $35.51, ... 53 26

Pennsylvania—$977.82
E. Dist., Cong.: Annville, $5; W. Conestoga, $58.50; Hatfield, $113.25; Mechanic Grove, $10; Mingo, $43.67; Mary Bixler (Elizabethtown) $2; Indv.: Tobias L. Stauffer, $2; District Meeting offering at Indian Creek Church, $105.51; S. S.: E. Fairview, $12.25; Manor (Mountville) $25; Quakertown (Springfield) $10.91; "Gleaner's" Class (Akron) $5; Ephrata, $23.48; E. Fairview, $21.90; Harrisburg, $20; Spring Creek, $9.20; Kempers (Spring Grove) $27.04; Quakertown (Springfield) $7.38; C. W. S.: Lititz, $11.14; E. Petersburg, $11.14, ... 524.37
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Juniata Park, $40; Cherry Lane, $10; Ardenheim, $100; Dry Valley, $31.68; Stonerstown, $5; Alexander Stout (Aughwick) $10; Frank & Agnes Myers & Family (James Creek) $50; C. B. Beach (Ravens Run) $2; No. 82018 (James Creek) $12.50; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; S. S.: Aughwick, $4.37; Curryville (Woodbury) $7.78; Yellow Creek, $4.32; Spring Mount (Warrior's Mark) $16.45. .. 304 11
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Norristown, $6.07; Parkerford, $8, ... 14 07
So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, $25; James M. Moore (M. N.) (Waynesboro) $.50; S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $49.18; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $7.93; Hanover, $13.27; New Fairview, $13.63, ... 109.51
W. Dist., Cong.: J. Clark Brillhart (Montgomery) $5; A Sister (Rockton) $2; F. D. Anthony (M. N.) (Hooversville) $.50; S. S.: Red Bank, $6.51; Rockton, $11.75, ... 25 76

Virginia—$56.51
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, $2.40; Mrs. H. A. Via (Free Union) $5, ... 7 40
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Chimney Run, $2.61; W. Joseph Shull & Wife (Moscow) $5, ... 7 61
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Sarah Cornish (Fraternity) $2, ... 2 00
No. Dist., Cong.: W. H. Edmonson (Valley Pike) $20; S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $19.50, ... 39 50

Washington—$5.00
Indv.: No. 66, $5, ... 5 00

West Virginia—$63.37
First Dist., Cong.: Tearcoat, ... 61 37
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 2 00

Wisconsin—$6.85
S. S.: White Rapids, $3.34; Stanley, $2.51; Indv.: No. 82053, $1, ... 6 85

Total for the month,	$ 1,991 74
Total previously reported,	6,137 66
Total for the year,	$ 8,129.40

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Indiana—$22.90
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Delphi, ... 22 90

Illinois—$15.15
So. Dist., S. S.: La Motte Prairie, $4.85;

Allison Prairie, $10.30, ... 15 15

Kansas—$4.55
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 4 55

Louisiana—$11.66
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 11 66

Maryland—$6.29
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek), ... 6 29

Ohio—$23.36
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, $19.66; White Cottage (Goshen) $2.45; Goshen, $1.25, ... 23 36

Pennsylvania—$23.39
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 09
W. Dist., S. S.: Glade Run, ... 20 30

South Dakota—$5.50
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 5 50

Virginia—$22.49
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Sangerville, $5.62; Bridgewater, $16.87, ... 22 49

Wisconsin—$1.87
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 1 87

Total for the month, ...$ 137 16
Total previously reported, ... 883 87

Total for the year, ...$ 1,021 03

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

California—$85.50
So. Dist., Student Volunteers of La Verne College, ... 85 50

Illinois—$102.50
No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, ... 102 50

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., McPherson College Mission Group, ... 10 00

Maryland—$100.00
E. Dist., Students & Faculty of Blue Ridge College 100.00

Pennsylvania—$200.00
E. Dist., Student Volunteers of Elizabethtown College, ... 200 00

Total for the month, ...$ 498 00
Total previously reported, ... 194 00

Total for the year, ...$ 692 00

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Colorado—$15.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Denver, ... 15 00

Indiana—$73.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 15 00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 8 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 50 00

Iowa—$21.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 21 00

Kansas—$158.00
N. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 82 00
N. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 51 00
S. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 25 00

Ohio—$505.70
N. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 505 70

Pennsylvania—$10.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland), ... 10 00

Virginia—$368.00
E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 25 00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 125 00
Sec. Dist. Aid Societies, $203; Barren Ridge, $15, ... 218 00

Washington—$80.00
Aid Societies, ... 80 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,230.70
Total previously reported, ... 3,307.36

Total for the year, ...$ 4,538 06

HOME MISSIONS

Missouri—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A. C. Brubaker (Kansas City), ... 25 00

Oklahoma—$12.50
Indv.: Sarah Latimer, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$9.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Snake Spring, ... 9 00

Texas—$2.20
Cong.: Iva M. Carpenter (Manvel), ... 2 20

Total for the month, ...$ 48 70
Total previously reported, ... 29 18

Total for the year, ...$ 77 88

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Virginia—$66.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, ... 66 00

Total for the month, ...$ 66 00
Total previously reported, ... 127 10

Total for the year, ...$ 193 10

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Kansas—$2.80
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Washington, ... 2 80

Missouri—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A. C. Brubaker (Kansas City), ... 25 00

Oklahoma—$12.50
Indv.: Sarah Latimer, ... 12 50

Ohio—$6.05
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 6 05

Pennsylvania—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Upper Claar, ... 20 00

Texas—$6.00
Indv.: A Sister of San Antonio, ... 6 00

Virginia—$10.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 82 35
Total previously reported, ... 580 71

Total for the year, ...$ 663 06

INDIA MISSION

Denmark—$5.89
S: S.: Hordun, $4.67; Bedsted, $1.22, ... 5 89

Florida—$25.52
Cong.: Sebring, $.52; Indv.: J. E. Young, $25, ... 25 52

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: John T. Hay (Union City), ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Harrisburg, ... 75 00

Total for the month, ...$ 116 41
Total previously reported, ... 188 88

Total for the year, ...$ 305 29

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Colorado—$14.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Miss'y Soc. (Wiley), .. 14 00

Total for the month, ...$ 14 00
Total previously reported, ... 295 00

Total for the year, ...$ 309 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Aid Soc. (Morrill), .. 25 00

Pennsylvania—$12.00
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 82017 (Richland), .. 12 00

Virginia—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dayton (Cook's Creek), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 62 00
Total previously reported, ... 115 63
Total for the year, ...$ 177 63

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Iowa—$7.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wires" Class, (Kingsley), ... 7 50
Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., Morrill, 25 00
Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 50 00
Michigan—$37.50
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), $12.50; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Beaverton, $25, ... 37 50
Oregon—$25.00
Cong.: Portland, ... 25 00
Ohio—$100.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Claude G. Vore (Lima), ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Nathan D. Groff (Beech Grove) $50; S. S.: "The Lily Band," Pleasant Hill, $25, ... 75 00
Pennsylvania—$22.50
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Hatfield, ... 12 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Sunbeam Class, Ridge, .. 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 267 50
Total previously reported, ... 805 44

Total for the year, ...$ 1,072 94

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Florida—$7.00
Indv.: M. L. $5; Z. R., $2, ... 7 00
Indiana—$3.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Rossville, ... 3 00
Pennsylvania—$12.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Reisinger's Boys' Class, 1st Altoona, $6.72; Junior C. W. S., 1st Altoona, $5.28, ... 12 00

Total for the month, ...$ 22 00
Total previously reported, ... 567 90

Total for the year, ...$ 589 90

INDIA HOSPITALS

Nebraska—$20.00
S. S.: Beatrice, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 20 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

CHINA MISSION

Arizona—$5.00
Indv.: Dwight Dubois, ... 5 00
Michigan—$13.02
D. V. B. S.: Woodland, ... 13 02
Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class, Danville, ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$10.33
E. Dist., S. S.: Hummelstown (Spring Creek), ... 10 33

Total for the month, ...$ 33 35
Total previously reported, ... 3,075.99

Total for the year, ...$ 3,109 34

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Kansas—$25.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 20 37

Total for the year, ...$ 45 37

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Tennessee—$2.00
Cong.: A Sister (Pleasant Valley), ... 2 00
Washington—$9.49
S. S.: Seattle, ... 9 49

Total for the month, ...$ 11 49
Total previously reported, ... 59 00

Total for the year, ...$ 70 49

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$37.50
So. Dist., S. S.: Missionary Class, Covina, 37 50
Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Sterling, ... 25 00
Iowa—$7.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wires" Class, Kingsley, ... 7 50
Ohio—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Brotherhood Bible Class," Middle Dist., ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 82 50
Total previously reported, ... 393 25

Total for the year, ...$ 475 75

AFRICA MISSIONS

Canada—$24.86
C. W. S., Bow Valley, ... 24 86
Indiana—$13.00
No. Dist., S. S., Chester Barringer's Class, Middlebury, $8; Indv.: Edwina Nickler (Elkhart City), $5, ... 13 00
Missouri—$5.06
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 5 06
Ohio—$19.64
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mohican, ... 19 64
Tennessee—$5.00
Indv.: A Sister (Pleasant Valley), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 67 56
Total previously reported, ... 457 67

Total for the year, ...$ 525 23

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Illinois—$14.94
No. Dist., S. S.: Waddams Grove, ... 14 94
Indiana—$45.00
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, ... 45 00
Pennsylvania—$218.18
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, ... 49 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 124 68
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 44 00
South Dakota—$5.47
C. W. S.: Willow Creek, ... 5 47
Washington—$60.00
Aid Soc.: Wenatchee Valley, ... 60 00

Total for the month, ...$ 343 59
Total previously reported, ... 277 97

Total for the year, ...$ 621 56

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indiana—$52.79
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mexico, $28.66; S. S.: Mexico, $24.13, ... 52 79

Total for the month, ...$ 52 79
Total previously reported, ... 25 00

Total for the year, ...$ 77 79

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: No. 82176, ... 1 00
Montana—$10.00
E. Dist., Indv.: Unknown donor of Havre, 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 11 00
Total previously reported, ... 2 00

Total for the year, ...$ 13 00

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Pennsylvania—$11.00
E. Dist., Indv.: A Friend (Elizabethtown), 11 00

Total for the month, ... $ 11 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ... $ 21 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

Alabama—$10.00
Cong.: Mrs. A. Buck (Fruitdale), ... 10 00

Arkansas—$9.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary C. Babb & Daughter, $5; James Harp & Family, $4, 9 00

California—$96.65
No. Dist., Cong.: McFarland, ... 86 65
So. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Wife (Hemet), ... 10 00

Colorado—$13.01
W. Dist., Cong.: Fruita, ... 13 01

Idaho—$41.00
Cong.: Boise Valley, ... 41 00

Illinois—$52.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Nautilus" Class (Elgin), 15 00
So. Dist., Cong.: John J. Swartz (Blue Ridge), $25; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson), $1; Elmer M. Hersch & Wife (Blue Ridge), $10; Indv.: Mrs. J. H. Neal, $1, ... 37 00

Iowa—$237.72
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dry Creek, $40.72; Indv.: Catharine Garland, $14, ... 54 72
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, ... 175 00
So. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Geo. Replogle, ... 8 00

Indiana—$452.22
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Plunge Creek Chapel, $46.79; E. O. Slater & Family, (Indian Creek), $5; Aid Soc.: Logansport, $12.50, .. 64 29
No. Dist., Cong.: Camp Creek, $50; Yellow River, $119.67; Pleasant Chapel, $100; New Paris, $47, ... 316 67
So. Dist., Cong.: Pyrmont, $67.26; Mrs. Mary A Brown (Buck Creek), $4, ... 71 26

Kansas—$129.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Lydia Kimmel, $15; Mary Hickerson, $10 (McLouth); Ozawkie, $66, ... 91 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage) $11, ... 11 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Newton City, $25; M. Keller & Wife, (Larned), $2, ... 27 00

Maryland—$222.78
E. Dist., Cong.: Washington City, $100; Bethany, $28.64, ... 128 64
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manor, $59.88; Ida M. Wine (Hagerstown), $10; S. S.: Manor, $19.26, 89 14
W. Dist., Indv.: C. H. Merrill, $5, ... 5 00

Michigan—$16.03
Cong.: Zion, ... 16 03

Missouri—$231.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mineral Creek, ... 60 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Honey Creek, $13; No. Bethel, $27.75; Wakenda, $93; Pleasant View, $27; S. S. & Cong.: Shelby Co., $11, 171 75

North Dakota—$25.63
Cong.: Kenmare, ... 25 63

New Mexico—$28.25
Cong.: Clovis, ... 28 25

Oklahoma—$91.75
Cong.: Washita, ... 91 75

Ohio—$16.10
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Olivet, $7.60; Bristolville, $5, ... 12 60
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Deshler, ... 3 50

Oregon—$65.50
Cong.: Portland, $35.50; Albany, $30, ... 65 50

Pennsylvania—$23.26
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Mattie F. Hollinger, (1st Phila.), ... 2 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Penn Run, ... 21 26

Tennessee—$74.10
Cong.: Meadow Branch, $17; Limestone, $14; Cedar Grove, $25.50; Pleasant View, $17.60, ... 74 10

Virginia—$24.36
1st Dist., Cong.: Copper Hill, ... 24 36

Washington—$30.73
Cong.: Sunnyside, ... 30 73

Total for the month, ... $ 1,890 84
Total previously reported, ... 1,079 68

Total for the year, ... $ 2,970 52

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Pennsylvania—$7.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, ... 7 00

Total for the month, ... $ 7 00
Total previously reported, ... 63 00

Total for the year, ... $ 70 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$37.50
So. Dist., Missionary Class (Covina) for Delbert Vaniman, ... 37 50

Colorado—$215.00
E. Dist., S. G. Nickey (McClave) for Dr. Barbara Nickey, ... 215 00

Idaho—$64.00
C. W. S.'s of Idaho & W. Mont. for Anetta C. Mow, ... 64 00

Illinois—$134.07
No. Dist., H. A. Brandt (Elgin) for Martha D. Horning, $50; Mt. Morris College Miss'y Soc. for D. J. Lichty, $10, ... 60 00
So. Dist., Oakley Cong. for Ida Buckingham, $24.07; Virden Aid Soc. for Leah Ruth Ebey, $50, ... 74 07

Indiana—$862.00
Mid. Dist., Manchester College S. S. (Manchester) for Laura Shock, $300; Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna Forney, $240, ... 540 00
So. Dist., Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, $247; So. Dist. S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, $75, ... 322 00

Iowa—$125.00
Mid. Dist., Panther Creek S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 125 00

Kansas—$455.00
N. W. Dist. S. S.'s for Howard L. Alley, 450 00
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, ... 5 00

Michigan—$325.00
Primary Classes of Mich. S. S.'s for Daniel Harold Bowman, $37.50; Junior Classes of Mich. S. S.'s for Harlan Gilbert Bowman, $37.50; Mich. S. S.'s for Pearl Bowman, $250, ... 325 00

Missouri—$35.00
Mid. Dist., So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 35 00

Nebraska—$204.54
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 204 54

Ohio—$594.49
N. E. Dist., E. Nimishillen Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $120; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $184.49, ... 304 49
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, $160; H. A. Throne & Wife (Silver Creek) for Chalmer G. Shull, $130, .. 290 00

Pennsylvania—$707.50
E. Dist., White Oak Cong. for Ruth Mallott, $450; "Helping Hand" Class, Lebanon S. S. (Midway) for Alberta Sollenberger, $37.50, ... 487 50
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett) for Ferne Coffman, $100; Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $20, ... 120 00
W. Dist., Pittsburgh Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, ... 100 00

(Continued on Page 309)

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchinson, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough
Bowman, Samuel B., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1003 10th Ave., Nampa, Idaho, 1908
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Seese, Norman A., 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Seese, Anna, 5800 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Long, I. S. 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough
Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

The Worst Investor

A certain man is known—a surgeon—and one who well may be taken as an example of "The Worst Investor." There are many like him among our farmers, storekeepers, contractors, etc.

Well, this doctor friend is a good man, congenial, hale and hearty; a man of ability having had a good paying practice, he has been a money maker. Despite all this, he has never been successful materially. Despite his large earnings during his producing years now in his later life he lives in a small house in an undesirable neighborhood. Out of pity his wealthy friends invite him and his wife out to their fine estates.

His gullibility made him one of the worst investors. Yes, he just fairly fought to get hold of new assortments of nicely engraved certificates of fake mining, oil, "guaranteed" bond and "bankers' share" schemes.

His obstinacy finally fixed him as one of the worst investors. He just would not listen to the advice and warnings of his banker and other well meaning friends; instead he criticised their "conservatism."

Be sane in this matter of how best to invest your surplus. Be not counted one of the worst investors. From an investment standpoint alone our Annuity Bonds must command your attention as of the best. Ask about them (ask for Booklet V825).

General Mission Board
ORG. 1883
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII September, 1925 No. 9

Bro. H. C. Yin, Pastor of the Ping Ting Church in China, with His Wife and Children

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Selma, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII SEPTEMBER, 1925 No. 9

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ...321

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—

The China Disturbance, By W. J. Heisey, ...323
Christianity Under Fire in China, By I. E. Oberholtzer, ...324
Mission Schools in China, By W. Harlan Smith, ...327
First Graduating Class of the Liao Women's Bible School, By Anna M. Hutchison, ...329
Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Epidemic, By Fred J. Wampler, M. D., 332
Training Nurses for Christian Service in India, By Ferne H. Coffman (Deceased), ...334
A Beginning in Vocational Education, By R. C. Flory, ...336
China Notes for June, By Olivia D. Ikenberry, ...337

OUR WORKERS' CORNER—

Book Reviews, ...339
World Affairs Essay Contest, ...339
The Glad Handers, ...339

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—

A Message from Our General Aid Society, By Mrs. J. C. Myers, President, ...340
The Automobile and Mission Study, ...341

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—

By the Evening Lamp, ...342
Nuts to Crack, ...343
Two Blind Men, By Barbara M. Nickey, M. D., ...343

FINANCIAL REPORT, ...345

EDITORIAL

China—What Shall We Think?

"Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you and persecute you and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets that were before you." Scripture is given for comfort as well as for instruction; for heart balm as well as for head guidance. The Christian church in China is enduring some trying times. China as a nation is very unsettled, and with a strong feeling that there is injustice somewhere, much persecution and criticism is directed at Christians and Christian institutions. A student in the schools of China made a speech in which he said, "Christians killed Socrates and Christians waged the World War." Another student, who had spent six years in an American university, is disturbed at the radical difference between what missionaries preach in China and what Christians practice in America. The more discerning in China feel that Christ, his life and teachings, are above reproach. They are willing to accept him as they see him, but unwilling to accept much of the interpretation they see put on him by Christians of America. China seems to be at point two, according to the

following path from simplicity to wisdom:

1. There is the unanimity of the simple.

2. There is the disagreement of the inquiring.

3. There is the unanimity of the wise.

We can find considerable encouragement that China has passed from the stage when she swallowed as if spoon-fed and now seeks to know for herself. The disagreement of the inquiring is always disconcerting, but right shall prevail. God uses us to help the right. Let us see that our own interpretation of Christ and conduct is worthy of emulation. Next we should influence our government, which to the Chinese is more or less synonymous with Christianity, so that our dealings with China may be right. On this latter point we include such subjects as unequal treaty rights, attitudes of racial superiority, dumping moving picture films (condemned by the censors in America) upon the Chinese, and defending our unequal privileges at the point of the gun. We, who are interested in missions, must absolutely disillusion China in the thought that capitalists and militarists are behind the scenes making missions possible, so we will teach the Chinese to be humble, docile and willing to bear whatever may be put on them by foreign countries.

The Summer Assembly

This comparatively new institution has much merit. First, it provides a place where folks want to come together for a study of the Bible and the work of the church. Second, the recreation and diversion offered is needed by hard-working people in this strenuous age. Third, since most folks, especially the young people, seek an outing of some sort, this kind, under Christian environment, is much safer than much that is available otherwise. Fourth, our churches will thrive best if we know each other. The comradeship which Brethren need is furnished here. Fifth, the common purpose for life in the church as fostered is of exceeding value. This year all young people over the Brotherhood, in the conferences, were set to dreaming of a rediscovery of Christ and an acceptance of the Christ way of living.

THE CHINA DISTURBANCE

A China Missionary to the Editor

Dear Spenser:

Just now you are doubtless reading, and with a great deal of anxiety no doubt, about the riots and anti-foreign propaganda going on in China. Things are developing unusually rapidly for slow China. I have never seen the Chinese, as a nation, stirred so deeply, or working so unitedly as they are now. I scarcely thought it possible for them to unite so quickly on any one point.

Let me tell you, first of all, that at present we, as Americans, have an unusually good standing with the Chinese. America has always taken a Christian and brotherly attitude towards the Chinese and they thoroughly appreciate it, so that at the present time we are in no danger at all. The folks in some of the larger places are embarrassed a bit by the boycott of foreigners. The people can not all discriminate between Americans and English. We are thankful that the seeds of Christianity are in the foundation of American life, and that the superstructure, even though at times casting a dark shadow, manifests the fruits of Christianity. The Chinese know what a Christian should be, at least.

As to the present trouble, ever since the Washington Pacific conference the Chinese have been cherishing hopes of doing away with the unequal treaties which the foreign nations forced upon them at the close of the Boxer trouble. At different times this sentiment has been given expression in different ways. Prior to this recent outbreak the nation was drumming up strong sentiment against Christianity. Outwardly they were against Christianity, but under the surface it was a thrust at the privileges enjoyed by the foreigners and the consequent dominating spirit manifested by many.

Finally, along the last of May, there was a strike in some Japanese cotton mills in Shanghai. As a result the Japanese killed one of the strikers. The students and workmen took up the case and began to parade the streets, demonstrating their protest. They came to the British legation with their demonstrations, whereupon the British police fired into the crowd several

times at different times and killed a total of nearly seventy.

As a result of the foreigners firing into an unarmed crowd, the Chinese nation has gone into a rage. At present we hear nothing about anti-religion. In fact, the Christian religion is being lauded very highly. Instead, the demonstrations are against the English and Japanese imperialism. Within the period of two weeks the entire sentiment has changed, and is focused against the British and Japanese.

As an evidence of their respect for the Americans, the schools and gentry of Shou Yang invited the foreigners to meet with them in their street gatherings and public demonstrations. In fact, when they had a meeting at one of their biggest temples with a crowd of a couple of thousand people present, the main part of their speaking was done by Harlan Smith and myself and two of our faithful Christian leaders. We are thankful for these expressions of confidence from the Chinese at this time when the Chinese are stirred so deeply.

The future usefulness of foreigners in China to propagate Christianity is dependent upon the way the nations respond to the Chinese appeals in the settlement of this affair. If it is settled in a high-handed manner, ignoring the requests of the Chinese, as the English usually settle with their tributary nations, and the other nations are a party to the settlement, then the foreign missionaries might almost as well withdraw from China for a while. We will, at least, have to do our work on a very much smaller scale. The burden of our heart, and our sincere prayer to God, is that in this case justice may prevail and the righteousness of the Lord may be shown to the Chinese.

Since the privilege to preach Christianity in China was bought from China through the terrible experiences of the Boxer strife, the missionaries are accused of being used as instruments in the hands of their governments to spread foreign propaganda. The Chinese know nothing about philanthropy. Until the recent contributions for the relief of the Shanghai strikers, I have not known the Chinese to be interested in anything that savored of charity. So it really is difficult for them to get the Christian viewpoint of love and self-sacrifice. Therefore, if the governments unite this time to coerce China, the Chinese will take it as conclusive evidence that the missionaries are the tool of their respective governments.

Sincerely,

Shou Yang, June 18. W. J. Heisey.

DO FOREIGN MISSIONS PAY?

In the old savage days a girl could be bought in Fiji for a golden guinea; now a scrawny old woman cannot be bought for a million guineas. Christianity is there.

Rotuma, an island some 300 miles from Fiji, was also the home of cannibals. Its people were steeped in blood. Fearful scenes were enacted from time to time, in which human victims were the central figures. Christian missionaries went there in 1841. The island is now entirely Christianized. There is no longer a need of foreign missionaries. The churches there are self-supporting and in the hands of native pastors. The members of the Christian church in Rotuma now contribute to foreign missions ten times as much per member as do the Christians of America.

When Rev. John G. Paton went, in 1858, to the New Hebrides Islands as a missionary, the inhabitants were all bloodthirsty cannibals. They dined daily on human flesh. Mr. Paton's fellow-missionaries were slain and some of them eaten. A man at that date could be bought in the New Hebrides for five dollars. He could be killed, cooked, and eaten on the spot, which was often done. Now, where Paton labored there is not an avowed heathen, and drums which once called the people to feasts of human flesh now summon them to prayer. Do foreign missions pay?

The people of the New Hebrides brought under the influence of the Gospel by John G. Paton and his fellow-missionaries now devote the entire proceeds of their arrow-root industry to the support of Christian missions.—Selected.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others as you love to be treated yourself.—Chesterfield.

Christianity Under Fire in China

I. E. OBERHOLTZER
Missionary to China

CHRISTIANITY'S most recent setback centers about the disorders in Shanghai on May 30. Visitor readers are anxious about us, I am sure, but how shall we tell the facts in so short an article? Your American papers have printed terror-arousing headlines. A great deal of it has been exaggerated, while much of it is untrue. Events in China today furnish splendid working material for propagandists. Yet we must acknowledge that a great deal of what is being reported is all too true, and the representatives of Christianity are being blamed for it.

A month has now elapsed, and the facts of the disorders, riots, strikes, boycotts, plots and murders since then are slowly furnishing us with the certainty that China is staging for another revolution of some kind. What direction it will take and what proportions it will assume will be determined by apparently unimportant history. It appears that international mutual goodwill has temporarily broken down, and anti-Christian movements are becoming anti-foreign. I know of no other event in Chinese history, not forgetful of Boxer times, that has so quickly and thoroughly engaged the whole of China as the present tragedy. This, of course, is possible through the unprecedented means of communication in the country today. Thirty days after the incidents at Shanghai, a nation-wide memorial day was proclaimed and observed, I suppose in every village and hamlet, with flags at half-mast, shops closed, and students in large masses parading the streets, vehemently denouncing certain foreign nations and all the international relations now unpopular in China. With this agitation there is increasing unrest. Each daily paper records some new strike, boycott, riot or murder, or something that only further complicates international problems. We hope, indeed, that soon some forces may be put to work which will bring about a more settled frame of mind among both Chinese people and foreigners.

For all this trouble about which you have been reading there are causes remote as well as present.

Remote Causes. During the last one hundred and fifty years some of the foreign powers have unduly encroached upon the rights of the Chinese people through unequal treaties, followed by political and economic exploitations, to such an extent, the Chinese claim, that "their country has been handicapped in her efforts to improve social conditions, to better organizations, and to develop political stability." Repeated efforts have been made to repeal these objectionable treaties, but without success. To the Chinese it appeared as though certain foreign powers were designing to weaken China for personal gain. Whenever troubles arose with another power, China seemed to get the worst of the bargain and new military encroachments were seen. Consequently there has been a growing contempt, jealousy and hatred on the part of some toward nationals of certain foreign governments. In provoking these criticisms America has been least guilty, and yet our relations have not always been mutually considerate.

The Immediate Cause. Because of the child labor employed, the poor working conditions and long hours, and the small wages paid, the workmen of a certain large Japanese cotton mill in Shanghai struck. In the resulting disorders some twenty Chinese were wounded, of whom one later died. This was on the 15th of May. It was the signal for the expression of long-pent-up resentment. At once the students and student movement took up the matter. In order to call the fact to the attention of the foreign population in Shanghai, they resorted to organized demonstrations on the streets of the foreign residential quarters where foreign authority and law are in force. It is true that these students carried no weapons and meant no violence, a fact which they push very hard in defense of their cause. This crowd was not unlike the

emotioned and ecstatic masses that gather in other countries, such as the K. K. K., strikers, rioters, etc., for the purpose of creating sentiment and adherents to their cause. As is usually the law of every well-governed city, these demonstrations are legally forbidden. In this manner the British legation in Shanghai forbade the parading crowds. The students, disregarding the law of the legation, the British police in turn arrested several tens of students and placed them in custody. Presently their comrades demanded the release of the students before the British police headquarters. The police ordered the gathering to disperse and shots were fired, killing six students, the papers say, and wounding many students, merchants and bystanders. This regrettable affair took place on the 30th of May.

Interpretations of this incident are variously related. The Japanese and British claim it to be the work of Bolshevik propagandists and an anti-foreign movement. This the Chinese students deny. However the case may be, I am sure the Bolshevik agencies at work in China were helpful in creating an atmosphere and mental attitude in which the emotionalism of these youthful patriots would make a riot easy. The British police department was aiming to keep order and resorted to shooting, when the crowd stormed police headquarters. The Chinese call this a high-handed method of discipline, and suggest that other methods could have been used to restore order. This incident, the Chinese say, is characteristic of foreign imperialism.

As stated before, events have been moving rapidly since May 30. If the incidents at Shanghai were not anti-foreign, much that has transpired since then certainly has been. In many places, such as port cities, it was unsafe for a foreigner to appear in a Chinese crowd. British business men soon found themselves without Chinese help, and in some sections the feeling was so strong that shops would sell them no foodstuffs. In all this the British missionaries suffer with the business community. Americans have tried to remain neutral on this question and so have gotten through remarkably well. However, unless a Westerner is able to show his identity he may be subjected to many insults.

What, then, is the relation of these events, of which you have been reading in your papers, to the cause of Christianity in China? Why is the church under fire in China today? Several days ago I received a circular letter from a Chinese student group, saying: "Is not the Shanghai trouble the most cruel, most inhuman, and most barbarian action of Great Britain, the great civilized country of the West? You missionaries are preaching Christ's universal love, brotherly love, freedom and liberty. Is it love to kill our unarmed and innocent patriots? Is it freedom or liberty to kill our people in our own country? Is England really qualified to be called a Christian nation? What would England do to China if so many British were wounded and killed by Chinese?" A reflection is made on Christianity, you see. The implication is that this nation is thoroughly Christian and that the government of England is directed by Christian men. The Chinese think of America in the same way as they do of any country that happens to have missionaries working in China. Hence you see it is hard for the Chinese to interpret some of the diplomacy of foreign nations.

Then, too, since church and state are thought to be one in the West, it is difficult for them to understand why the missionaries should apparently be so indifferent to the evils of their respective governments. In other words, many think the missionaries are in some indirect way responsible for all the irregularities in China, or at least that they have the power to put an end to them if they would. Chinese outside of Christianity do not usually discriminate between the missionary and the non-missionary, or community group, as we say here in China. They do not know that the presence of the missionary group in China is very distasteful to the political and business interests here. Protestant missionaries, I suppose, are generally less interested in diplomatic affairs here than they are when in their own country. Missionaries in general take precaution not to become involved in Chinese diplomatic affairs or those of their own country in China. One missionary in China has little more influence before

his government than has a single individual before governments in the homeland. Yet during this time of social, economic and political unrest, the missionary and Christianity are being placed in a peculiarly embarrassing position. This certainly is true of the British missionaries, and the American missionaries suffer with them. The passioned activities of the student movement and those fired with Bolshevist sympathies come out with long lists of wrongs, blunders and dealings of foreign governments—England especially at this time. These they charge up to Christianity.

The church has been and is being criticised along four different lines:

Diplomacy. As above suggested, in her diplomatic dealings with foreign countries in the past, China has always failed to achieve her ends and for the most part had the worst of the bargain. The nations possessed of the "earth-hunger" appetite have found China an easy prey for special "spheres of influence." Many of the treaties with China wound up with a clause giving special advantages to missionaries. And when certain interests of the church were threatened or missionaries killed, China was compelled to relinquish great areas of territory and to pay hundreds of thousands for indemnities. Christian nations, the Chinese say, have not followed the teachings of their Christ.

Commerce. China is being exploited economically. International treaties limit her commercial expansion. Her ports and customs are under foreign control. She has indemnities and debts to pay, but is not allowed to increase her import duties. Therefore it is hard for the Chinese to understand why western nations should talk about righteousness, love and friendship while their governments practice oppressive and unjust policies.

Education. The critics of Christianity say we are designing in our educational policy, that we make our appeal to the ignorant and poor classes, that we offer special inducements to children to come into our schools, and that we are more intent on proselyting these to the church than we are interested in their education for a place in Chinese society. They claim we are giving their children a cheap and inferior education, using poor teachers and out-of-date books. We have our schools to feed the church, they say. They hold that the missionary is too paternalistic, disarming the student of independence, initiative and freedom of thought. In order to become a suitable preacher and to enjoy a permanent financial income, obedience and faithfulness to foreign superiors are necessary. All this and much other criticism are being hurled against the missionary. Of course we know that much of this is put out for propaganda purposes; nevertheless it is to be admitted that much of our work in China has this impression upon the Chinese observer. Our compulsory Bible study in our schools, and church attendance on Sunday, non-Christians often resent. It is predicted that religious teaching will be ruled out of our schools inside of ten years.

Religion. It is, however, on the religious side that Christianity is receiving its hardest knocks. We have already spoken of this. In the face of tragedies such as took place at Shanghai, Hankow and Canton, the missionary is said to keep silent as to the faults of his own government instead of fighting it and championing the cause of the Chinese. The British are, of course, the immediate targets of criticism; nevertheless, all nations having nationals in China are indirectly under fire.

We have written this as the latest and direct word from your mission in China. Our work is far removed from the storm center of emotion, strikes, boycotts and all sorts of irregularities. We have no apprehensions of anything serious in the future—at least so far as Americans are concerned. The Chinese are clamoring for the revision of treaties. If a satisfactory agreement can be concluded the present agitation will quiet down, although political chaos and social unrest will remain unchanged. China's greatest troubles are at the heart and not from without. China is a country in which one feels least inclined to make prophecies. One never knows what a day may bring forth. The only prediction one dares to make is that the unexpected will happen. What program the Lord may have for this nation we do not know. As in generations gone by, he has used evil and forces of

(Continued on Page 352)

Mission Schools in China: Past, Present and Future

W. HARLAN SMITH
Missionary to China

SINCE the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, the mission schools have been in a process of continual development along modern educational ideas, and therefore have had no little share in the New Education Movement in China. Their influence has helped to bring about a great change in the national educational aim and program. The old examination halls, which represented the goal and aim of the old system of education, are not now being used and are fast falling into decay. Of course, this great change was not due entirely to the influence of mission schools. The revolution and the establishment of the republic had much to do with it. And yet we may look a little further back and inquire if the mission schools were not to a great extent responsible for the revolution. However this may be, the mission schools have played an important part in the development of China, and until quite recently were quite popular in the mind of the intelligent Chinese and practically free from any serious criticism.

During the last two decades of the development of the mission schools, the new national system of education has been making remarkable progress in its development. The leaders in this new movement have selected what they considered best, out of the Western educational ideas and policies, and wisely adapted them to Chinese life and conditions. Although, at present, these government schools are far from perfect, their influence is yearly becoming more of a power in Chinese national life. Of course, the leaders in this movement have not failed to note that there is another system of education, with their schools, growing up alongside their system and its schools. They have also noticed that the foreigners are the dominating and controlling force in these schools, and that the Chinese Government has no authoritative control over them. They also noticed that some of these schools, not mission schools, were training pupils to be anything but patriotic Chinese citizens. Recently their observations have developed into published criticisms, which have stirred up the blood of the patriotic Chinese. The mission schools, being more numerous and prominent, naturally received the brunt of the criticisms. Some of the criticisms were just, but some of them really showed a lack of knowledge of conditions. These criticisms were the signal for an open attack upon mission schools generally.

The first signs of the open attack were noticed during the early part of this year. It rapidly got under headway, because aided by the anti-Christian and Bolshevistic propagandists. Twenty points of criticism were drawn up against all schools run by foreigners. Many Christian students also lined up with the attackers, because they feared that the government would not recognize their scholastic attainments received in these unregistered schools, and that they would be discriminated against when seeking a position later on. This was one of the punishments for schools that would not register with the government. The attackers demanded that all schools should put in an application for registration to the government. Christian students in mission schools saw that the foreigners were in no haste to apply and were more or less opposed to it, because of one of the clauses that must be complied with, if registration were to be possible, and so they demanded it. The clause referred to above was that no religion could be taught and no religious exercises be observed in a registered school. These made up an edict put out by the government soon after the Boxer Rebellion. This edict demanded that all schools in China register. But for more reasons than one the edict was never put into effect; nevertheless, as long as the edict stands, we are operating contrary to government edicts. Thus the mission schools found themselves in a critical position.

What was to be done? Here was a big problem confronting the missions and mightily affecting the future of our mission schools. The problem was discussed by various interested bodies at many places throughout China. Some advocated registration according to government edict. Others advocated registration on condition that voluntary religious exercises and classes could be held in the school. Most of those concerned were opposed to either of these ideas, because both ultimately destroyed the real purpose for which the mission schools were founded.

The China Christian Educational Association also took up the problem. They decided to invite their secretary to write a pamphlet stating clearly the purpose and place of mission schools in China, as well as suggesting a good basis for registration with the government. In a remarkably short time the pamphlet had been prepared, printed and sent out to all mission schools. One could not wish for a clearer statement. The writer also points out some shortcomings of mission schools, and suggests methods of improvement in the future. He also suggests that the only satisfactory basis for mission schools is to register with the government. I hope the missions will early and seriously consider his suggestions and unitedly stand back of the statements which he has made concerning our mission schools. However, just as this pamphlet reaches my desk the terrible tragedy at Shanghai takes place. This adds fuel to the anti-foreign feeling, and for the present the direct attack upon the mission schools loses itself in this greater movement.

Nevertheless, when this Shanghai affair finally gets settled, this question of registration is certain to come up again. I think, therefore, that I will mention what the pamphlet said about the registration of mission schools.

There are two kinds of schools in China. They are (1) government or public schools and (2) private schools. The government schools are, of course, indispensable in any country. All educators recognize that private schools also are vitally important in any land as an aid to government schools. They make possible the good effects of competition. They also make possible certain kinds of education which the government schools cannot possibly give. Some citizens desire religious education for their children, along with the secular education. The government schools must rely upon private schools to supply this need. Therefore our mission schools are private schools which are necessary to supply the needs of those citizens who are members of the Chinese Christian Church. There are many other kinds of private schools in China. Some of them have registered with the government and some have not. (As I said before, most of our mission schools have registered with the government.) All private schools ought to register, the mission schools included. However, the pamphlet suggests that the mission schools should be allowed full freedom relative to religious exercises and religious instruction, after they have met the minimum requirements of the government school standards and permitted freedom of government inspection at all times. If our religious instruction is curtailed or forbidden, the very foundation and purpose of the schools founded and maintained by the Chinese citizens of the Christian Church are destroyed. If we can't register according to the above method, we might as well close our doors, when it comes to meeting the purpose for which they were founded.

The above basis of registration I feel would be heartily welcomed by the home church and all the missionaries on the field. It would harmonize with policies carried out in other lands, with respect to this subject.

Lastly, I want to say that I believe this recent criticism has been good for our mission schools. It has opened our eyes to some mistakes which really are a hindrance to their successful operation. The first is that there is too much foreign domination and organization and not enough coöperation with and trust in the Chinese. Thus the responsibility for the success or failure of the school is put upon the foreigner, and generally speaking the rest of the staff have only a monetary interest in the work of the school. Secondly, we have not adapted our schools to the needs and conditions of the Chinese as we should, I think, because we have been too anxious to build up a big plant along foreign ideas and plans as a model for the Chinese in the

future, without inviting a Chinese voice in the affair, or if we did, we were too domineering and they were too polite to injure our self-deceit. Recently those in charge are beginning to see these mistakes. Therefore you will likely hear of new tendencies in our mission schools. I hope that the Chinese will be heard and seriously invited to give their opinions before anything definite in the way of new tendencies is decided. I also hope that in the new plans the Chinese in our schools will be given more freedom, if not absolute control, with the foreigner as an advisor only. There will be mistakes, of course, and perhaps a loss of money sometimes, but I feel sure that the schools will finally gain in prestige and influence.

First Graduating Class of the Liao Women's Bible School

ANNA M. HUTCHISON
Missionary to China

Women's Bible School of Liao Chou

First graduating class from the four years' course of the P'ei Te (cultivate virtue). From left to right: Mrs. Liu, Mrs. Ch'i, Mrs. Wang, Mrs. Pai, Mrs. Lu, Mrs. Yin, Mrs. Chao.

JUNE 24, 1925, there were held in our new church at Liao the exercises for our first graduating class from our Women's Bible School at this place. Naturally it was an occasion of special joy and interest to some of us. Bro. Yin, of Ping Ting, gave the graduating address, which was a strong appeal to true service prompted by love. It was a Spirit-filled message, characterized by his usual earnestness and desire to help. His talk was followed by the presentation of the diplomas together with a Bible to each pupil. Mrs. Ch'i gave a short farewell talk, after which the graduates sang their class song.

Following we give a short description of

each of these very appreciative pupils:

Mrs. Liu Pao Ch'ing is 38 years old. Her husband united with our church in 1916 and she in 1920. He was steward in our Boys' School for awhile and did other work for the mission, but, sad to say, his old habit of opium using caused him to fall again and again till he finally lost out entirely and is now a tramp. They have one girl who graduated from higher primary in our Girls' School and is a member of the church. She is married in a fairly well-to-do home, but not Christian. We helped Mrs. Liu read some in her home before our Bible School was opened and she has done fairly well in her school work. She has had to have some help financially while in school, but has always done some work in return. She will now give part time in evangelistic work in the country.

Mrs. Ch'i Fu Ling is 26 years old. She and her husband are Christians. He graduated from higher primary at Liao, followed by two years' high-school work elsewhere. Then he graduated from our two years' Men's Bible School at Ping Ting. He is now employed as country evangelist at Liao. They have no children. Mrs. Ch'i was in the Ping Ting Women's Bible School till her husband graduated from there; then she came with him to Liao. She has been one of our brightest students, being second in her class, exemplary in every way, and loved by her fellow-students. She has more native ability, possibly, than her husband, but he seems proud of her and they are a happy family together. She goes out as a helper to Miss Senger in her country work.

Mrs. Wang Ch'un Fang is 39 years old. Her husband united with the church in 1916 and she in 1920. He did some evangelistic work for our mission, and when the Men's Bible School at Ping Ting opened he entered, but was ringleader of the strike in the school for more financial help. The school then being closed temporarily he did not reënter, neither was he afterward employed by the mission, but opened a store at Liao. Last year, being involved in a case of theft, he was locked up, but later bought his way out and returned to his native home at Shuntefu. They have two boys, one a rather bright student in our Boys' High School at Liao. Mrs. Wang was a clever student with a good memory and was third in our graduating class. She will now give part time to country evangelistic work.

Mrs. Pai Chih Hua is 43 years old. She is from Tu Ti, a village five miles from Liao Chou. Her husband joined the church in 1921 and she in 1924. He taught our Girls' School at Ho Shun for several years. They have one son, who is also a member of the church and was in our Men's Bible School at Ping Ting awhile till it was discontinued. When we first came to Liao Mrs. Pai was the only woman in this part of the country who had large, unbound feet, and for that reason was sometimes called the "man-woman." She was also the only woman in this section at that time that could read to any extent. When the phonetic script first came into use she was officially sent to Tai Yuan Fu to learn it in connection with studying the raising of silk worms. Later at Liao, when the law was being enforced against foot-binding, she was officially sent out with two escorts into all the surrounding villages of Liao as inspector of foot-binding. For awhile she was rather bitterly opposed to the church and us foreigners because of some difficulty that arose through her son. But in time that all passed over, and on the opening of our Liao Women's Bible School, four years ago, she enrolled as a pupil and in most branches has done fair work. A year ago she united with the church. Though her lack of ability in song-leading and story-telling (as she is more of the old type) will hinder her from being an efficient leader, we will use her part time in country evangelistic work, as she is acquainted all over the country and will make a good companion and helper where there is one to go ahead as leader.

Mrs. Lu Yu Fen is 28 years old. She is from Yu She Hsien, one of our out-stations, where Miss Senger started her in reading, and has helped her each year in her traveling expenses back and forth. Her father was a soldier official. She and her mother are widows. Her mother has been with her several years in school, and though 58 years old has read all the Gospels, Acts and some of the Pauline Epistles, together

The Liao Chou Women's Bible School, 1925

with several of the Old Testament books. Mrs. Lu's son of 10 years also has been with her here. He was first in the kindergarten, then went through the Coed., and this past year was in our Boys' School. Mrs. Lu has been an unusually bright student in her school work, being first in her class. Her deportment also has been most exemplary and she was liked by all the students. She and her mother united with the church in 1924. Next year she will help as assistant teacher in our Women's Bible School, from which she has just graduated.

Mrs. Yin Chih Fang is 45 years old, and is one of the first five women who were baptized at Liao Chou in 1915. She is the oldest pupil in the graduating class, and though she has not developed in some ways as we had hoped, we feel she deserves much credit for what she has accomplished at her age, especially considering her large family. She is one of our nearest neighbors, and was afraid of us when we first came to Liao. She often speaks of her fear and laughs about it now. A wonderful change has taken place both in her person and in her home during these years. Formerly she was dirty in person, and had a little old, filthy shanty for a home. Now a new house has been built, and everything is reasonably clean and homey, with pictures on walls and flowers in the court. The husband is somewhat lazy, not very trusty, and has never united with the church, but has improved considerably over what he used to be. One son has graduated from the higher primary in our Boys' School. Three girls have been in our Girls' School, two of whom have graduated from the higher primary. One is married and lives at Tu Ti, a village five miles north of Liao. She is helping in the Vacation Bible School at that place this summer. The second one has gone on to high school at Tai Ku, and the third is still in school. Mrs. Yin will give part time in evangelistic work.

Mrs. Chao Yu Ying is 26 years old, the youngest of the class. She is from Ping Ting and was in the Women's Bible School at that place until last year they moved, for the time being, to Liao Chou, when she entered our school here. Her husband, a man of some ability, and trustworthy, is assistant builder to Mr. Bright. They are Christians and have two nice, bright, little boys, Abraham and Daniel. Mrs. Chao was a good student and attractive, and has had her temptations in the past, in so much that her conduct has been questionable at times, but she seemed all right while here in school and we trust and pray that she has gained strength to keep her true and upright for

the future. She will remain home with her family.

Five of these women are helping in Vacation Bible School work this summer, and following that will give part or all time to evangelistic work. We hope for some of them to take advanced school work later. It has been a daily joy to teach them, and gratifying to see their growth intellectually and spiritually. Especially during the past year was there a beautiful spirit of harmony and helpfulness that made us feel the Christ spirit had taken root and was bearing fruit. May you who read this pray earnestly and personally in behalf of each of these pupils who, with but little training, are going out as seed sowers and message bearers for our Lord and Master, and may you pray for the Pei Te Bible School and for every Bible school, as well as for every effort throughout this great land for the uplift of the women of China.

Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Epidemic

FRED J. WAMPLER, M. D.
Missionary to China

IN China, where so little is known about the causes of disease, contagious ailments often run rife. In their trail they leave many broken families. Sometimes all the children, and even mothers or fathers, are taken. We have just had an epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever in most of our church territory in China, and I want to tell you about the epidemic here at Ping Ting and the way we tried to help keep it down.

The last of March reports reached us that in one of the villages near the city a great number of children had died from diphtheria. Very shortly word came that several had succumbed and others were still sick in a village nearer the city. I went to this village and found two sick, one with scarlet fever and one with diphtheria. We could do little for the scarlet fever case because she refused to come to the hospital. To the other case we gave diphtheria antitoxin and brought him to the hospital. The man recovered, although he was very ill when we first saw him, having been sick for four days.

It was not long before we were asked to see sick in the city who had diphtheria. One of the boys in the school came down with the disease. The school was put in quarantine, but kept on with classes for the boys living in the school grounds. The Girls' School was quarantined in the same way. In all there were eight or ten cases in the Boys' School. Fortunately the Girls' School escaped without a single case. One case of scarlet fever occurred in the Boys' School also.

Most of the cases we treated in their homes, but some were brought to the hospital. To date we have had about thirty taken care of as inpatients. We have not had rooms or nurses enough to take many into the hospital.

We put up posters on the city gates and sent many out to the surrounding villages. These posters were worked up by the Council on Health Education in Shanghai, and tell the people by picture and word how diphtheria is spread and what measures should be taken to prevent it. The treatment also is explained, so that the people who care to can come to the hospital for help. We generally gave prophylactic injections to all the well children in a contaminated court, and we are glad to report that no new cases broke out among any children that were not infected before this protective dose. We did not give these prophylactic injections to grown-ups excepting those nursing the cases. Ordinarily we do not see the disease among older people, but we had one case I want to tell you about.

Our county magistrate had an adopted son. The boy is less than one year old and had scarlet fever, followed by diphtheria. We treated him in his home. The father saw the little fellow several times, and a few days after the child was well the official came to us with a sore eye. He said he had trouble with this eye about five years

before and thought this was a return of that trouble. We treated it for conjunctivitis. Forty-eight hours later when he came for treatment he said he had a sore throat and was sick. On examination it was found that he had diphtheria. It later proved that the eye also had diphtheria. We had him enter the hospital, as he did not improve properly on treatment at home. We had to give him in all 80,000 units of antitoxin. He was very low and we were afraid we were going to lose him, but he began to improve and is now well and ready to leave the hospital. The church people here joined in prayer for him.

One of our drawbacks was the expensiveness of the medicine. We got our antitoxin from the Government Bureau in Peking, where it costs only about a third of what the same product from some reliable firm in the States would have cost. But even so, the price ran up so fast that many felt they could not afford it, and this made them late in coming for help, which, of course, meant that larger amounts had to be given, making the expense still more. The hospital from the beginning did not charge any fee for the out-calls to see these cases. This was done to make it easier for the people to call us, and thus we would have a better chance to keep the disease from spreading. But with this off, the cost of the medicine alone made many of the less courageous think a long time before they came for treatment. I shall let you realize our problem by telling of one case.

This case was one of the first I had. It was that of a widower who had three children and his old father living with him. The children had already had diphtheria and were recovering nicely. The father had been sick four days and his condition was very bad. We gave him a total of 35,000 units of antitoxin. The actual cost of this was $21, Mexican. The man has three ways of paying for it. He owns the house he lives in, which could be sold for $40 or $50. If he sold this, he would be at the mercy of the landlords and would have to pay much of what he could make for a place to live. He has a donkey which could be sold for $50. He makes his living for self and family by driving this and another man's donkey. To sell the donkey would mean that his efforts to earn a living would be curtailed. There is another alternative, and that is for him to sell his only daughter, who is about ten years old. Those of us who have been in China for some time and see the hard pressure of the economic system and the low position in which women are held, are pretty sure that the last proposition will be the one to pay for the medicine. It is too bad that there is not some satisfactory way whereby this medicine could be paid for without reducing the father to this strait.

Our results in treating the diphtheria were excellent. We lost only one case, and that was a baby of five months. Scarlet fever, on the other hand, was harder to treat because we did not have any specific serum till recently. As a result we lost several cases of scarlet fever and of scarlet fever combined with diphtheria. Little George Coffman had both together, and the scarlet fever was so virulent that he died in less than forty-eight hours from the onset of the disease. With the coming of scarlet fever antitoxin we are likely to be able to treat this disease as easily as diphtheria.

A missionary said she did her best teaching when she dressed the dear little body of the baby that had left her, putting on its prettiest frock, brushing back its flossy hair, laying a rosebud in its waxen fingers, and then calling in the heathen women to look at it. They sobbed out in their astonishment, "You've fixed your baby up to go to a lovely place, and you expect to see her again. When ours die we throw their poor little bodies out for the dogs to eat. They have gone into darkness and we have no hope of ever seeing them again. We want to know about your Jesus who has your baby, and who will take care of her, and let you have her again when you die."—Jennie Fowler Willing.

CHINA, the theme for this winter's Mission Study. Write for information.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Elgin, Ill.

Training Nurses for Christian Service in India

FERNE H. COFFMAN
Missionary to China

JUST what does this mean? It means more than most of us can realize at first thought. It is no easy task, as nothing worth while is, but it is an all-absorbing, wonderfully-interesting one, nevertheless.

Our students come from Christian schools almost exclusively, though we have taken a few from government schools, with varying results. We require the equivalent of nine years' school work for entrance. This makes girls especially hard to get, as the common school here is six grades, and the girls who finish that course are fortunate; so, many who would otherwise like to enter, are barred because of insufficient schooling. We feel this requirement does very well for China, considering that nursing is such a new profession here, having been officially organized only sixteen years ago. We have both sexes in our school, seven young women and thirteen young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. Just how to succeed in giving them adequate training in a technical line, coupled with proper adjustment of spiritual development and also a well-balanced playtime and social recreation, is somewhat of a problem, I can assure you.

The Nurses' Association of China is primarily a missionary organization, and is the only one of its kind in China, being the national organization for nurses. It was started by foreigners, mostly American and English nurses, but has grown so wonderfully that now it is largely composed of Chinese members, which is as it should be. Any nurse from a school registered with the N. A. C. who can pass its examinations, is eligible for membership in the association. You should see the enthusiasm which the juniors and seniors display about N. A. C. The big thing with them is to pass N. A. C. examinations as we write for R. N., registered nurse, in the States, only this means more to them, because the individual schools cannot issue them a diploma until they have passed the N. A. C. examinations. Last December, when our students took the partial examinations, they spent much time and heart in preparation, and examination day was a red-letter day to them. By the way, they all passed, too. Now it is the general sentiment that a nurse who cannot pass N. A. C. examinations is an inferior nurse. Thus the nursing standards are kept uniform and of a good grade throughout China.

The interest our school displays is a fair example of the way all the schools feel about the national organization. All are loyal. The association is sending a delegate to Finland to the International Association of Nurses, of which we are a member. Our school has just raised $16 toward that fund. The amount is supposed to come from the graduate Chinese nurses. As yet we have no graduates, so we feel they have done pretty well. Next December

FERNE H. COFFMAN

While this message from Sister Coffman was being set into type the following message was received:

PING TING CHOW, Aug. 9th, 1925
9: 35 A. M.
BRETHREN,
ELGIN, ILL.

GNUBFOASAP EXWYFSEYLD
BRIGHT
AUG. 9, 1925, 9: 30 A. M.

The code deciphered reads: "We greatly regret to convey the sad news of the death of Mrs. Coffman on August 8th, result of a surgical operation."

we will have five nurses going up for final examinations and seven for partial examinations. They are already talking and preparing for these tests. Our N. A. C. maintains a high professional standard, but the best thing about it is that its Christian standard is the thing that is stressed. Our motto is "With God all things are possible." And certainly he is proving it most abundantly. The women who direct affairs are of far, spiritual insight and exceptionally good women professionally, too.

The teaching of our nurses demands a great deal of thought and much more energy, to follow them up on the wards and see that the instructions are carried out. A much simpler process is supervising the operating room, because we do not operate all the time, and, too, a graduate nurse is there constantly teaching, correcting technique, etc. On the wards the students cannot possibly have that close supervision; neither is a mistake in bed-making or giving a bath likely to cost the life of a patient as it is in the operating room. However, ward technique must be learned and observed also.

Two foreign doctors, one Chinese doctor and two foreign nurses compose our teaching staff. This does not make the teaching a burden to any one person, and it distributes the different subjects as well as the types of teaching. A Bible class once a week, in addition to Sunday-school, church and daily prayers, makes up the formal religious instruction, while if there is time we try to give them an English class once a week, especially in hospital vocabulary. During the school year the students are very busy, for in addition to the regular hospital work, whether patients be few or many, they must carry their class work, four to six periods a week, besides Bible and English. Summer time keeps us busy, because each student gets a month's vacation, and that leaves fewer to care for the hospital.

Training nurses in a hospital interior is certainly anything but dull, something happening every day to break the routine and everyday humdrum. Some days as many as two or three badly burned cases from the mines will come in, calling for no small amount of extra nursing care. Then, to keep things from becoming commonplace in the women's hospital, about daylight there will be an emergency call—a woman in labor—and often only as the last resort. Usually if there is any hope after a quick examination we get the operating room ready and do a Cæsarean section. Frequently the next day another comes in. They seem to come by twos or threes. Or several contagious cases, scarlet fever and diphtheria, of which we have had a regular epidemic this year, all arrive at once. This means isolation and extra nursing care. If nothing of that sort happens, we may have a party for the nurses, or one of them comes up for extra discipline, or all the laundrymen will walk out when there is not a clean sheet in the hospital, and bath day on top of that. Again, the nurses need extra time to practice a play which they are putting on for evangelistic work or a Florence Nightingale program, etc. Or maybe the electric light plant starts so we can use the X-ray, all of which comes in for a share of excitement and attention of the training school, if not for the management.

The field is so large that our Chinese graduate body is not nearly adequate to fill the growing needs of China. Private nursing does not have the big place here that it does at home. Probably institutional work has the biggest. Public health nursing is on the boom in a few forms. However, there are no tuberculosis nurses yet, and T. B. is perhaps the most prevalent disease in China. We have very few school and social-service nurses. One big need is for strongly-executive nurses, who can take positions as superintendents of training schools, etc. The Chinese have not been trained to carry responsibility as we have. We have a few very good Chinese heads of training schools, but before we can make this work indigenous we will have to have many more. Pray for us in this work.

So it goes on, day after day and year after year, this constant stress and pleasure of training young men and women for further use in God's kingdom, trying always to hold before them the idea of becoming a Christian first, and that devoted Christian doing nursing service and teaching for their own people who need it so badly. God bless and give us more Chinese nurses.

A Beginning in Vocational Education

R. C. FLORY
Missionary to China

DURING our few years in China we have become much impressed with the need of educated men in her productive vocations. Social standards have been such that practically all educated men feel above doing any sort of manual labor. This, of course, has left farming and most of the trades in the hands of the illiterate classes. Under such conditions it is easy to see that the productive vocations which require manual labor cannot improve and develop as they otherwise would. This is, indeed, a misfortune in a country as densely peopled as is China, for with her immense population she is in sore need of developing her productive resources to their highest capacity. Thus we have been convinced of the great need of vocational education as a part of missionary work.

In the educational phase of our mission we have noticed that the ambition of practically every student is to prepare for official work, for teaching or to become a preacher. If the student fails to continue in his education till he finishes high school he may choose to be a merchant. Very few, indeed, will condescend to select a vocation that requires any appreciable amount of manual labor. Under such conditions the mission has a problem difficult to solve. The policy of the mission's educational departments is to build up an intelligent and efficient local constituency that will eventually take over the directing and supporting of the church. But when a large per cent of the students leave for other fields in search of employment as teachers, officials and other soft-handed jobs, we begin to wonder when we will have a local Chinese church that will be indigenous. In studying this problem we have come to the conclusion that its solution lies in changing the viewpoint of our students towards productive vocations. This we believe can be successfully done only through education—an education that will cause them to respect and desire to enter the productive vocations. To this end we began in our boys' school at Liao Chou some practical education in agriculture.

After the Chinese New Year in February two classes were started, one comprising the first and second grades in the junior middle school, and the other the fifth and sixth grades of the primary school. Thirty-six boys began the study of agriculture in the classroom, and also in the field, by actually trying out the things which were studied in the recitation period. Each boy was assigned a plot of ground 12 by 25 feet, and was required to prepare and plant it himself. Thus by actual practice new and improved methods in agriculture are being taught and our Christian boys are being trained to enter into the productive activities of their own local communities and become the foundation of a healthy, self-supporting, self-governing Chinese church.

One of the great needs of China is a practical Christianity applied in all the daily activities of the people. As Christianity is commonly taught, too many receive it and use it as an outer garment, to be worn or taken off as the occasion seems to demand. Vocational education in mission schools bids to be a successful method of making Christianity an integral part in the life of the people. Jesus came into the world, not to give men something with which to decorate or embellish their lives, but to give NEW LIFE, a NEW BIRTH from within. "I am come that ye may have life, and that ye may have it more abundantly."

All who would win happiness must share it —happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

Joy is not in things, it is in us.—Wagner.

CHINA NOTES FOR JUNE

Olivia D. Ikenberry

Ping Ting

We were all much saddened by the death of little George Coffman, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Coffman, June 6. He took suddenly and violently ill with scarlet fever and diphtheria the morning of June 5, and June 6, at 4:20 P. M., left us to mourn his loss. Everything possible was done for him but to no avail. Because of the contagious nature of the disease, only a short service was held at the grave. He lies buried on the hillside overlooking Ping Ting, near the graves of Bro. Heckman and Sister Blough. He was just a little over three years old—a very lovable child—and his parents and sister Mary have our deepest sympathy.

A new class of nurses is being enrolled at the training school this month. Arrangements were made for two girls and two boys to enter, but to date only two girls and one boy have arrived. The other boy is expected any time.

The girls' and boys' schools closed June 5, with joint commencement exercises in the church at 10 in the morning. Twelve girls and eight boys graduated from the sixth grade. The address was given by Pastor H. C. Yin and, in the absence of Miss Metzger, on furlough, diplomas were presented to the girl graduates, as well as to the boys, by E. D. Vaniman, principal of the boys' school The next day the students scattered to their homes in the villages and towns round about. We hope all took a larger measure of cheer and helpfulness with them because of having been in our schools the past year.

The Y. M. C. A. of the boys' school chose two delegates to attend the summer Y. M. C. A. conference for boys, to be held at Tai Ku, Shansi, June 29 to July 5. The Y. W. C. A. of the girls' schools chose three delegates to go to their summer conference at Yu Tao Ho, Shansi, June 13 to the 19th, but they did not go because of deaths in the families of two of the delegates and the lack of a proper escort to go with the third.

The early part of the month the evangelistic departments received their second tent and immediately started it out with a corps of men and women workers. At present they will work in the second district of Hsi Yang County, where they will spend several weeks at a place, preaching and teaching the Gospel. The first tent with its workers is still in the fifth district of Ping Ting County and quite a few inquirers have been enrolled. This method is very effective in that it gives a longer time at each place for the preaching of the Gospel and also enables work to be done practically the whole year. God bless the preaching of the Word to the saving of souls!

The evangelistic work in the Women's Hospital for the next several months is to be taken care of by the women who have been connected with the Women's School here. The first month one of the teachers will have charge of the work and then a member of the advanced class will take it over for the rest of the summer. The need for a trained, capable woman evangelist for this work in the Women's Hospital is felt keenly and many opportunities for evangelism have been lost because of the lack of this type of worker. We are praying that we may find an efficient worker.

Baby Chalmer Vaniman had dysentery for about a week, but is well again. The Vaniman family, in company with R. C. Flory and family of Liao, left for Pei Tai Ho June 23 to spend their interfurlough vacation there. June 20 Misses Horning, Baker and Dunning, of Ping Ting, with Miss Senger, of Liao, left for Korea, where they will spend the summer. We hope all will have a good vacation and return refreshed and invigorated for their work.

The going of these people on vacation has quite depleted our station staff, but it has been augmented by the coming of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker, who have been in Peking in Language School the past year. We are glad to welcome them, and know they will form a valuable addition to the work here.

Little Freddie Wampler has not been well for several weeks, so on the advice of Dr. Coffman his parents have taken him to Peking to the Peking Union Medical College Hospital for examination and treatment.

Classes in the Nurses' Training School have closed for the summer and about half of the nurses are on vacation. When they return, others will go, so for the summer months the nursing staff will be smaller than usual and, consequently, busier than usual. Some of the nurses have gone home; others are visiting friends during this vacation time.

Medical work continued heavy during the month and there are still cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever coming for treatment. The county magistrate, who had been ill in the hospital since May 12, left entirely well June 22. On leaving he made gifts to the work aggregating around $300, Mexican. It is the plan of the hospital staff to present him with a nice Bible as a momento of his stay. He has been magistrate of Ping Ting County for the last five years and has always been very sympathetic towards our mission work. He is leaving in the next few weeks to take charge of affairs in a county in the northern part of the province and we are very sorry to see him go. We hope his successor will have as sympathetic an attitude towards our work as he has.

June 5 also saw the closing of the Women's School for the year. There was no graduating class, but the students met in the afternoon and songs were sung and several short talks given. Afterward tea and cakes were served, and, as prizes for the best record in attendance, a piece of soap was given to each of ten women. Most of the women have returned to their homes, but a few are remaining in the city, doing sewing for the industrial work under the care of Mrs. Bright.

Shou Yang

The workers, coming in for their monthly salaries, report a good interest in their respective places. The anti-religious and anti-foreign sentiment now prevalent throughout China has had its influence upon our work. Some of the people are afraid, while others resent the idea because it is sponsored by foreigners and foreign money.

Bro. Heisey and Bro. Hsun spent a little over two weeks in the west Yu County. They report a royal reception by the Chinese in general in most of the villages in that section. They feel that Christianity has a chance to become really indigenous in this part of our territory.

Bro. Liu is representing our station at the summer conference held at Yu Tao Ho, under the direction of the American Board Mission. These conferences are always inspirational and helpful to those who attend. Owing to our limited funds we are able to send only one representative this year.

Bro. Hsun's wife is quite ill with scarlet fever. She has had a temperature of 105, but we are thankful that she is much better at this writing. Dr. Hsing has been faithfully attending her. Dr. Hsing also reports several cases of diphtheria during the month. The Chinese know little about disease prevention or isolation.

The girls' school closed June 10, the students leaving for their homes immediately. The school this year was not large, but we feel that our work has not been in vain. The spirit among the pupils was good, and all entered into the activities with a will. In the spring four girls were baptized.

The commencement exercises for the boys' school were June 9. Seven boys graduated from the sixth year primary. This is the third class to graduate at Shou Yang. One of the teachers in our neighboring mission school delivered the commencement address. The county magistrate gave a short address and presented the diplomas. Most of these graduates will return next fall for middle school work.

School closed June 10, and most of the boys went to their homes. They were up bright and early that morning. They were just as eager and excited about getting started towards home as are high-school and college boys in America. Six or seven of the boys are staying on the compound during the summer. Their homes are quite a distance away and they wanted to save the road money for their school expenses next year.

Tai Yuan

We were all greatly saddened by the news of the death of Miss Ullom's father. She was looking forward to her furlough next year with great anticipation, hoping to enjoy a family reunion, but now the circle is broken, and "father is gone." Can you in the homeland realize what such a message means to one who has been on a foreign field six years? She has the sympathy and prayers of the whole mission, and may she have yours also.

Student work in Tai Yuan has been sorely hindered by recent events and the anti-imperialistic and anti-religious movements. At midyear we had a successful closing of Y. Bible classes, with a large meeting for decisions for Christ. Over forty enrolled as enquirers from the various government schools, but at the close of the school year there was so much turmoil and anti-foreign (especially against England and Japan) feeling, that a closing meeting for the Bible classes could not be held. Instead, all schools were on a strike in protest against the killing of students by the police of the International Concession in Shanghai. Thus one unhappy event affects the cause of Christ all over China.

The Ikenberrys have gone to Pei Tai Ho for their interfurlough. They report bathing and hiking as being very fine. It is also a splendid thing to meet fellow-missionaries from many parts of China.

Miss Ullom and Mrs. Chang, Bible woman, attended the summer conference at Yu Tai Ho the middle of June.

The Myers family moved recently into the Col. Chao property. They find the large court and trees a grand change from the small brick paved one in which they had lived for several years. It is bad enough to live enclosed by walls, as we must do out here, but it is worse yet when the walls enclose no grass nor trees!

The deal for a new foreign residence in Tai Yuan is still hanging fire, due to the present unrest.

Liao Chow

Our woman village evangelist, Miss Senger, reports that she has spent a few days in Chin Chow, our new territory. Here she has started a small kindergarten, with several children in regular attendance. Mrs. Jen, her helper, is carrying on baby welfare work there. The Yin Tzu district was toured for a month and Miss Senger feels it is a very open field. A month, also, was spent in the Ma Tien church district. She reports the church as growing slowly. They are just emerging from the first stage of the enthusiasm of a new faith. Outwardly they seem to be making but little progress, but after being with them as much as she has she feels their faith is growing deeper and stronger. She also attended a Christian wedding and a Christian funeral while out, both being new to the community.

The past week has been a busy one. We have had two weddings at the church and also the commencement exercises for both boys' and girls' schools and the Women's Bible School, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

However, on Tuesday, the day of the Bible School exercises, the schools were all out on the street, giving and listening to speeches and parading with banners, arousing public sentiment over the Shanghai affair. China is certainly in turmoil, but this affair has aroused all classes of people in one national cause. We are hoping that this serious trouble may soon be peaceably settled.

(Continued on Page 352)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

BOOK REVIEWS

The Street of Precious Pearls, by Nora Waln, 96 pp. The Women's Press, New York City; price, 75c.

A story of a Chinese boy and girl who have learned the greater freedom of life through faith in Christ. The parents of the girl permit her to continue in the mission school, but she is to be married according to the customs of China. The new couple break with the traditions of family life and leave the old home. The book is a love story, telling of Chinese customs, and also showing how the leaven of Christianity works. Children and adults alike will enjoy it.

Saints and Ladies, by Clarissa H. Spencer, 192 pp. The Women's Press, New York City; price, $1.50.

A most timely book, setting forth the greatness of godly womanhood. The chapters are as follows:

I. The Friends of Jesus.
II. Fellow Workers with the Apostles.
III. Saints and Martyrs.
IV. Statesmen and Mystics.
V. Wives and Preachers.
VI. The Unknown Quantity.

The book abounds in lively extracts from lives of women who have been great wives of great preachers and women leaders in great moral and religious movements. The story of Mrs. Martin Luther is particularly interesting. The book will fill a big place in women's study groups. Public speakers will find choice material.

WORLD AFFAIRS ESSAY CONTEST

The Religious Education Association at its recent convention in Milwaukee resolved to announce another prize essay contest for pupils of high-school age. The committee in charge has prepared the following rules and suggestions:

1. The topic for discussion in the essay is, "How May Young People Be Best Educated Religiously for Participation in World Affairs?"

2. Three prizes of $50, $25 and $10 are offered for the best papers submitted.

3. The prizes are to be awarded to groups of high-school age—not to individuals. Five or more persons working together will be considered a "group."

4. The committee suggests that the reports be formulated through Sunday-school class discussion, Young People's Society meetings, or other group study.

5. The maximum length of the essay is 2,500 words.

6. All papers must be in the office of the Religious Education Association by March 1, 1926.

7. All essays are to be unsigned, but accompanied by a letter giving the name and address of the group.

8. The judges are to be a minister, a lady teacher, and a business man.

9. The Religious Education Association invites correspondence concerning the contest. Address 308 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

THE GLAD HANDERS

This is what they are, real "glad-handers." They are extending a welcome and help to the newly-arriving immigrants in the name of the church and its Lord. Names of immigrants have been sent to them with the request that an effort be made to connect them up with the church of their choice. These brief reports, sent back to the office, speak well both for the service and the spirit of coöperation of the pastors:

"I am impressed with this method of keeping in touch with the new arrivals in our country. I think this family will come into church life as a result."

"Were surprised and quite pleased to find the church followed them with her motherly interest."

"I think this is a fine procedure, and I

(Continued on Page 341)

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

A Message From Our General Aid Society

MRS. J. C. MYERS, PRESIDENT

SOME of us have felt great concern over the deficit in our missionary funds. We have felt that we were going backward instead of forward. Yet those of us who attended our Conference at Winona came away with a different feeling. When we saw that great body of brethren and sisters, old and young, interested in the work of the church, and eager to discuss the problems that confront us, and to find a solution for them; when we saw the splendid spirit manifested on every hand, and heard the prayers that were offered, we felt that our church is surely going forward.

At our Aid Meeting on Saturday, June 6, we heard some excellent addresses along different lines of activity. Sister Ida Shumaker, in her interesting way, told of the progress of the work in India, where we gave funds for a girls' school which has already become crowded, and where another building is needed. Sister Nettie Weybright told us of the high standard of work being done at the Bethany Hospital, and of the great need of more room. Bro. Bollinger spoke to us of the Greene County School, and told us many interesting things about the boys and girls they are training there. This year we finished paying for the farm on which the school is located. Bro. Bonsack told us of the need of a hospital in Africa and said that they were now ready for this.

After some discussion, in the finest spirit, we decided that we did not want to delay longer putting the hospital in Africa. Since the opening of our mission there many of our earnest sisters have been waiting for this opportunity. Especially since the death of Sister Ruth Royer Kulp have we felt the great need of a hospital. This hospital will be a memorial to Sister Kulp. Her life was one of consecration to her Master. Every line she wrote and every sentence written about her bore witness of her faith and zeal. Her life, as well as the lives of the eleven faithful workers who are now on the field laboring for the spreading of the Gospel in Africa, is a continual challenge to us to do our best and give of our best. Let us make this a labor of love. And as we enter into it let us do it intelligently.

While we are working busily with our hands to get the needed funds, let us use our minds also, and make a study of the Africa mission field. Bro. Moyer's book, "Our Missions Abroad," is a good one to use, and our missionary editor, Sister Rhodes, can tell us of others. By doing this we will find out many things about the difficulties and trials of our workers there, and can appreciate more fully the sacrifice they are making in staying in that needy field. And then, when we compare these things with our own lives, our good country, our congenial friends and neighbors, our churches and schools, the opportunity to educate our children, and the many other things we have to make life interesting and happy, we will surely consecrate our lives more fully to the work of the church.

Finally, let us not forget to pray for the eleven workers in Africa, that they may be kept in health, that the work may grow, that the Spirit of Christ may enter into the natives, and that this hospital may be the means of saving many, both physically and spiritually. Do you not think it will be an inspiration to the workers there to know that this body of women at home, thirteen thousand strong, are praying for them and for their work? Let us give them this assurance. I am hoping that this work may

be a blessing, to us as well as to the needy people of Africa.

Note.—If there are those who wish especially to study Africa this year, you will find "The Lure of Africa," by Cornelius H. Patton, very good. While this is not a late book, having been published in 1917, it contains a wealth of interesting material which makes it excellent for mission study.

LIFE

Life is what we are alive to. It is not length but breadth. To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money making, and not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and eternal hopes, is to be all but dead.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

THE AUTOMOBILE AND MISSION STUDY

Sometimes women talk about the impossibility of getting together for a mission study meeting in the country. Almost every farmer has an automobile, or a horse and buggy. The farmer's wives and daughters drive the automobiles, and the work on the farm doesn't stop if they take the car and go to a Missionary Society meeting. Let us make new plans, with the good roads, automobiles, and telephones before us.

In planning the missionary program for the coming year, the one main objective should be kept in mind; namely, that the purpose of the missionary enterprise is to bring the world to the knowledge of our Christ. We must know the need of the world, and we can know only by having the information given to us in such form as will appeal to our loyalty to Jesus Christ.

Along with our regular mission study books for the year, many might find it interesting to pursue the report of the Washington Missionary Conference, grouping the subjects contained in the report and making a selection of the themes that are deemed most vital.

It is not too early to begin planning for the Christmas box that your Aid Society or Missionary Society will want to send to some missionary on the foreign field.

THE GLAD HANDERS

(Continued from Page 339)

will be very glad to look after any references here."

"This is my first contact with your Council, and I want to acknowledge my appreciation of your splendid work."

"Mrs. Goodwin has moved to Carrick, Pa. I am dropping a line to the Rev. C. E. Ludwig, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Carrick."

"They seemed very appreciative of the attention and promised to associate themselves with our church work and life."

"These people assured me that they greatly appreciated the kindliness and helpfulness of your representatives."

"Member of the Methodist Church, and had letters of introduction to local pastor; gave necessary information to put her in touch with him."

Information concerning new arrivals is secured from Europe and Ellis Island. The Traveler's Aid and many of the welfare workers on the island coöperate generously in this. The name of the newcomer is sent on to the pastor of the church of his choice where known. Approximately 800 names per month are now being sent out. With proper coöperation this number will be increased.

The Home Missions Council and Council of Women for Home Missions are heading up this work through their Bureau of Reference for Migrating People. It is supported financially by the Home Mission Boards coöperating in these organizations. The reader may be helping to make this splendid service possible through his gifts to church benevolences, though not all of the forty-seven constituent Boards of the Councils are as yet designating support for this service.

This is a long-service chain. Every link plays a vital part. The hook is at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. The links are widely scattered. The chain will be strongest if links and hook are not disconnected through neglect or indifference.

Love of God and love of country are the two noblest passions in the human heart. A man without a country is an exile in the world, and a man without God is an orphan in eternity.—Henry Van Dyke.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I haven't seen any letters from Iowa in the Junior Missionary, and I think Iowa is the best State in the Union! I am a member of the Brethren church. Our class is called "The Bluebirds." We gave sixty dollars for missionary work last year. Our teacher, Mrs. Myers, gave a dollar for every dollar we gave. There are eighteen in our class. Our missionary money will help build the Dahanu hospital in India this year. I was thirteen years old Jan. 28. Do I have a twin? I will be in the ninth grade when school begins. I live on a nice farm, and every Sunday morning and evening I go six miles to church. My father is superintendent. I have lots of playmates, because I have two brothers and three sisters. I would be very glad to receive letters from any Juniors, and will answer them all. Your friend,

Redfield, Iowa. Vera Emmert.

Yes, Iowa is a fine State, for I lived there too as a little girl, not so far from Redfield. Your class is doing fine work, too.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am always anxious for the Visitor to come. I live on a farm of 160 acres. We milk eight cows. We have a big orchard with forty-three apple trees in. I was fourteen Jan. 8. I will be a sophomore in high school next year. I have an aunt that is a missionary in China—Miss Elizabeth Baker. She is a nurse at the Ping Ting hospital. I write to her quite often. I go to church at Greenville. I joined when I was twelve. My teacher is Miss Ella Miller. The name of my class is "Friendship Band." There are twenty of us. They all belong to church but four. Rev. B. F. Sharp is our pastor. Marlene Wandle.

Arcanum, Ohio, R. 3.

Wouldn't your aunt enjoy eating some of those apples! How many varieties have you? I hope it will not be long till there will be twenty Christians in your class.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I think the Junior letters are nice. I have my home with my uncle and aunt. They have never had any children of their own. I am the third orphan child they have given a home. My mother died when I was five years old. My father is married again and is living in the South. I am eleven now. My aunt and uncle and foster sister belong to the Brethren church. The name of my class is "The Sunbeams." Our pastor is Mr. Scrogum.

Accident, Md. Barbara C. Beach.

Your uncle and aunt certainly have kind hearts. Jesus himself was always anxious that "the little ones" should be looked after.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May I be welcome in this group? I was thirteen May 27. I have not missed Sunday-school for over eight years. The name of our class is "Truth Seekers," and the motto is, "I have chosen the way of truth." I joined the church when I was nine years old. I am spending my summer vacation at home with mother as she needs help. I have a brother and sister that are twins, fifteen years old, and a brother of seven years. I wish some of the girls my age would write to me. I would be glad to answer. Elsie Fyock.

Windber, Pa., R. 1.

And I know your mother is enjoying your company. It is so delightful when parents and children can be chums with each other!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have just returned from a camp. There were thirteen girls there, and three ladies for teachers. Miss Cripe, a returned missionary from Liao Chou, China, was one of our teachers. One day she dressed in a Chinese costume and ate with chopsticks for dinner. We always had morning and evening devotion, and classes in the morning. In the afternoon we had quiet hour and hiking or swimming. It is such a beautiful place, on a high mountain, and I wish every girl of our circle could have been there. A young people's conference is being held there now. My sister, five years older than I, is there, and I have a sister there as a teacher. My brother is president. I have been a member of the Brethren church for four years. I am now thirteen, and a freshman in high school. My birthday is March 12. I went to Algoma Presbyterian mission school last year, and I expect I'll go back there this year. In our State we have to take an examination from the superintendent of the schools in our county on the seventh grade before we can enter high school. I passed, and many of my friends passed too. May our circle grow more interesting so that every month we

will have to bring in a few more chairs, that all our little friends may have seats. Good-by, auntie and Juniors.

Callaway, Va. Christine Bowman.

There is fine training for boys and girls at summer camps. And I hope very many of you will have such an opportunity to get close to nature and to nature's God.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May I enter too? I am twelve years old, and will be in the seventh grade. I have a little brother four years old, named Leon. My parents belong to the Brethren church, and I was also baptized last May. Our Sunday-school teacher gave all in our class who wished, a quarter, and we are going to see how much we can make out of it till fall for missionary work. I planted pop corn to sell. Some raise chickens, and different things. We hope we will have good success with our quarters and do some good work for the missionary cause. We have a large Sunday-school in the Salem district, where we attend. My teacher is Margaret Beery. I love to read the letters. With love, Opal Eby.

Clayton, Ohio.

I think there will be a good report from your class when all the crops are gathered in! You'll have to tell us how much you made.

NUTS TO CRACK

A Bunch of Flowers

1. O glad rim.
2. Kal purrs.
3. L won slab.
4. Hang deary.
5. Pile hot ore.
6. Blue coin M.
7. Thy chain.
8. Fido lafd.

Missing Words

(Sound alike, but spelled differently)

1. I can not ——— the man who was ——— for speeding.
2. "Get out of here!" ——— the ——— man loudly.
3. Father asked ——— to sing a ———.
4. The ——— sailor wore a ——— around his neck.
5. The girl with a long ——— rode a donkey that ———.
6. The crew were ——— around the foot of the ——— of the ship.

(Answers next month)

AUGUST NUTS CRACKED

A Rainbow.—1. Violet. 2. Indigo. 3. Blue. 4. Green. 5. Yellow. 6. Orange. 7. Red.

Among the Trees.—1. Beech. 2. Maple. 3. Elm. 4. Fir. 5. Willow. 6. Larch. 7. Oak. 8. Poplar.

Two Blind Men

BARBARA M. NICKEY, M. D.
Missionary to India

HERE is the picture of an old man who came to us from a village twenty miles away because he was almost blind. He could distinguish light and darkness, but could not see well enough to help himself about alone. He asked us if we couldn't restore his sight. We examined him and found he had cataract of both eyes. We told him that by operating we could help him, but that he would have to stay with us about ten days. He said he would go back home, make the necessary arrangements, and then return. About nine days later he did return with his bedding, and to our surprise was shaved and cleaned up splendidly for his operation. We gave him a room in our patients' line, and a young relative stayed with him to prepare his food and care for him. We operated, removing the cataract of one eye, and bandaged it for several days. He was a very careful patient and had full confidence that it would be a success. When we unbandaged it the first time to examine it, he was very happy that he could see us, could count fingers put before his eyes and see the color of things about him.

Before he could see he used to call the doctor "mother." His explanation was that it is one's parents who give life, and since the doctor was giving him sight he should give her a very respectful name—"mother." But after he could see clearly he substituted the name "doctor" for "mother." Evidently I wasn't as elderly looking as he had imagined and he decided that the name "mother" wasn't so fitting.

A few days after he came, a relative of his came from a village fifteen miles away. He was quite old and blind, having cataract

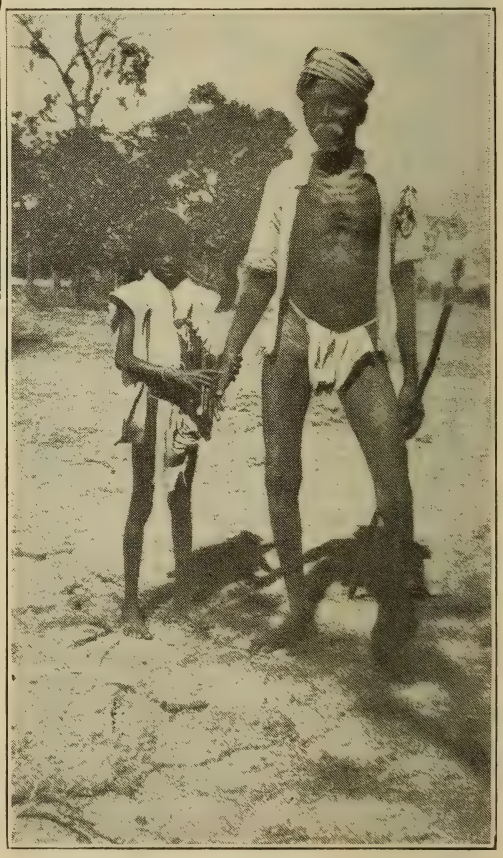
Picture No. 1

After he had his operation for cataract. He still wears an eye shield to protect the eye from light until it is entirely healed.

in both eyes, and had come prepared to stay for the operation. We put him in the same room and operated on one of his eyes. He also was very grateful to be able to see, and to walk about without help.

While they were with us we taught them daily of God, our Father, who made us, loves us, and cares for us, and of Jesus, his Son, our Savior, who came to give sight to the blind, light to those in darkness, to save us from our sin, and who has gone to prepare a beautiful place for us where he wants us to come and stay with him always. They at first could not understand. They said the doctor was God to them, because she had helped them so much and given to them the thing they so much longed for. One said he had gone to a shrine to make offerings many times, that his sight might be restored, but with no effect. We told them it is only God that can give sight, and he had used us to help them. We are just like the ax, that of itself can do nothing. Just so it was God, who used us to heal them. They were much interested and gradually seemed to understand more about God and his love.

When they left one man gave a rupee and said it was an offering to God for healing him. The other gave two rupees. He waved it and said, "I wave this before God," then gave it as his offering. We hope the seed sown will grow in their hearts. Will you not pray with us for them that they may accept the light, and that we may be able to bring physical and spiritual life and light to so many who need it here about us?



Picture No. 2

Taken before his operation. This little boy leads him about. The old man had a broken leg many years ago and is somewhat lame.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of July 31, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$124,147 85
(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 32.7% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on July 31, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925,	$137,506 06
Income same period last year,	120,718 82
Increase,	$ 16,787 24
Expense since March 1, 1925,	119,870 25
Expense same period last year,	109,275 15
Increase,	$ 10,595 10
Mission deficit July 31, 1925,	4,753 27
Mission surplus June 30, 1925,	4,797 20
Decrease for July,	$ 9,550 47

Tract Distribution. During the month of June, the Board sent out 1,342 doctrinal tracts.

June Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during June:

WORLD-WIDE

Arkansas—$4.50
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Jane Hershey (Springdale) $1.00; A Brother and Sister (Springdale) $2.00; A Young Husband and Wife (Springdale) $1.50, ...$ 4 50

Arizona—$34.50
Cong.: Phoenix, $10.00; S. S.: Glendale, $14.50; Indv.: B. F. Glick, $10.00, ... 34 50

California—$372.25
No. Dist., Cong.: J. W. Mishler (Lindsay) $10.00; P. H. Beery (Modesto) $.30; A. M. White (M. N.) (Empire) $.50; S. S.: Patterson, $16.00; Live Oak, $5.49; Indv.: Mrs. Clara A. Holloway, $5.00, ... 37 29
So. Dist., Cong.: San Bernardino, $11.02; Covina, $4.00; Ellis M. Studebaker (M. N.) (La Verne) $1.50; F. P. Detter (La Verne) $20.00; Long Beach, $200.00; Mrs. Emma Borden (Pasadena) $20.00; Mrs. W. H. Neher (La Verne) $17.00; Mrs. Della Lehmer (1st Los Angeles) $4.00; Mrs. Etta Shively (Long Beach) $25.00; L. Hortense Lear (La Verne) $10.00; G. W. Guthrie (1st Los Angeles) $10.00; S. S.: San Bernardino, $12.44, ... 334 96

Canada—$279.26
Cong.: Irricana, $274.26; Indv.: Mrs. W. H. Stutsman, $5.00, ... 279 26

Colorado—$65.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Haxtun, $3.15; Denver $44.80; D. O. Cottrell (Rocky Ford) $5.00; I. C. Snavely (M. N.) (Haxtum) $.50, ... 53 45
W. Dist., S. S.: Grand Junction, $4.50; Indv.: Mrs. S. A. Mohler, $7.30, ... 11 80

Florida—$232.52
Cong.: Sebring, $166.59; Mrs. O. D. Garrett (Sebring) $5.00; J. W. Rogers (Sebring) $25.00; S. S.: Sebring, $17.93; Cong. and S. S.: Senaca, $18.00, ... 232 52

Idaho—$64.16
Cong.: Nampa, $44.16; Nezperce, $5.00; Mary E. Bollinger (Fruitland) $15.00, ... 64 16

Illinois—$810.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Sterling, $23.44; Hickory Grove, $18.50; Yellow Creek, $50.00; Rockford, $32.32; E. R. Buck (Franklin Grove) $10.00; Lula Farringer (Yellow Creek) $1.00; L. S. Shively (M. N.) (Mt. Morris) $.50; J. P. Holsinger (Mt. Morris) $20.00; Miriam Stover (Mt. Morris) $10.00; Mrs. C. C. Price (Polo) $5.00; C. C. Price (Polo) $25.00; Hattie Heckman (Polo) $3.00; E. B. Hoff (M. N.) (Chicago) $.50; Ruth Ulrey (Chicago) $10.00; A. F. Wine (Chicago) $25.00; Wm. J. Werkman (Chicago) $5.00; John W. Zenckel (Chicago) $10.00; F. E. Strohm (Chicago) $10.00; Annetta Yarger (Waddams Grove) $10.00; S. S.: Rockford, $3.13; Waddams Grove, $23.54; Indv.: Students and Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $120.48, ... 416 41
So. Dist., Cong.: Decatur, $36.00; Big Creek, $35.50; Cerro Gordo, $128.55; Coal Creek, $36.86; Camp Creek, $11.00; So. Fulton (Astoria) $1.25; Romine, $5.03; J. C. Stoner (La Motte Prairie) $5.00; Leah Senger (Woodland) $4.00; Phil A. Sheaver (Decatur) $25.00; Unknown Donor (Champaign) $30.00; Wm. S. Gibble (Astoria) $7.00; S. S.: Big Creek, $8.20; Young Woman's Missy. Circle, Virden, $50.00; Indv.: J. M. Angle, $1.00, ... 394 39

India—$25.00
Indv.: No. 82992, ... 25 00

Indiana—$1,780.20
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $24.03; Flora, $193.75; Salamonie, $103.44; Cart Creek, $43.45; Mission Chapel (Manchester) $20.00; Portland, $8.00; Upper Deer Creek, $4.51; Manchester, $5.00; Spring Creek, $27.12; Pleasant Dale, $66.18; W. Marion, $17.20; Lower Deer Creek, $18.50; P. G. Yoder (Sugar Creek) $10.00; Mrs. Frances Crill (Wabash) $1.00; C. F. Kraning (Manchester) $10.00; W. W. Peters (Manchester) $5.00; V. F. Schwalm (Manchester) $5.00; T. D. Butterbaugh (W. Manchester) $10.00; Roy Dilling (Manchester) $5.00; Faye Arnold (Plunge Creek Chapel) $10.00; Olive Miller (Manchester) $2.00; Mrs. Sylva Ulery (Manchester) $10.00; O. G. Brubaker (Manchester) $20.00; John B. Bailey and Wife (Huntington City) $6.00; S. S.: Pleasant Dale, $12.31; Markle, $9.63; Men's Class (Manchester) $27.45; Philophronian Lit. Soc. of Manchester College, $25.00; S. S.: Convention of Pipe Creek, Santa Fe, Logansport, Peru and Mexico, $35.00; Joint S. S. Convention of Roann, Ogan's Creek, Wabash and W. Manchester, $10.00, ... 744 57
N. Dist., Cong.: Shipshewana, $43.22; Bethany, $81.00; Yellow Creek, $91.19; Cedar Lake, $30.09; No. Winona, $90.21; Bau-, go, $92.17; Blue River, $10.00; Nappanee, $178.14; Ist So. Bend, $20.00; E. Roy and Russell Burger (1st So. Bend) $15.00; A. G. P. (1st So. Bend) $4.00; John Bollinger (New Paris) $5.00; Mrs. L. M. Neher (No. Winona) $10.00; Ford Hardman and Wife (No. Winona) $2.00; Willard R. Sellers (Yellow River) $5.00; Chleo Arenert (No. Liberty) $10.00; Ella M. Sousley (1st So. Bend) $10.00; Indv.: B. F. Kauffman, $10.00; Effie Stewart, $5.00, ... 712 02
So. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, $8.00; Rossville, $225.00; Wm. F. Krall and Wife (Beech Grove) $5.00; Mark E. Studebaker (Muncie) $10.00; Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek) $10.00; Mrs. Rachel Rarick (Mississinewa) $5.00; Olive H. Dilling (Nettle Creek) $5.00; D. E. Bowman (Nettle Creek) $5.00; Dr. E. O. Metzger (Fairview) $10.00; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $5.00; S. S.: Middletown, $3.20; Anderson, $24.11; Grace (Indianapolis) $8.30, ... 323 61

Iowa—$506.22
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $51.60; Iowa River, $40.00; Cedar, $73.70; Des Moines, $40.05; A. M. Stine (Panther Creek) $5.00; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $50.00; S. S.: Des Moines, $11.21; Indv.: Mrs. Mattie E. Baker, $.60, ... 272 16
No. Dist., Cong.: Mae Albright (Ivester) $25.00; Ella Eikenberry (Greene) $5.00; Helen Forney (So. Waterloo) $15.00; Mrs. Addie R. Knepper (So. Waterloo) $5.00; Sudie E. Hershberger (So. Waterloo) $10.00; Galen Russell (Kingsley) $10.00; Slifer, $8.08, ... 78 08
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $100.00; No. English, $21.70; Franklin, $30.00; S. S.: Ottumwa, $4.28, ... 155 98

Kansas—$367.68
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington, $25.04;

Wade Branch, $28.93; W. A. Kinzie (M. N.) (Ottawa) $.50; In Memory of D. H. Longenecker (Kansas City, Central Ave.) $25.00; Geo. R. Eller (Kans. City) $10.00; W. A. Kinzie (Ottawa) $2.00; S. S.: "Service Class" (McLouth) $5.00, ... 96 47

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Norman Flora (Quinter) $10.00; Mrs. Nellie Albin (Maple Grove) $10.00, ... 20 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parsons, $30.00; Jess W. Garvey (Galesburg) $10.00; A. A. and Charlotte Patteson (Grenola) $6.00; Indv.: S. O. Gilbert, $5.00, ... 51 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Larned, $170.00; Oliver H. Austin and Wife (McPherson) $20.00; D. Webster Kurtz (McPherson) $5.00; S. S.: Monitor, $5.21, ... 200 21

Maryland—$1,594.02

E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave., Baltimore, $367.00; Denton, $285.86; Green Hill, $10.00; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $30.00; Thurmont, $7.42; University Park Church, $62.00; Edith R. Riddle (Long Green Valley) $5.00; S. S.: Frederick, $15.00; Piney Creek, $2.54; Long Green Valley, $4.20; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $4.50; Indv.: No. £3359, $5.00, ... 798 52

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $500.00; S. S.: Pleasant View, $200.00; "Beacon Lights" Class (Hagerstown) $9.12; Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, $50.00, ... 759 12

W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $6.38; Bear Creek, $30.00, ... 36 38

Michigan—$559.18

Cong.: Battle Creek, $5.00; Elmdale, $75.00; Detroit, $250.00; Shepherd, $30.00; Elsie, $6.00; Durand (Elsie) $18.00; Beaverton, $30.68; Walter Kimmel (Sunfield) $50.00; J. J. Scrogum (Hart) $25.00; E. F. Caslow (Woodland Village) $2.25; S. Bowser and Wife (Elmdale) $1.50; S. S.: Shepherd, $10.75; Chinese (Detroit) $50.00; Aid Soc.: Harlan, $5.00, ... 559 18

Minnesota—$7.40

Cong.: John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $4.00; S. S.: Bethel, $3.40, ... 7 40

Missouri—$40.10

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Adrian, $16.50; Mineral Creek, $5.00, ... 21 50

No. Dist., Cong.: J. J. and Ruth A. Pulse (Pleasant View), ... 5 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Jasper, ... 13 60

Nebraska—$181.51

Cong.: Lincoln, $42.76; W. J. Neal (Kearney) $100.00; Mrs. Hiram Miller (Afton) $5.00; J. M. Jarboe, $5.00; Paul S. Longenecker (M. N.) (Bethel) $.50; Indv.: Herman Whitney, $15.00; J. Eller, $13.25, .. 181 51

North Carolina—$12.00

S. S.: Melvin Hill, $2.00; Indv.: D. M. Glick, $10.00, ... 12 00

North Dakota—$41.08

Cong.: So. Jim River, $21.08; S. S.: Surrey, $20.00, ... 41 08

New York—$1.00

Indv.: Geo. Fulk, ... 1 00

Ohio—$2,220.56

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton City, $227.50; Kent, $25.36; Springfield, $100.00; Ashland City, $155.00; Danville, $337.43; Black River, $203.00; Greenwood, $2.85; Reading, $16.00; Zion Hill, $76.01; C. L. Wilkins (M. N.) (Springfield) $.50; D. E. Sower and Wife (Black River) $5.00; Anna Ulrich (Wooster) $10.00; O. A. Swab (Hartville) $10.00; C. C. Moomaw (Wooster) $10.00; Catherine Madlem (Akron) $5.00; S. S.: Owl Creek, $7.42; Woodworth, $9.41; Deshler, $4.06; Springfield, $43.84; No. Bend (Danville) $45.57; Indv.: Alfred and Elizabeth Longanecker, $10.00, ... 1,303 95

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, $70.87; Defiance, $17.43; Baker, $127.50; Poplar Ridge, $53.18; Lima, $10.00; Bellefontaine, $45.75; E. H. Rosenberg and Wife (Deshler) $15.00; Indv.: S. H. Vore, $10.00, ... 349 73

So. Dist., Cong.: W. Alexandria, $152.10; Lower Stillwater, $86.00; Cedar Grove House (Prices Creek) $18.78; Middle Dist., $71.00; Georgetown, $76.00; Pitsburg, $2.00; Salem, $3.00; Painter Creek, $2.00; Pleasant Valley, $17.00; W. S. Ullery and Wife (W. Milton) $20.00; J. E. Gnagey (W. Milton) $25.00; T. A. Robinson and Wife (Prices Creek) $10.00; Geo. W. Hoke (W. Milton) $5.00; J. W. Weimer (Greenville) $10.00; Velma Buechly (Covington) $5.00; C. V. Coppock (Circleville) $5.00; Water E. Hawke (Middletown) $5.00; Mrs. Sarah J. West (W. Dayton) $2.00; No. 82485 (Harris Creek) $10.00; Hazel Wills (Greenville) $10.00; S. S.: Harris Creek, $6.13; Marble Furnace, $3.60; Lower Stillwater, $14.77; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $7.50, .. 566 88

Oklahoma—$83.70

Cong.: Bartlesville, $19.60; S. S.: Bartlesville, $12.82; Oklahoma City, $26.26; Thomas, $10.02; Indv.: Ruth M. Miller, $15.00, ... 83 70

Oregon—$11.33

Cong.: Myrtle Point, $7.90; S. S.: Ashland, $3.43, ... 11 33

Pennsylvania—$4,864.76

E. Dist., Cong.: Mechanic Grove, $5.00; E. Fairview, $5.00; Richland, $160.00; Myerstown, $194.89; Lancaster, $515.41; Heidleberg, $55.00; A Brother (Harrisburg) $500.00; Sara M. Stump (Lancaster) $3.00; S. E. Young (Lititz) $2.00; Elmer Harry and Wife (E. Petersburg) $2.00; Mrs. Barbara Hoffman (Green Tree) $10.00; Sarah Heebner (Hatfield) $8.00; Galen C. Kilhefner (Ephrata) $2.00; S. S.: E. Fairview, $23.40; Elizabethtown, $134.72; Springfield, $10.49; Lebanon (Midway) $60.00; Harrisburg, $52.00; Paxton (Big Swatara) $11.00; Swope's Valley (Schuylkill) $2.50; Struphaar's (Schuylkill) $2.50; Big Dam (Schuylkill) $3.50; Ephrata, $20.70; Indv.: Miss. Meeting, Ascension Day, Elizabethtown, $23.48; Elizabethtown College, $5.00, ... 1,811 59

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Snake Spring, $11.68; Roaring Spring, $232.57; New Enterprise, $264.00; Carson Valley, $13.70; Juniata Park, $18.27; W. Kensinger (Clover Creek) $1.00; No. 83367 (Lewistown) $10.00; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $5.00; Nelson Guyer (Woodbury) $10.00; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10.00; Jno. Bennett (Artemas) $20.00; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $3.95; Curryville (Woodbury) $6.35; Tyrone, $23.75; Lewistown, $211.00; "Truth Seekers" Class, Roaring Spring, $25.00; Aid Soc.: Roaring Spring, $25.00, ... 1,360 13

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Germantown (Phila.) $350.00; Amwell, $5.00; Norristown, $27.87; Parkerford, $100.00; S. S.: Norristown, $12.60, ... 495 47

So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, $53.45; Sugar Valley, $43.30; Lost Creek, $129.49; Upper Conewago, $307.67; New Fairview, $68.82; Krissinger Sisters (Lost Creek) $10.00; Supera Martz (Sugar Valley) $5.00; Ruby E. Lehman (York) $2.00; Helen M. Seigman (York) $2.00; Mary E. Lecrowe (York) $5.00; Alice K. Trimmer (York) $5.00; Mrs. Mary M. Homer (Lower Cumberland) $2.00; S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus) $4.00; Shady Grove (Falling Spring) $5.00; Carlisle, $7.33; New Lebanon, $6.22; "Willing Workers" Class, Browns Mill (Falling Spring) $3.55; Browns Mill (Falling Spring) $12.62, ... 672 45

W. Dist., Cong.: Ten Mile, $6.00; Geiger, $94.75; Nanty-Glo, $8.17; Cowanshannock (Plum Creek) $10.00; Plum Creek, $150.00; Conemaugh (Johnstown) $28.00; Shade Creek, $91.25; Myersdale, $5.00; Chess Creek, $5.00; Mt. Union, $35.00; Mrs. M. R. Hamilton (Mt. Union) $20.00; No. 82847 (Rummel) $10.00; John G. Osterwise (Greensburg) $10.00; Lucy J. Berkey (Locust Grove) $2.00; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5.00; D. P. Hoover (M. N.) (Rummel) $1.00; D. K. Clapper (M. N.) (Berlin) $.50; S. S.: Plum Creek, $7.64; Rayman (Brothers Valley) $22.00; Red Bank, $5.47; D. V. B. S.: Rummel, $8.34, ... 525 12

South Dakota—$24.60

Cong.: Willow Creek, ... 24 60

Texas—$4.00
Cong.: Sam Molsbee (Nocona), ... 4 00

Virginia—$666.94
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, $2.47; Midland, $22.29; Manassas. $59.21; Richmond, $5.00; C. M. Driver (Mt. Carmel) $30.00; S. S.: Nokesville, $15.56; C. W. S.: Manassas, $20.83, ... 155 36
First Dist., Cong.: Troutville, $305.00; C. S. Ikenberry (Daleville) $10.00; Levi Garst (Peters Creek) $100.00, ... 415 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $13.00; Mill Creek, $21.31; Mrs. Ella M. John (Salem) $25.00; L. N. Click (Cooks Creek) $2.00 ..... 61 31
Sec. Dist., Cong.: J. S. Norford (Lebanon) $2.00; Rev. Minor C. Miller (Bridgewater) $25.00; S. S.: Sangerville, $6.27, .. 33 27
So. Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson), ... 2 00

Washington—$95.31
Cong.: No. Spokane, $19.75; S. O. H. (Wenatchee Valley) $50.00; W. H. Slabaugh (Wenatchee) $5.00; Wm. Mohler (Whitestone) $5.00; Orville Booth (Wenatchee Valley) $2.00; S. S.: Wenatchee, $13.56, .. 95 31

West Virginia—$42.33
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, $25.33; Indv.: W. H. Judy, $12.00, ... 37 33
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 5 00

Wisconsin—$111.30
Cong.: Maple Grove, $1.30; Indv.: J. M. Fruit, $100.00; Mrs. Elizabeth Clar $10,00, ... 111 30
Loose in hat offering, Winona Lake Conference, ... 3,075 96

Total for the month, ...$ 18,179 42
Total previously reported, ... 8,129 40

Total for the year, ...$ 26,308 82

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Iowa—$3.65
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ...$ 3 65

Kansas—$7.82
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, .. 7 82

Maryland—$67.31
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 67 31

Missouri—$9.85
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 9 85

Ohio—$51.88
So. Dist., S. S.: Union City, $10.19; Lower Miami, $41.69, ... 51 88

Oregon—$2.00
Cong.: Grants Pass, ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$13.03
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 61
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 2 66
W. Dist., S. S.: Rockton, ... 6 76

South Dakota—$6.00
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 6 00

Virginia—$30.38
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 30 38

Wisconsin—$13.73
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $3.13; S. S.: Rice Lake, $10.60, ... 13 73

Total for the month, ...$ 205 65
Total previously reported, ... 1,021 03

Total for the year, ...$ 1,226 68

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Illinois—$147.75
No. Dist., Bethany Volunteer Band, $3.00; Volunteer Band of Mt. Morris College, $37.50; Students and Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $107.25, ... 147 75

Pennsylvania—$121.00
E. Dist., Volunteer Band of Elizabethtown College, $45.00; Volunteer Mission Band of Juniata College, $76.00, ... 121 00

Virginia—$69.47
First Dist., Students and Faculty of Daleville College, ... 69 47

Total for the month, ...$ 338 22
Total previously reported, ... 692 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,030 22

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Colorado—$10.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Colo. Springs, ...$ 10 00

Indiana—$22.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 22 00

Iowa—$378.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 378 00

Missouri—$61.50
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 61 50

Ohio—$19.80
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Richland, ... 19 80

Pennsyvania—$13.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: E. Petersburg, ... 13 00

Total for the month, ...$ 504 30
Total previously reported, ... 4,538 06

Total for the year, ...$ 5,042 36

HOME MISSIONS

Kansas—$5.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Nellie Albin (Maple Grove), ...$ 5 00

Missouri—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 5 00

Indiana—$55.92
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant View, ... 5 92
So. Dist., Cong.: An "Individual" (Indianapolis), ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: John R. Snyder and Wife (Huntingdon), ... 5 00

Texas—$1.65
S. S.: Manvel, ... 1 65

West Virginia—$7.70
First Dist., Cong.: N. E. Lintecum (Harman), ... 7 70

Total for the month, ...$ 80 27
Total previously reported, ... 77 88

Total for the year, ...$ 158 15

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S:. Young People's Victorian Class, Franklin Co., ... 25 00

Kansas—$7.00
N. E. Dist., Union D. V. B. S. at Morrill, ... 7 00

Pennsylvania—$45.00
E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother and Sister (Elizabethtown) $30.00; S. S.: Elizabethtown, $10.00; C. W. S.: Elizabethtown, $5.00, ...$ 45 00

Total for the month, ...$ 77 00
Total previously reported, ... 193 10

Total for the year, ...$ 270 10

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$176.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Glendora, ... 176 00

Canada—$12.50
Cong. and S. S.: Merrington, ... 12 50

Colorado—$15.89
E. Dist., Cong.: Haxtun, ... 15 89

Idaho—$10.50
Cong.: A Brother (Payette), ... 10 50

Illinois—$18.27
So. Dist., Young Women's Missionary Circle, Virden, ... 18 27

Indiana—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: An "Individual" (Indianapolis), ... 50 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Indv.: Addie A. Patterson, .. 5 00

Maryland—$500.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Hagerstown, ... 500 00

Ohio—$65.15
So. Dist., Cong.: Rolla Hindsley (Union City) $60.00; S. S.: Middletown, $4.15; Indv.: J. S. Hill, $1.00, ... 65 15

Pennsylvania—$121.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. R. D. Raffensperger (E. Petersburg), ... 4 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, ... 17 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Georges Creek, ... 100 00

Virginia—$10.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Ira L. and Cora V. Garber (Middle River), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 984 31
Total previously reported, ... 663 06

Total for the year, ...$ 1,647 37

INDIA MISSION

California—$31.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship Bible Class," Pasadena, ...$ 31 00

Minnesota—$4.00
Cong.: John Kaiser (Minneapolis), ... 4 00

Oregon—$12.00
Cong.: Weston, ... 12 00

Pennsylvania—$1,323.88
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $70.00; Spring Creek, $52.90; Annville, $155.00; Mechanic Grove, $150.00; E. Petersburg, $50.45; Richland, $80.00; Akron, $117.56; Ephrata, $10.00; Lititz, $25.00; Midway, $326.83; A Brother and Sister (Elizabethtown) $30.00; Martha C. Senger (Annville) $5.00; Martha Z. Eckert (Midway) $20.00; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, E. Petersburg, $10.00; Gleaner's Class, Akron, $5.00; 3 Classes, Annville, $25.00; Annville, $50.00; "Busy Bee" Class, Myerstown, $20.00; Junior Girls, Spring Creek, $5.00; Home Dept., Spring Creek, $25.00; C. W. S.: Annville, $50.00; Aid Soc.: Akron, $15.00; Richland, $20.00, ... 1,316 84
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick), .. 7 04
Exhibit Offering, ... 235 12
India Exhibit Offerings at Winona Lake Conference 18 09

Total for the month, ...$ 1,624 99
Total previously reported, ... 305 29

Total for the year, ...$ 1,930 28

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Iowa—$30.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Men's Bible Class (So. Waterloo), ...$ 30 00

Pennsylvania—$35.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Connellsville, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 65 00
Total previously reported, ... 309 00

Total for the year, ...$ 374 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Colorado—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Sterling, ...$ 30 00

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Leo Power (So. Keokuk) 5 00

Kansas—$4.15
S. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Osage, ...$ 4 15

Ohio—$82.00
So. Dist., Cong.: W. S. Ullery and Wife (W. Milton) $80.00; Laura B. Reiff (Bradford) $2.00, ... 82 00

Pennsylvania—$51.25
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, ... 26 25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "The Shining Star" Class, Lewistown, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 172 40
Total previously reported, ... 177 63

Total for the year, ...$ 350 03

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$55.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ...$ 5 00
So. Dist., Cong.: John Z. Gibbel (Pasadena) $25.00; J. B. Emmert and Family, (La Verne) $25.00, ... 50 00

Indiana—$50.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Branch (Nettle Creek), ... 50 00

Maryland—$125.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Fulton Ave., Balt., $100.00; Edgewood (Pipe Creek) $25.00, ... 125 00

Missouri—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Mays (Cedar Co.), ... 10 00

Ohio—$62.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Springfied, $12.50; C. W. S.: Canton City, $50.00, ... 62 50

Oregon—$50.00
Cong.: H. H. Ritter (Mabel) $25.00; S. S.: Mabel, $25.00, ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$198.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Character Builders" Class, Midway, ... 13 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Clover Creek, $50.00; "Helping Hand" Class, 28th St., Altoona, $25.00, ... 75 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., 1st Phila., ... 10 00
S. Dist., S. S.: Shippensburg (Ridge), ... 75 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Dorcas" Class, Greensburg, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 550 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,072 94

Total for the year, ...$ 1,623 44

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Gleaner's Class, Ephrata, $ 30 00

Total for the month, ... 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Colorado—$12.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Workers" Class McClave, ...$ 12 00

Idaho—$7.64
S. S.: Winchester, ... 7 64

Indiana—$5.76
Mid. Dist., S. S.: So. Whitley, ... 5 76

Minnesota—$50.00
Cong.: P. A. Nickey (Hancock), ... 50 00

Ohio—$9.91
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Rustlers" (Boys) (Marion) $2.35; "Hustlers" (Girls) (Marion) $2.56, ... 4 91
So. Dist., Junior Endeavors: Trotwood, 5 00

Pennsylvania—$15.00
S. E. Dist., Jr. C. W. S.: Norristown, .. 15 00

Virginia—$100.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 200 31
Total previously reported, ... 589 90

Total for the year, ...$ 790 21

INDIA HOSPITALS

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave., Balt., ...$ 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 30 00

Total for the year, ...$ 55 00

CHINA MISSION

California—$4.50
So. Dist., Cong.: E. San Diego, ...$ 4 50

Missouri—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 83351 (Smith Fork), 2 00

Washington—$20.00
Cong.: S. Bock (Spokane), ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 26 50

Total previously reported, ... 3,109 34

Total for the year, ...$ 3,135 84

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Kansas—$30.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ...$ 30 00

Michigan—$35.00
S. S.: "Onward Circle" and "Friendly Bible" Classes, Grand Rapids, ... 35 00

Missouri—$41.90
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 41 90

Washington—$15.49
S. S.: Seattle, ... 15 49

Total for the month, ...$ 122 39
Total previously reported, ... 70 49

Total for the year, ...$ 192 88

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Idaho—$6.00
Cong.: Nampa, ...$ 6 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6 00
Total previously reported, ... 45 37

Total for the year, ...$ 51 37

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$7.50
S. S.: "Standard Bearers" and "Workers for Jesus" Classes, Glendale, ...$ 7 50

California—$41.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Community Helpers" Class, McFarland, $11.00; C. W. S.: Oakland, $5.00, ... 16 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 25 00

Indiana—$75.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Dale, $25.00; "Helping Hand" Class, Eel River, $25.00, 50 00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Winner's" Class, No. Winona Lake, ... 25 00

Iowa—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Volunteer Class," Waterloo City (So. Waterloo), ... 50 00

Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Church Pillars" Class, Akron, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Greensburg, ... 25 00

Virginia—$37.50
E. Dist., S. S.: "The Mothers" Class, Oakton (Fairfax), ... 37 50

Total for the month, ...$ 261 00
Total previously reported, ... 475 75

Total for the year, ...$ 736 75

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Cuba—$148.00
Cong.: Omaja Mem. .....$ 148 00

Total for the month, ...$ 148 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year ..,.....$ 158 00

CHINA HOSPITAL

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave., Balt., ...$ 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 26 77

Total for the year, ...$ 51 77

SWEDEN RELIEF

Pennsylvania—$73.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Chiques, $23.00; Aid Soc.: Annville, $50.00, ...$ 73 00

Total for the month, ...$ 73 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 73 00

AFRICA MISSION

India—$10.00
Indv.: Sara G. Replogle, ...$ 10 00

Indiana—$31.24
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls, Salamonie, ... 26 24
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., Elkhart City, ... 5 00

Illinois—$9.00
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Yellow Creek, ... 9 00

Kansas—$10.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Jr. Dept., Ottawa, ... 10 00

Maryland—$120.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave., Baltimore 60 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic" Class, Hagerstown, ... 60 00

Missouri—$29.80
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 29 80

Pennsylvania—$53.75
E. Dist., Cong.: Galen C. Kilhefner (Ephrata), ... 3 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: John R. Snyder and Wife (Huntingdon) $5.00; No. 82517 (Lewistown) 10.00, ... 15 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: J. W. Kiedaisch and Wife (Calvary, Phila.), ... 25 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Morrellville, ... 10 75

Washington—$20.00
Cong.: S. Bock (Spokane), ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 283 79
Total previously reported, ... 525 23

Total for the year, ...$ 809 02

AFRICA SHARE

California—$50.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Bible" Class, Pasadena, ...$ 50 00

Pennsylvania—$50.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Silent Gleaners" Class, Waynesboro, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 100 00
Total previously reported, ... 33 75

Total for the year, ...$ 133 75

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$31.36
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $8.36; Wakarusa, $13.00; Aid Soc.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $10.00, ...$ 31 36

Pennsylvania—$21.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, ... 21 00

Texas—$4.33
S. S.: Manvel, ... 4 33

Virginia—$14.52
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, ... 14 52

Total for the month, ...$ 71 21
Total previously reported, ... 621 56

Total for the year, ...$ 692 77

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$2.00
Indv.: Unknown Donor of Brutus, ...$ 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2 00
Total previously reported, ... 13 00

Total for the year, ...$ 15 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

Alabama—$2.60
Cong.: Fruitdale, ...$ 2 60

Arizona—$13.00
Indv.: A Brother, $8.00; Sarah Boots, $5.00, ... 13 00

California—$1,863.60
No. Dist., Cong.: Oakland, $23.00; Lindsay, $10.00; Waterford, $36.29; Modesto, $37.02; Laton, $42.36; Raisin, $42.06; Live Oak, $24.25; Reedley, $41.53; Chico, $8.85; E. W. and Celia Burnham (Elk Creek) $5.00, ... 270 36
So. Dist., Cong.: Pomona, $71.22; Covina, $187.05; Belvedere, $76.40; Pasadena, $739.33;

E. San Diego, $23.22; Hemet, $54.00; Inglewood, $104.60; Santa Ana, $28.29; E. A. Stutsman and Wife (Tropico) $8.00; 1st Los Angeles, $220; W. H. Neher (La Verne) $50.00; S. S.: E. San Diego, $31.13, ... 1,593 24

Canada—$47.00
Cong.: Bow Valley, ... 47 00

Colorado—$483.85
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $312.86; Colo. Springs, $23.56; Sterling, $8.16; Antioch, $7.77; Wiley, $109.00; Wm. Hall and Wife (Sterling) $2.50; Francis Patterson (Sterling) $5.00; Chas. Ullery and Wife (Sterling) $15.00, ... 483 85

Florida—$47.70
Cong.: Bethel, $22.70; Zion, $25.00, ... 47 70

Idaho—$119.83
Cong.: Nezperce, $15.15; Winchester, $30.05; Fruitland, $67.38; Payette Valley, $7.25, ... 119 83

Illinois—$2,933.43
No. Dist., Cong.: Polo, $150.00; Elgin, $212.13; Sterling, $175.33; Batavia, $39.66; W. Branch, $38.00; 1st Chicago, $400.00; Mt. Morris, $500.00; Bethel, $138.06; Chelsea, $10.00; Waddams Grove, $79.40; Pine Creek, $30.00; Shannon, $44.04; Milledgeville, $183.30; Lanark, $200.00; Dixon, $35.00; Franklin Grove, $72.00; White Rapids, $19.08; Hastings St. Mission (Chicago) $34.15; A. O. Trent (Hasting St., Chicago) $10.00; Ezra Lutz and Wife (Mt. Carroll) $2.00; Elnora Bollinger (Chicago) $25.00; S. S.: Douglas Park (Chicago) $11.00, ... 2,408 15

So. Dist., Cong.: Champaign, $11.13; Oakley, $45.55; Woodland, $71.07; La Motte Prairie, $45.00; Panther Creek, $27.71; Astoria, $26.80; Girard, $151.52; Virden, $107.50; Rachel Phillips (Cerro Gordo) $12.00; Leah Bucher (Astoria) $5.00; Indv. and S. S.'s of Okaw, $22.00, ... 525 28

Indiana—$8,459.36
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Monticello, $22.00; W Manchester, $215.00; Pipe Creek, $66.94; Roann, $14.27; Bethel Center, $5.00; Loon Creek, $55.30; Mexico, $234.84; Hickory Grove, $132.62; Wabash, $28.75; Wabash City, $19.23; Markle, $45.03; Sugar Creek, $20.00; Santa Fe, $45.70; Manchester, $1,829.00; Ogans Creek, $18.00; Sugar Grove (Prairie Creek) $21.85; Delphi, $50.00; Spring Creek, $50.00; Peru, $75.00; Clear Creek, $101.90; So. Whitley, $23.95; Huntington City, $177.35; Bachelors Run, $120.00; Viola Priser (Spring Creek) $2.00; John A. Sellers (Manchester) $2.00; S. S.: Beaver Creek, $30.47; Cong. and S. S.: Eel River, $102.70, 3,508 90

No. Dist., Cong.: Center, $167.37; Bremen, $132.05; Solomon's Creek, $85.00; Elkhart Valley, $50.20; Pleasant Hill, $50.00; Pleasant View Chapel, $20.81; Elkhart City, $210.00; Pleasant Valley, $87.00; No. Liberty, $65.35; Rock Run, $82.00; La Porte, $116.41; Ft. Wayne, $50.28; New Paris, $60.00; 1st So. Bend, $600.00; Plymouth, $130.00; Maple Grove, $63.00; New Salem, $80.00; Union, $15.32; Turkey Creek, $14.72; Tippecanoe, $28.50; English Prairie, $45.00; Nappanee, $10.00; 2nd So. Bend, $55.50; Yellow River, $7.00; Cedar Creek, $26.00; Blue River, $36.00; Auburn, $37.65; Osceola, $27.50; Middlebury, $353.00; Wawaka, $38.15; Walnut, $50.00; No. Liberty, $21.00; Turkey Creek, $10.00; Wakarusa, $120.35; Union Center, $260.75; Bethel, $95.78; Goshen City, $154.42; Oak Grove, $135.10; Blissville, $16.18; W. Goshen, $204.52; Syracuse, $17.00; C. A. Brallier (No. Winona) $5.00, ... 3,833 91

So. Dist., Cong.: Indianapolis, $6.50; Kokomo, $20.15; Mt. Pleasant, $10.00; Muncie, $200.00; Anderson, $150.00; Four Mile, $319.55; Mississinewa, $60.00; Howard, $35.00; Killbuck, $46.25; Upper Fall Creek, $2.77; Nettle Creek, $99.04; Ladoga, $15.12; White $18.10; Lucile Long (White) $15.00; Isaiah Teeter (Nettle Creek) $5.00; S. S.: White, $10.10; Class No. 5 "Loyal Workers," Arcadia, $103.97, ... 1,116 55

Iowa—$1,966.96
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Rapids, $51.00; Des Moines Valley, $110.00; Prairie City, $75.00; Bagley, $27.60; Panther Creek, $100.03; Brooklyn, $23.09; Ankeny, $31.32; Dallas Center, $275.00; Alice B. Snyder (Cedar Rapids) $500.00; Harold A. Royer (Dallas Center) $5.00; S. S.: Muscatine, $19.18, 1,217 22

No. Dist., Cong.: Greene, $39.90; Ivester, $246.90; Franklin Co., $15.14; Curlew, $54.30; Isolated Members (Curlew) $25.00, ... 381 24

So. Dist., Cong.: Salem, $71.50; English River, $147.00; So. Keokuk, $55.00; Libertyville, $70.00; Aid Soc.: English River, $25.00, ... 368 50

Kansas—$1,692.75
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Holland, $14.00; Abilene City, $65.00; Wash. Creek, $37.28; Ottawa, $40.86; Richland Center, $44.20; Overbrook, $228.78; Buckeye, 15.00; Topeka, $90.00; Olathe, $37.80; M. R. Hildebrand (Sabetha) $5.00; Shuss Family (Sabetha) $30.00; S. S.: Primary Dept., Ottawa, $20.00; Indv.: Mrs. S. A. Smith, $2.00, ... 629 92

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, ... 31 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Hollow, $31.40; Independence, $6.67; New Hope, $22.11; Osage, $50.00, ... 110 18

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Hutchinson, $9.42; Eden Valley, $25.00; Monitor, $101.38; W. Wichita, $18.00; E. Wichita, $71.58; Salem Com., $109.73; McPherson, $503.68; Prairie View, $40.92; Garden City, $14.94; Everett M. Brubaker (McPherson) $10.00; Mrs. Kate Yost (Peabody) $5.00; Mrs. Ida Frantz Brubaker (Conway Springs) $10.00; A Sister (McPherson) $2.00, ... 921 65

Louisiana—$118.42
Cong.: Jacob Longanecker (Roanoke) $36.00; S. S.: Roanoke, $82.42, ... 118 42

Maryland—$2,163.84
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Welsh Run, $27.22; Beaver Creek, $57.90; Brownsville, $160.00; Broadfording, $157.04, ... 402 16

E. Dist., Cong.: Grossnickle (Middletown Valley) $117.29; Bush Creek, $150.00; Sams Creek, $75.00; Meadow Branch, $272.75; Myersville (Middletown Valley) $183.71; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $46.06; Pipe Creek, $99.07; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $115.12; Woodberry (Balt.) $66.00; Monocacy, $61.00; Long Green Valley, $142.24; Frederick, $115.00; Mrs. D. A. Ebaugh (Meadow Branch) $5.00; S. S.: Woodberry (Balt.) $270.00; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $43.44, ... 1,761 68

Michigan—$606.83
Cong.: Hart, $3.35; Sunfield, $7.85; Thornapple, $18.00; Grand Rapids, $25.00; Woodland, $8.00; New Haven, $10.00; Sugar Ridge, $25.00; Harlan, $11.15; Vestaburg, $9.18; Battle Creek, $55.00; Long Lake, $25.00; Onekama, $42.50; Beaverton, $281.24; Woodland Village, $75.00; Crystal, $8.56; Mrs. H. C. Lowder (Woodland) $2.00, .. 606 83

Minnesota—$233.89
Cong.: Root River, $61.00; Lewiston, $11.00; Minneapolis, $106.40; Hancock, $32.00; Chalmer Barley and Family (Bethel) $6.00; S. S.: Lewiston, $17.49, ... 233 89

Missouri—$522.31
Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Warrensburg, $55.00; Happy Hill, $2.00; Warrensburg City, $52.60; Turkey Creek, $30.00; Mary M. Cox (Warrensburg) $2.00; Indv.: Asro Breshears and Wife, $10.00, ... 151 60

No. Dist., Cong.: So. St. Joseph, $22.00; Rockingham, $100.00; Smith Fork, $160.16; Cong. and S. S.: Shelby Co., $24.35, ... 306 51

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $21.00; Cabool, $26.50; Carthage, $16.70, ... 64 20

Montana—$36.74
E. Dist., Cong.: Grand View, $16.74; Milk River Valley, $20.00, ... 36 74

Nebraska—$168.16
Cong.: Octavia, $114.00; Falls City, $14.20; Kearney, $31.96; C. J. Lichty (Beatrice) $3.00; Indv.: David Near, $5.00, ... 168 16

North Carolina—$15.75
Cong: Pigeon River, $4.25; Melvin Hill, $11.50, ... 15 75

North Dakota—$90.80
Cong.: So. James River, $5.50; Brumbaugh, $15.00; Egeland, $12.30; Surrey, $26.00; Cando, $32.00, ... 90 80

Ohio—$6,391.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Goshen, $43.40; E. Chippewa, $269.33; E. Nimishillen, $79.70; Maple Grove, $131.85; Greenwood, $13.30; Baltic, $100.00; Richland, $92.95; Akron, $575.00; Ashland Dickey, $211.80; Bethel, $15.81; Olivet, $81.66; Fostoria, $107.54; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $101.00; New Philadelphia, $71.50; Mohican, $19.00; Cleveland, $501.00; Mrs. Frank Leatherman (New Phila.) $2.00; A Sister (Wooster) $5.00; No. 82303 (Hartville) $250.00; S. S.: Fostoria, $17.64; Aid Soc.: Orrville (Wooster), $10.00, ... 2,699 48

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Marion, $15.50; Black Swamp, $61.00; Sand Ridge, $19.94; Pleasant View, $200.00; Swan Creek, $15.08; County Line, $21.43; Toledo, $22.29; Sugar Creek, $10.00; Pleasant View, $4.00; Ross, $10.00; Bellefontaine, $2.00; Lima, $100.00; Rome, $14.60; Green Spring, $100.00; Logan, $82.90; G. S. Throne (Silver Creek) $10.00; S. S.: Sand Ridge, $4.61, ... 693 35

So. Dist., Cong.: E. Dayton, $2.00; New Carlisle, $390.25; W. Charleston, $167.56; Springfield, $104.00; Troy, $10.00; Lower Miami, $150.00; J. H. Eidemiller (Beaver Creek) $5.00; Beaver Creek, $42.60; W. Milton, $67.86; Ft. McKinley, $182.00; Pitsburg, $191.40; Salem, $5.00; Brookville, $137.29; Bear Creek, $269.05; Bradford, $50.00; Painter Creek, $203.35; W. Dayton, $133.00; Pleasant Hill, $117.45; Donnels Creek, $90.00; Oakland, $146.15; Beech Grove, $63.30; Castine, $154.00; Greenville, $73.07; E. Dayton, $26.34; Sidney, $13.00; Cincinnati, $66.00; Poplar Grove, $128.50; Levi and Maria Stoner (Rush Creek) $10.00, ... 2,998 17

Oklahoma—$92.00
Cong.: Big Creek, $14.00; Thomas, $75.00; A. B. Diller (Monitor) $3.00, ... 92 00

Oregon—$49.00
Cong.: Mabel, $27.50; Portland, $21.50.. 49 00

Pennsylvania—$11,533.37
E. Dist., Cong.: Lake Ridge, $15.51; Heidelberg, $42.00; White Oak, $181.34; Little Swatara, $263.89; Big Swatara, $204.59; Springville, $103.30; Spring Grove, $42.50; Schuylkill, $53.02; Shamokin, $17.82; Ridgely, $26.82; Mountville, $87.45; Mingo, $123.65; Maiden Creek, $130.00; Lititz, $363.46; Lake Ridge, $26.50; Indian Creek, $133.65; W. Green Tree, $82.67; Fredericksburg, $110.00; E. Fairview, $203.94; Ephrata, $755.75; Elizabethtown, $775.09; Conewago, $61.50; W. Conestoga, $134.90; Conestoga, $96.20; Chiques, $168.00; Mechanic Grove, $125.74; Palmyra, $471.00; Richland, $75.00; E. Petersburg, $170.00; E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree) $25.00; Geo. H. Sherman (Reading) $10.00; S. S.: Shamokin, $3.18; Palmyra, $250.00; Reading, $21.62; Chiques, $150.00; East Fairview, $100.00; Manheim (White Oak) $21.43; Kempers (Spring Grove) $4.12; Aid Soc.: Palmyra, $25.00; Mingo, $10.00; C. W. S.: Palmyra, $50.00; Mingo, $60.00, ... 6,070 64

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, $25.54; Burnham, $100.00; Koontz, $51.50; Queen $5.50; Spring Run, $56.00; Huntingdon, $625.00; Tyrone, $50.00; Clover Creek, $286.42; Snake Spring, $40.00; Williamsburg, $64.01; Claysburg Mission (Woodbury) $3.75; Woodbury, $50.00; Leamersville, $22.00; Hollidaysburg, $54.50; Warriors Mark, $10.00; Raven Run, $3.00; Fairview, $61.12; Nora Seiber Keller (Huntingdon) $20.00; J. C. Swigart and Wife (Spring Run) $25.00; Aid Soc.: Huntingdon, $25.00, ... 1,579 34

So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Codorus, $121.08; Waynesboro, $469.00; Back Creek, $117.50; Shippensburg (Ridge) $80.00; Mt. Olivet, $108.00; Upper Cumberland, $206.66; York, $253.12; Pleasant Hill, $62.14; Codorus, $121.41; Hanover, $143.00; Antietam, $173.87; Lower Cumberland, $271.69; Lower Conewago, $35.68; Waynesboro, $30.00; Falling Spring, $79.09; Perry, $82.00; S. S.: York, $90.60, ... 2,444.84

W. Dist., Cong.: Beachdale (Berlin $9.03; Morrellville, $175.00; Viewmont, $50.00; Roxbury, $143.61; Pleasant Hill, $50.00; Johnstown, $383.47; Connellsville, $23.23; Meyersdale, $158.22; Rockton, $7.02; Mt. Joy, $115.33; Windber, $142.45; Red Bank, $50.00; Quemahoning, $20.30; Montgomery, $13.16; Manor, $76.05; Locust Grove, $13.60; Mrs. Della Shreiber; $2.00; S. S.: Rockton, $6.08, ... 1,438 55

Tennessee—$32.80
Cong.: Oneonta, $17.30; Cong. and S. S.: Knob Creek, $10.50; Indv.: Mrs. M. M. Fine, $5.00, ... 32 80

Texas—$87.76
Cong.: Ft. Worth, $56.50; J. B. Moore (Manvel) $5.00, Manvel, $26.26, ... 87 76

Virginia—$2,520.69
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, $11.00; Valley, $24.88; Nokesville, $62.61; Belmont, $18.86; Hollywood, $12.00; Mine Run, $6.00; Hannah Wells (Valley) $1.00; Aid Soc.: Valley, $8.00, ... 144 35

First Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, $32.00; Troutville, $121.52; Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $54.00; Central Roanoke, $68.40; Bluefield, $65.00; G. P. Hylton (Smiths Chapel) $10.00; Mrs. Ella Bowman (Bluefield) $5.00; Mrs. Mary E. Lemon (Antioch) $1.00, ... 356 92

No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, $133.60; Linville Creek, $149.25; Greenmount, $55.75; Zion, $5.00; Mill Creek, $226.00; Timberville, $229.50; Unity, $101.28; Harrisonburg, $140.00; Flat Rock, $191.25; Geo. T. and K. E. Leatherman (Moorefield) $15.00; S. S.: Dayton (Cooks Creek) $10.67, ... 1,257 30

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $150.00; Headwaters, $20.87; Moscow, $9.13; Pleasant Valley, $341.07; Sangerville, $65.00; Hevener, $5.25; Indv.: Virgie B. McCary, $1.00, ... 592 32

So. Dist., Cong.: Christiansburg, $40.00; Red Oak Grove, $25.00; Germantown, $22.00; Bethlehem, $77.00; Indv.: Austin Hylton and eight others, $5.80, ... 169 80

Washington—$157.87
Cong.: Outlook, $17.50; Omak, $13.86; Wenatchee Park, $4.20; Outlook, $8.00; Tacoma, $14.00; Yakima, $92.91; James Wagoner and Wife (Okanogan Valley) $2.00; C. W. S.: Yakima, $5.40, ... 157 87

West Virginia—$80.76
First Dist., Cong.: Keyser, $56.00; Red Creek, $9.76, ... 65 76

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Valley River, $15.00, 15 00

Wisconsin—$80.33
Cong.: Ash Ridge, $55.00; Worden, $6.90; Rice Lake, $5.00; Stanley, $13.43, ... 80 33

Balance from offering for Conference Program Committee to be turned into general budget, ... 70 45

Total for the month, ...$ 42,682 85
Total previously reported, ... 2,970 52

Total for the year, ...$ 45,653 37

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$1,071.42
No. Dist., S. S.'s for Minneva Neher, ..$ 100 00

So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman and Wife and L. A. Blickenstaff and Wife, $711.42; J. P. Dickey (La Verne) for L. A. Blickenstaff, $10.00; Isaiah Breneman (La Verne) for John I. Kaylor, $250.00, ... 971 42

Illinois—$686.59
No. Dist., Franklin Grove Cong. for Bertha Butterbaugh, $306.59; A. F. Wine and Wife (1st Chicago) for Beulah Woods, $125.00, ... 431 59

So. Dist., Indv's. and S. S.s of Okaw for J. E. Wagoner, ... 255 00

Indiana—$917.27

No. Dist., Pine Creek Cong. for Winnie E. Cripe, $450.00; Solomon's Creek S. S., $50.00; S. S.'s of No. Ind. for Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, $143.99,..... 643 99

So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. for Nettie B. Summer, $261.80; Arcadia S. S. for W. J. Heisey, $11.48, ... 273 28

Iowa—$805.00

No. Dist., Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) for Geo. Heagley Coffman, $75.00; So. Waterloo S. S. for Jennie Miller, $250.00; "Loyal Helpers Class" (So. Waterloo) for Josephine Miller, $40.00; Intermediate and Junior Depts. (So. Waterloo) for Marjorie Miller, $45.00; Primary Dept. (So. Waterloo) for Lorita Shull, $45.00; Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, $100.00; C. W. S. and Aid Soc. So. Waterloo for A. S. B. Miller, $250.00, ... 805 00

Kansas—$4.45

S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, ... 4 45

Ohio—$2,047.92

N. E. Dist., Cleveland Cong. for Goldie Swartz, $100.00; Hartville Cong. for Anna Brumbaugh, $359.50; Freeburg Cong. for Sue Heisey, $10.00; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $37.00; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $18.35; "Loyal Workers" Class, Owl Creek, for Lola Helser, $5.32, ... 530 17

N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, ... 80 00

So. Dist., Trotwood Cong. for Elizabeth Oberholtzer, $550.00; Covington Cong. for I. W. Moomaw, $500.00; Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, $57.75; Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, $330.00, ... 1,437 75

Pennsylvania—$2,554.17

E. Dist., Harrisburg Cong. for Nora Hollenberg, $224.00; Palmyra Cong. for D. L. Forney, $465.00; Spring Creek Cong. for Eliza Miller, $500.00, ... 1,189 00

Mid. Dist., Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, ... 125 00

S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for Esther Kreps, $118.50 for H. Stover Kulp, $168.50; Coventry S. S. for Esther Kreps, $22.46; Coventry C. W. S. for Esther Kreps, $22.46 331 92

W. Dist., Greensburg Cong. for Leland Brubaker, $218.75; Scalp Level Cong. for Dr. H. L. Burke, $550.00; Pittsburgh Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, $139.50, ... 908 25

Virginia—$932.62

No. Dist., Greenmount Cong. for I. S. Long and Wife, $45.62 for Dr. F. J. Wampler and Wife, $10.00; for Dr. Fred Wampler, $5.00; for I. S. Long, $5.00, ... 65 62

Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $250.00; Elk Run for Sara Z. Myers, $87.00; Bridgewater S. S. for N. A. Seese, $250.00; Elk Run Aid Soc. for Sara Z. Myers, $5.00, ... 592 00

First and So. Dist. S. S.'s for Rebecca C. Wampler, ... 275 00

West Virginia—$500.00

First Dist., Sandy Creek Cong. for Mary Cline, ... 500 00

Washington—$175.64

Wenatchee Valley Cong. for Ada Dunning, $125.64; S. O. H. (Wenatchee Valley) for Ada Dunning, $50.00, ... 175 64

Total for the month, ...$ 9,695 08
Total previously reported, ... 10,510 78

Total for the year, ...$$ 20,205 86

CHINA NOTES FOR JUNE

(Continued from Page 338)

Dr. Horning has recently returned from the Peking Union Medical College, where he has been taking an intensive course in the electro-physical side of X-ray, and while there contracted for the purchase of a part of Liao Chow X-ray equipment.

Because of Dr. Horning's absence work on the hospital water and sewer system was suspended, but within a few more days it will be resumed. We are hoping that at least by Jan. 1, 1926, the hospital entire will be completed, with modern water system, steam heating, steam sterilizers, electric lights and X-ray. We have had an unusual increase of patients thus far in the year, and are planning for an evangelist who can spend his full time in personal work with the patients, for thus we believe much good will be accomplished and many souls be born into the kingdom.

Bro. R. C. Flory and family have left for Pei Tai Ho for their interfurlough vacation. Miss Senger has gone to Korea to spend a part of the summer. The station family feels keenly their absence but glad they can get away for a much-needed rest.

CHRISTIANITY UNDER FIRE

(Continued from Page 326)

unrighteousness to bring about his divine will. The Christian church of China is only in its infancy, struggling against great odds. Christianity, as represented by the missionary and local church, has much to learn. It may be that the present crisis and unrest in China is God's way for furthering his cause. May out of all this come a deep sense of need and a desire for moral cleansing on the part of all. Will the church at home remember the cause in China, so that this noble people may enjoy the liberty, joy and salvation of our Lord Jesus.

A young Southern girl said to a woman of eighty, who still attracted all in spite of her snowy hair, "Tell me the secret of your charm, and teach me to fascinate people as you do." "My child," was the gentle response, "remember just this: in the alphabet of charm there is no such letter as 'I'; it is all 'you.'"

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., Quinter, Kans., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College, 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Grisso, Lillian, No. Manchester, Ind., 1917
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

TWO BOYS

They are first cousins; went to the same day and Sunday Schools together. They went away to college together. John became a Volunteer and his college training fitted him well for the ministry. Frank, the practical one, had his ambition fired to make a mark in the world.

Now one was no better trained for his work than the other; they had like native ability to make a success. But John, as a pastor, has no prospect of some day becoming financially independent on his $1,200 a year salary; he can hardly afford his small car. Frank, in a business of his own, has a large income tax to pay and drives a big costly car.

IS IT FAIR TO JOHN?

He is one of many who are necessary to carry on the ministry of the Church. Frank could somewhat equalize the situation by helping boost a large endowment fund, the Church should have, to pension in old age those like his cousin John, whose life is being spent in sacrificial service.

Our Annuity Plan is open for endowment for superannuated ministers and missionaries. The provision for use of your money at death for this purpose can be written in our bond; but during your lifetime you enjoy an annuity income. *On a postal card just ask us for booklet V925.*

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII October, 1925 No. 10

A Youth of India---Meditating---What of the Future?

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Selma, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, *Church of the Brethren,* Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII OCTOBER, 1925 No. 10

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL—
The September Meeting of the General Mission Board, ...354
CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—
Would You Be Happy? 355
A Letter from Africa, By Floyd Mallott, ...356
The Present Situation in China, By Minor Myers, ...359
Just One New Missionary for Foreign Service in 1925, By Effie Metzger, 361
Garkida Mission School, By A. D. Helser, ...362
Africa Notes for May and June, By William M. Beahm, ...363
China Jottings for the Visitor, By Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry, ...364
India News Notes, By Bertha L. Butterbaugh, ...365
THE WORKERS' CORNER—
America's Choice, ...367
Balance of Boxer Indemnity, ...370
British Boxer Indemnity, ...370
Riff Christian Converts, ...370
Chosen to Be a Soldier, ...371
Wenatchee Valley Church School of Missions Program, ...372
THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—
"Prayer and Missions," 373
THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—
By the Evening Lamp, ...375
Nuts to Crack, ...377
The Ambitious Hen (Poem), By Lina N. Stoner, ...378
FINANCIAL REPORT, ...380

EDITORIAL

Five Out of Seven Letters Say "Pray For Us"

Today I have answered seven letters written to the office by our missionaries in India, China and Africa. Five of them ask us to pray for them. From China come these appeals: "Pray that we may be led by the spirit of truth and love." "Just now I am writing letters to some friends in the homeland that I would like to form a prayer circle to pray for the villages where I have been trying to hold up the banner of our Lord." From India, "Pray for us. How we do need it." "Will you pray for us that this good work may continue?" From Africa, "Continue to pray. You may be sure that we pray regularly for you."

I have sometimes wondered if missionaries did not get in the habit of finding the appeal for help through prayer a convenient way of winding up their letters. Now that I know some of them better, and begin in a measure to realize how difficult are the problems that confront them, I see how they are absolutely dependent on our prayers. These workers did not go out to the fields as a side-trip for pleasure. They have gone out for life, to face sin, unhealthful conditions, centuries and centuries of

pagan traditions. They have gone out in the conquest of a great ideal. They have gone out, not in their own strength, but in the strength of the Lord. Furthermore, they are not self-appointed, but a great church has sent them out and promised them backing. Now they find themselves up against great mountains through which they cannot pass, with great burdens on their shoulders which are heavy to bear, and they out of their necessity cry out to the home church, "Pray for us."

The Missionary's Plea

Will you not pray for us? Each day we need
Your prayers, for oft the way is rough and long,
And our lips falter and forget their song,
As we proclaim the Word men will not heed.

Pray for us! We are but vessels frail;
The world's appalling need would crush us down,
Save that in vision we behold the crown,
Upon his brow who shall at length prevail!

Not yet the crowning! Fields must first be won,
Lives freely yielded, martyr blood be spilt,
Love cast out fear, redemption blot out guilt,
Ere we behold the kingdom of God's Son.

We shall behold it! Lo, his Word stands sure,
Our King shall triumph in a world set free.
With joy his chosen ones his reign shall see!
Pray for us, friends, that we may still endure!

—The Missionary Review of the World.

Missionary Volunteers Will Be Needed

A few years ago there was a shortage of missionaries for foreign service. A mighty call was sent out and the young people of the church responded in a stirring way. The response was so good that for the past four years the General Mission Board has had as many workers to send out as money would permit. Some were disappointed and did not get to go. It seems that the young folks, who should be volunteering, now have seen some refused, and fear to commit their lives for this cause. As we see it from the Elgin office of the Mission Board there is going to be a great dearth of workers in a very few years from now. The freshmen and sophomores should be declaring their lives for missionary service. Even if it will be possible to call for workers a few years hence, and to get them, they will not be such capable missionaries as those who make this the purpose of their lives and make proper educational preparation for it. Great emphasis has been put on medical service in years past. Now we will be needing some evangelistic and educational workers, whose qualifications are adequate for the increasingly difficult tasks of the field.

THE SEPTEMBER MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

The annual September meeting of the General Mission Board was held on the second and third of the month. This meeting is known as the organization session, at which time the officers of the Board are elected. The election resulted as follows:

President, ...Otho Winger
Vice President, ...J. J. Yoder
General Secretary, ...Chas. D. Bonsack
Treasurer, ...C. M. Culp
Educational Secretary, H. Spenser Minnich
Home Secretary, ...M. R. Zigler

Financial Department of the Visitor. The Board has been considering discontinuing the financial department of the Visitor in order that space may be provided for other material. The Board feels unable to sense the wish of the Brotherhood sufficiently to make a decision at this time. The question was deferred for later consideration.

China Problems. The Board appointed a committee, composed of A. C. Wieand, F. H. Crumpacker and C. D. Bonsack, to continue making a study of the problems in China, which were discussed by the Standing Committee at the recent Winona Conference.

Bro. Crumpacker to Live in Elgin. Because the officers of the Mission Board are in need of frequent touch with furloughed missionaries, it was decided that Bro. Crumpacker would live in Elgin during his furlough, which is extended an extra year in order that he may mingle with the home congregations.

Africa Tools and Wagons. Grants of money were made to purchase some tools

(Continued on Page 367)

Would You Be Happy?

Try These Ten Suggestions

Get up in the morning intending to do something worth while. Be unselfish and make service the day's motto. Test all your plans by the teachings and conduct of Jesus.

Let a message from God's Book and a prayer for a day's guidance be the first course at the breakfast table. This should be followed not only by appetizing cereals, but by genuine cheerfulness that will send each member of the family forth into the day with a cheered heart and a singing voice.

Worry, fear and unselfish motives are bitter enemies of the Christian life. Let the attitude of your heart bear fruit, such as love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control.

Consider the day an adventure. The honest striving in FAITH will so reward you that no return will be loss.

Laugh, play, and may you be fortunate to play with the lad who knows you are the best of all parents. Give no cause for him to decide otherwise.

Go to church to worship God. Let not any weakness in the sermon, nor mote in your brother's eye, prevent you from thrilling your Heavenly Father with honest-to-goodness praise and communion. Let your offering be an established part of the worship. Let not your gift be bare by withholding the giver. Give regularly for missions, for the extension of the Gospel beyond your local borders.

Gauge your money-spending, not by some more wealthy or extravagant neighbor, but by what you need and can afford, having first rendered your stewardship to the Creator.

Be generous with your minister. Certainly he has to strive toward faultlessness the same as you. Even though he gets paid more than you (which is not customary), the demands on his office are such that your generosity is needed and will cheer him in the service.

Hold not mere opinions about God and his Son. Know what you believe and stand for your conviction, but be not quarrelsome; allow others the right of their convictions.

Say your prayers. Pray not for wealth, but for a development of beauty within.

A Letter From Africa

FLOYD MALLOTT
Missionary to Africa

ON January 2 of this year our party of six recruits reached Garkida. As any new arrivals on any foreign field, our first duty was to begin learning the language. In some of the great mission fields of the world language study has been systematized and language schools have been established for foreigners. But not so in Nigeria. Here there are scores of languages and dialects and only a few of the largest are ever studied by more than a very few Europeans. On the ship, going to Nigeria, I talked with a missionary lady, who told me that she spoke a certain very difficult West African language; also that she was one of three Europeans who had ever learned to speak this language. There are many languages in Nigeria in which no white man has ever spoken.

Burra is one of the more important languages of the pagan peoples of No. Nigeria. The latest government estimates (census returns are not very accurate in our part of the world) give the number of Burras as 82,000. Beside the Burras there are the Baburs, Kilbas and Marghis who speak dialects almost identical and possibly there are others.

Our Mission Language Committee gave to us newcomers six months in which to study Burra. It was not supposed we could master the language in that time, but that was our period of study free from assigned work.

Our study was under the direction of the Language Committee. The older missionaries have rendered us invaluable service in acquiring the knowledge we have. We have had the benefit of two native teachers. Both of these men have been employees of our mission almost from the first. One of these is Garba, whose name is not new to Visitor readers. Garba is a former pupil in Dr. Miller's famous mission school at Zaria. Garba then was enrolled in an inquirers' class. Like so many other Africans, Garba is bilingual, learning both Hausa and Filani from his parents. He has also acquired a limited knowledge of Burra and English. Our other instructor is Danboy, a Babur by tribe (kinsmen of the Burras), with a knowledge of Hausa.

July 4, 1925,
Garkida, Nigeria.

Dear Spenser:

I have been spending July 4 putting into shape the accompanying article for the Visitor. Your request for stories gave me courage to write it. It isn't just like the one you sent as suggestive, but some time we can write that kind too.

This week I began preaching in Burra. Have three tiny hamlets to which I go once a week and practice my verbs and prepositions and mispronunciations on the Burras. A wonderful experience, Spenser. Yesterday, I stood in a little village and I was the first man in that village ever to stand and give biblical instruction and pray. My prayer was the first prayer ever offered in the name of Jesus Christ. It gives one a thrill which isn't gotten otherwise.

Yours fraternally,
Floyd.

This explanation made, you are invited to attend a language class. The "teachers" go from house to house. Here they come up the hill to our house on a January morning. We have built a fire in the front yard and have spread a mat. We sit on chairs and our teachers sit on the mat. They are not very talkative this morning, for they are nearly frozen. They wrap the large robes about themselves, draw up bare feet, and hover over the fire. It may not be the popular notion of the torrid zone, but it gets

cold in Nigeria at times. Even we wear woolen sweaters and topcoats. To the thinly-clad children of Africa the cold is a terrible thing. They go about on cold mornings with teeth chattering and shivering in every muscle.

I have heard of one linguistic feat which has greatly excited my imagination. Down in the Congo a missionary was translating Scripture. He sought to translate the word "hell," and rendered it "the place-of-great-and-everlasting-cold." Having spent a cold season in Africa I am sure that translator was possessed of talent. An over-fastidious theologian might quibble, but there is no doubt about the practical effectiveness of such a translation. For to the African cold is the thing to be avoided.

But the language lesson proceeds. We must be instructors as well as pupils, for our teachers know little of pedagogy and less of formal grammar. Many are the pitfalls of language. I ask Garba what "have" is in Burra. He repeats my question in Hausa, and Danboy says "reta." A triumphant note. That word was peculiarly elusive and so necessary. Imagine a surprised Burra student to find a week later that "reta" means "half" instead of "have." Then I remembered that I had been told Garba's English was imperfect.

There are many linguistic pitfalls. The first word I ever learned in Burra is particularly vivid. I was pouring sugar into a can to seal it against the ravages of ants, and Mama (this Mama is masculine gender, if you please) said to me "puah," and pointed to the sugar. I was greatly pleased. A month later I learned that sugar was called "ninum." Somewhat puzzled I began to inquire, only to find that "puah" means to "pour into a vessel."

Learning an African language is largely a catch-as-catch-can affair. Talking to the houseboys, talking to loiterers before your veranda, attending the daily worship in the day-school and the Sunday services, going to the market place and loitering to talk of nothing, all these and many more like things are the language student's occupations. Learning the language becomes an obsession. One is always listening with intense effort or trying to form unfamiliar words into smooth and fluent sentences. One becomes a sort of miser of words, hoarding his vocabulary and conning it, lest one forget. There is a thrill in discovering a new word or in recognizing an unfamiliar one. And when one finds a word not even known to one's colleagues, he feels like a discoverer.

After six months I am glad to find the Burra language fascinating. Its grammatical structure is as determined as any literary language. Some of these people who have never read a word from a printed page detect the slightest grammatical or rhetorical error. We are learning that this obscure tribal language has a wonderfully rich and varied vocabulary, capable of expressing in a single word things which in English are not easily expressed.

A few Burra expressions are interesting as illustrating Burra modes of thinking. When you extiguish your light at night did you ever think what you really do? I thought little about it until I heard the more direct Burra, "Kill the light."

Debt is a thing most Americans know. The Burra idea of debt is very vivid. The debtor carries his creditor's debt "ata kirari," or "on his head." Now you must know that all burdens in Nigeria are carried on the head. I do not need to point out the likeness of debt to burden. So this thing of debt being carried on one's head is no mean logic. Your Burra cannot speak of debt without reminding everyone of its undesirableness.

Eating seems to be quite an expressive term with the Burras. A Burra in trouble "eats" or "tastes" trouble. A trader who makes a profit "tastes" or "eats" profit. But when it comes to a matter of food and drink as often as not he does not eat it, but he resorts to the use of his eyes. For instance, to say that a horse sees food and drink today means that he has fodder and water. The word "ingata," or "understand," has the meanings "to listen," also "to comprehend," and such things as good health and other agreeable states and experiences are understood.

When I discovered there were three verbs to express the action of going up hill I thought it but natural that a people living among hills should develop a variety of words for such a common action. My de-

duction seemed to be upset when I found the number of verbs meaning to put on clothing. A chronic scarcity of clothing has not prevented the development of a rich and varied vocabulary in reference to wearing clothes. Every type of garment requires a different verb.

One peculiarity of Burra (which is said to be common to all West African languages) is that there is no verb equivalent to our verb "have." Can you imagine speech without this convenient word? We express possession chiefly by the preposition "a kila" or "with." A thing is "with a man," that is, he possesses it.

Prepositions are the puzzle of every student of Burra. Prepositions are abundant and some of their uses are astonishing. For instance, it always appeared perfectly simple and obvious when the English said, "Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee." But in Burra it is, "Isa ku sibila akwa Nazarat ar Galili," which is, "Jesus came out [ku sibila] in [akwa] Nazarat." The Burra logic seems to be that you must simultaneously say that he was in Nazareth in telling that he left it. This same use of prepositions gives rise to the astounding theological preposition that Jesus saves people "akwa bikurda," or "in their sins." But it is all right in the end for Burra grammatical logic gives this strange preposition a twist and the Burra audience understands the preacher to say the same thing he would say in America.

I think nowhere is there a clearer illustration of the effect of a people's mode of life on their speech than in the family life of the Burras. They live in large enclosed compounds. Each compound is a "ki." Within the fenced enclosure (and forming part of the fence) will be a number of the circular mud houses with conical roofs. Each house is an "mbwa." The number of these houses depends on the number of wives and the amount of live stock the Burra man has. Each wife has one little house or "mbwa." The title of respectful address to the Burra is "mdir-ki," or "man-of-the-ki." But contrast that with the Burra matron's title of "mayarmbwa," or "mother-of-the-room." It is never "mayarki," for are there not other wives to share the "ki" with her?

And so completely has polygamy and the polygamous ideas of home life dominated Burra home life that there is no word for "brother" or "sister" in the language. The Burra says "my mother's son," "my mother's daughter," "my father's son or daughter." The idea of distinguishing between brother and half-brother is apparently foreign to the Burra mind.

There are many English words which are being added to all native languages, as motor cars, bicycles, tables, sewing machines, etc., etc., come into Africa. One interesting word is our word "dirty." Missionaries and travelers declare this word has penetrated into the remotest parts of Africa. The African never noticed that things became "dirty" until he heard the English word. An old missionary to the Cameroons told me of finding the word in a tiny hamlet to which he came as the first white man. Our Burras have this remarkable word, their form of it being "didi."

There are some things in the West African languages I think English people would adopt if they knew them. There are some amazing deficiencies. In Burra there is no word for "hope." It is said to be absent in almost all West African languages. In translating the New Testament into Hausa, one of the major languages of Africa, Dr. Miller was compelled to write the English word "hope" wherever it appeared. Just so, in Burra there is no native word even faintly suggestive. I believe it is not too much to say that it is the task of the foreign missionary in West Africa to introduce the word "hope." When this word has been thoroughly naturalized and in the vocabulary of Burraland the white missionary's task will be done.

INDIA NEWS NOTES

(Continued from Page 366)

ing out to see what the patients who are waiting are doing we may see every one who can read, busily engaged in reading a tract while he is waiting his turn to see the doctors. A lesser number of the women can read, but those who are able to read are nearly always persuaded in a quiet way to read a tract of some kind while waiting. A considerable number later buy a Gospel or a Testament or some other piece of religious literature. We are well pleased with the tact of the evangelistic workers in persuading all classes and castes to read our Christian literature. Remember this phase of the work, that in its season it may bear much fruit for the kingdom.

The Present Situation in China

MINOR MYERS
Missionary to China

YOU have doubtless been hearing much about the deplorable situation in China, Shanghai particularly, the last month or more, and I am sure that much that is printed in the papers is not reliable news, nor does it give China fair or just consideration in the matter which now affects her relations to all other governments. All will confess that it is difficult to obtain the whole truth, and I make no pretense at it; however, I wish briefly to say a few words regarding this affair and related issues.

What Took Place. In a Japanese cotton mill in Shanghai a Chinese striker was killed by a Japanese employer, and the Chinese students of the city paraded the streets, speaking and distributing pamphlets in sympathetic demonstration against such treatment of their fellow-countrymen. The students came into the foreign concessions with their demonstration, and several of their leaders were arrested, and the crowd followed them to the police station, demanding their release. They were urged and by peaceful measures driven back, but they returned. The foreign police inspector in charge thought the students were going to rush the station, and gave them fifteen seconds' warning to disperse; if not he would order "fire," which meant shoot to kill. Whether the crowd tried to disperse or not I have been unable to ascertain. About twenty were killed and many wounded at the time, and casualties have occurred from time to time since. Of course this enraged the Chinese people everywhere, and they arose in all cities in sympathy with their fellows at Shanghai and contributed large sums of money to relieve the strikers, who were numbered by the thousands in a very short time.

As was to be expected, sentiment grew like "wildfire," and in a few days thousands of students were actively engaged in creating sentiment against the countries whose nationals committed the offense. Street parading, distribution of literature, and posting of inflammatory placards were some of the ways used. Violent methods were strongly advocated by some of the radicals, but fortunately for us foreigners as well for China, saner ideas and methods prevailed. This was particularly true here in Taiyuan, which was in white heat for a few days. We foreigners made it a point to not go on the street much, so as not to cause the mob spirit to express itself at our expense. Agitation was against the British and Japanese, and here in Taiyuan the British suffered most (no Japanese here). But all foreigners came in for a share because of the previous undercurrent of anti-foreign sentiment. This was not anti-Christian, for the Christians shared in the movement enthusiastically; however, on the part of some, anti-Christian feeling was present, I think largely because of previous anti-Christian sentiment and agitation. I should say that the Christian element in these meetings, etc., helps to keep saner ideas to the front, which some of us think was a large contribution to the cause. Unfortunately this affair has made the gap between foreign and Chinese Christians wider, and the English Baptist Mission doesn't know whether their Middle (High) School can open this fall or not. And I am sure that we foreigners will never have the prestige and place of influence that we once enjoyed. I should say that in small cities, where there were not many students, the above-described demonstrations did not take place; however, among the reading class there is a deep-running current of resentment. The country people are not so much affected yet.

Causes. I mentioned the immediate cause or causes for this affair, but the remote causes are perhaps more to be considered than the immediate ones. I will attempt to mention just a few of them. First, what is called the Opium War, which Britain won, forcing upon the Chinese opium, later the taking of Hongkong; the French taking by force part of China's territory to the south; Japan taking Korea, and Germany a part of Shantung; then the foreign con-

cessions in several of the port cities, which have been a constant source of irritation ever since; many unequal treaties, special privileges and the dominant spirit and attitude of many foreigners who live in China. Each separately and all together make a complex situation that would stir the deepest resentment a people possessed. I should say that the German territory, taken over by Japan during the war, has been returned, and a few other matters such as the twenty-one demands. There has been a suppressed resentment from the first, that is, for decades, and as the people at large become more aware of their country's deplorable situation in relation to other governments the resentment grows stronger.

It is quite true that the old treaties need to be revised, for no self-respecting nation can endure what China has endured for so long. She has been exploited in many ways, and is not in a position to say anything. Her army is too weak to fight a powerful nation. She has had humiliating experiences along that line, but she can make it embarrassing in other ways. I don't think a reasonable, well-informed person can blame China for expressing her dissatisfaction and even indignation with present conditions, but unfortunately she is not unified enough to make a strong stand. All of us are aware that she has suffered at the hands of other peoples, and the quicker just considerations of her rights and dues are given her the better it will be for the peace of the world. Yet, on the other hand, all of us know that she needs to clean house herself; that is, realize that her ills are largely from within. Outside agitation does not help the situation nor help to make her strong, but the whole trouble is not there.

'Tis a pity that so many of the Chinese do not see where the trouble lies. They are looking here and there for a panacea for all of their ills. If other countries and their governments could realize that they are dealing with a sick nation that is very powerful when well, and if they are interested in the welfare of all peoples, that is, the peace and prosperity of the world, I am sure that it would tend to call out their sympathy and forbearance and patience in their dealing with China. They could afford to concede a little now, rather than demand all they think they deserve, putting the interests of China ahead of their own. For if China ever becomes strong in a military way—which she will, if she does not have fair and just treatment in order to demand and force justice—she will certainly be a menace to the peace of the world. We who are proclaimers of good will and friendly relations ought to put forth our best efforts to help this old, distracted, divided, sick country get well and able to make her contribution to the work of the world. And most likely the Christian religion is needed most in its true sense and spirit. Many easterners are skeptical about Christianity because it carries in its train an economical system and political aspirations that do not harmonize with the spirit and teachings of its Founder, as it is applied in the West.

It is hoped that a just and fair settlement of this affair will be speedily made, and result in a better understanding among the several nations involved, that friendship and good will can replace the hatred and ill-feeling that now exist. It is also hoped that the national conscience resulting from this united sentiment over the Shanghai affair may find its basis in the principles of honesty, unselfishness and true devotion to a public cause, as advocated in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. The effects on our Christian work cannot be foretold yet; much depends upon the settlement. July 22, 1925.

NOT KILLED BY GIVING

The old colored preacher had the right idea about this when he said, "I hab nebber known a church killed by too much gibbing to de Lord. If dere should be such a church, and I should know about it, I tell you what I'd do. I'd go down to dat church dis berry night; and I'd clamber up its moss-cobered roof, and I'd sit a-straddle of its ridge-pole, and I'd cry aloud, 'Blessed are de dead which die in de Lord.'"—From "Should a Tenth Always Be Given to the Lord?"

Successful Sunday-schools are using at least one Sunday each month as a time for a joyous Missionary offering.

Just One New Missionary for Foreign Service in 1925

BIOGRAPHY OF IDA METZGER

EFFIE METZGER

IDA, the seventh and youngest child of Isaac S. and Susan (Shively) Metzger, was born Oct. 21, 1895. She was born in the old country home near Cerro Gordo, Ill., but very soon afterward, the family moved to town, where they lived until she had grown to young womanhood. In 1908 she came with her parents to California, where she has since resided, except several years spent in eastern schools. She is a great-granddaughter of Uncle John Metzger, one of the early pioneer missionary preachers in Illinois.

Ida was baptized when nearly twelve years old. Being reared in a Christian home and always having had good Christian influences about her, it was but a step into the kingdom. She has always been a regular attendant at church and Sunday-school unless circumstances were such that she could not go. When she was baptized her mother said, "You must be a good soldier." Those words were never forgotten, but were often the spur she needed to go ahead. It was a severe blow when, at the age of sixteen, her mother was taken from the home, but it has tended to make other ties stronger. Her father is still living and sends her out with his blessing. It is one of his greatest joys to have his daughter go out into such splendid service for the Master.

Her grammar school education was begun at Cerro Gordo, and completed in Long Beach, Calif., also one year of high school. The next five years were spent at La Verne College. It was during this time that the seeds of the religious training in the home, and the vision of service given to her at La Verne College by self-sacrificing professors, bore their fruit, and she desired to give her life to the Master, to be used in any field toward which he should lead her. During the following year, which was spent at home, the decision for foreign service was made.

The next two years were spent at Manchester College, where she graduated. Many lasting friendships were formed during her college days, and many experiences will never be forgotten. While at Manchester she decided to take up the study of medicine. Her life plans began to take definite form during her study of missions under the leadership of Bro. Adam Ebey. Several different fellow-students and friends suggesting to her that she should study to become a doctor caused her to consider it seriously. At first it seemed too great an undertaking, but after much prayer and thought the way opened, little by little, showing the Father's leading.

In the fall of 1920 she began her medical study at Ann Arbor, Mich., remaining there for the full four-year course, graduating in June, 1924. It was a long, hard grind; many discouragements had to be met and overcome, but through it all she constantly kept uppermost the call of the Master and remained faithful. Many times the way looked dark, but she had a strong determination and will power and the Father led her on. Many times the words of her mother spurred her on. During the summer of 1923 she spent most of her vacation in a hospital in Muskegon, Mich. There she gained many friends and received much valuable experience.

The last three years in Ann Arbor were spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frink, splendid Christian people, members of the Methodist Church. They are much inter-

ested in Christian work and showed her many kindnesses which will never be forgotten. They helped her in many ways in her work. Many prominent missionaries visit Ann Arbor during their stay in America, and she had the rare privilege of meeting and hearing several of them speak.

As her school work was coming to a close, she began wondering where she might find a place for her year of hospital work, which is required of all doctors. She hoped for an opening in California, but for a time that looked impossible. But in the same way so many other things came, a most splendid position was offered her as resident physician in the St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. She was highly recommended by Dr. Peterson, one of the leading professors, and secured the position.

From July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1925, was spent in this hospital training. Her work brought her in close touch with leading San Francisco doctors. As they learned to know her and the work for which she was preparing, they became interested in her, and by allowing her to assist them, helped her gain much valuable experience she would not have had in her regular work. Often her work was hard and required long hours, but through it all she found the joy which comes through real service.

Dr. Metzger's home is at Strathmore, Calif., and her church membership in the Lindsay church. Her home church shows its confidence in her by assuming her support. She sailed from New York for India Aug. 29. Her chosen field of service will not be easy, for a doctor's life is always strenuous, but she goes forth in His name, eager for the new tasks and well fitted for her work. Although she was home very little during her years of training and had hoped for several months of rest at home before going, when she was urged to go so soon she felt it was a call to which she must answer "Yes." The seven short weeks at home were crowded full, but she was happy and eager to go. May God's Spirit lead her, and his blessing attend her as she goes to minister, not only to the bodies but also to the souls of the needy ones in that far-away land.

Strathmore, Calif.

Garkida Mission School

A. D. HELSER
Missionary to Africa

AS missionaries representing the Church of the Brethren we feel that it is our first duty to bring the evangelistic appeal to bear on the hearts of all whom we touch. You have sent us out with the hope and prayer that we might bring many into a saving relationship with the Lord Jesus. We gladly give ourselves wholly to this work, that your hopes and prayers may be realized.

It is not a small task to take a pagan, who has never heard of Christ, and give to him sufficient teaching so that he may intelligently renounce centuries of pagan customs and give his full allegiance to Christ. It is a big step, but it is a step which we confidently expect hundreds and thousands of pagan Buras to take. With all that we can do it is Christ that must do the saving work in the heart.

It is the purpose of the Church of the Brethren Mission in Africa to make every agency in her care contribute directly to the making known of the Good News. The school has a very vital part in the work of the mission. For it is from the school that we expect to draw our future preachers and teachers.

Our school is all very elementary. Some are just learning the sounds of the letters; others can read one-syllable words, and still others can read simple sentences. But there is a class of eight boys who can read our First Reader through with ease, and who have read the first ten chapters in the Gospel of Mark with a measure of understanding. Considering the short time that we have been here this speaks to us of divine help in the work that we try to do for Him.

On May 4 I asked the eight boys in the first class to write letters to their best

friends. This was their first attempt at letter writing. I gave them no hint as to what they should write. I helped them with the date and the salutation and left them. If you attend the 1926 Annual Meeting you will have the privilege of seeing the original copies of some of these in the exhibit which we hope to bring from Africa. I want to give you two of them here translated into English. The letters tell their own story.

May 4, 1925.

My beloved Father and Brothers:
You and the women and children are all dear to me. The white people are the same as my father because they are God's people. I want to be saved in their hands. They are able to teach the Word of God.
Your loving son.

May 4, 1925.

My beloved Mother:
Today Yerkoa did not come to school. I am very sorry, because other people's children are learning good. If you want him to work on the farm, very good, but let him learn something about the road of life forever. Your son loves you, but whether you love him I do not know. Whatever you like. But I know that Jesus is the true Savior.

It is most interesting to note the one concern in both of them. It is the same concern that made the Apostolic Church grow. And it is the beginning of what we hope will grow into a great Apostolic Church among our people. We know that it is your desire to see the Africa Church of the Brethren of that type, and we know that it is Christ's will. Hold us up as we pray and plan and work to this end.

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa.

AFRICA NOTES FOR MAY AND JUNE

William M. Beahm

The last weeks of school were weeks of good substantial interest on the part of the boys attending. The more advanced of them had by that time read through the first ten chapters of the Gospel of Mark. The boys are all busy on their farms, but hopes are high for renewed interest in the work of the school in the autumn after crops are well on toward the harvest.

The last two months have been very busy ones in making evangelistic tours in surrounding villages. Though we are still awaiting permission to locate at another station, the privilege of touring has not been withheld. Consequently over a dozen new villages were reached, most of them being a considerable distance from Garkida. A fine response was received at them all. At some the interest was enthusiastic and we were invited to come and spend more time with them, for, said they, "We have just begun to learn about God. We cannot learn all about him in two weeks. Come back and live here with us." And as one remembers how many generations of Christian teaching and environment it has taken to make us what Christians we are, it would be hardly fair to expect them to blossom forth in full-grown Christian character after only a fortnight's glimpse of what of Christ they can see in us.

A good deal of time has been spent in the revision of the Gospel of Mark, which had been translated last year by considerable help from interpreters. Since then the grasp on the language has gone on to a point where much improvement can be made before sending the copy to the press for the first printed edition of any part of the Bible in the Bura language. One copy of the typewritten Gospel has already been sold. There is demand for others as soon as they come from the press.

Early in June we were favored by the visit of our district officer from Shillen. Last year we were located in the Biu Division of Bornu Province. Now we are in the Shillen Division of Yola Province. This move was made by simply changing the map, but it does change our political map. Mr. Heath and his wife spent several days with us here, during which time they made an honest attempt to understand the mission and its point of view. He seemed glad to render us any service that came within his authority. It was arranged by him that the Bura people around here will be responsible for collecting their own taxes. This has a great psychological effect on them, inasmuch as they have always been held responsible to other tribes, that have often been far from just in their treatment. The Bura population, which is now in this corner of Yola Province, numbers about 2,500. The great bulk of the tribe is still over in Bornu Province, in which direction our work will naturally expand.

Early in May the late governor, Sir Hugh Clifford, left the protectorate, having filled out his full term of service here. Inasmuch as he was the man who was largely responsible for our locating here, and staying here afterwards, it is with a distinct sense of loss to ourselves that he has gone. In his farewell address to the people of Nigeria he included this paragraph: "To the self-sacrificing missionaries of all denominations we bid farewell in admiration of the noble tasks upon which they are engaged. In the southern provinces of Nigeria and in many of the pagan areas of the north, a great work still remains to be done. True education must have, in my judgment, as the plinth whereon it is set, the substitution of dogmatic religion for the crude animism of the West African of the coastal districts. That your labors alone can provide. Uncovered before your devotion, and in deepest sympathy with your successes and with your occasional inevitable failures, we reverently wish you good-bye." There is every

reason to believe that this has been and is his sincere attitude to our purposes and work. May his tribe increase.

The health of the members of the mission is at present good. Mrs. Heckman and Mrs. Burke had an attack of dysentery some weeks ago, but are now far on the way to recovery. The work at the hospital has been piling up awaiting the arrival of some belated supplies. The practice of charging a nominal fee for medicines is having a weeding-out effect, and the number of patients is lowered a bit. But this simply means that there are fewer petty ills coming for treatment. Those who really suffer are eager to come, and their appreciation of the ministry of healing is one of the joys of the work out here.

This is the season when the agricultural Bura tribe is in its element. On every high hill and under every green tree a small farm can be seen. Guinea corn is their staff of life and the choice bare spots of the whole countryside are now green with growing crops. Their traditions of farming are very strong and all folks of any size at all are in on the crop-growing business.

The rains are about to come on in real earnest. The air which was once dust-laden is now clear. The hills which were once drab piles of stone are now purpled with haze. The withered landscape is alive with verdure. Some day (please God it may be soon) the living waters will thus refreshen and enliven their parched souls and the Spirit of God will clothe himself with the people of the Bura nation.

CHINA JOTTINGS FOR THE VISITOR

Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry

Our Chinese evangelists attended a conference for Christian workers at Yütaohe, conducted by our sister mission, the American Board, and they report a good meeting.

This year we are conducting a Vacation Bible School, this being the second summer, which is quite an improvement over the one last year. About twenty-five were enrolled, but some were hindered in attendance because they had to help with the crops in the country. One of our young Christians is doing the teaching with great credit.

Sunday services have been well attended this spring and summer in spite of the stir in the city over the Shanghai affair.

The Myers family have moved into more comfortable quarters and are enjoying the change very much. Since being in Taiyuan they have lived in a not too large Chinese court which was entirely too small for the children.

Our workers are preparing to attend our own mission's Evangelistic Institute, beginning Aug. 7, to be held at Showyang.

Ping Ting Chow Notes

July is largely the month of vacations with us, and our station force is much depleted. Towards the end of the month several had returned, and by another month all will be at home again, ready for a hard year's work.

Mrs. Bright and son Calvin, who spent several weeks at Liao with friends, are at home again. Mr. Bright is still at Liao, busily engaged in directing the building operations there.

Little Freddie Wampler was quite ill in Peking for several weeks, but is much better now and we hope is well on the way to health again. He and his parents returned to Ping Ting soon after the middle of July, when Dr. Wampler took over the hospital work so Dr. and Mrs. Coffman could leave on a short vacation.

The Coffmans left July 23 for a spring in the mountains near Liao, where they will spend several weeks. This is a very favored place with us for vacations, and several of our people have already spent some time there this summer. (Note. This note was written before Sister Coffman's death.)

Chu Hsiao-p'eng, one of the orphan boys, who was brought from Anhui by Bro. Hilton in the early years of our mission, died in the hospital here July 28. He had finished high school and was one of our most promising young Christians. He taught in our boys' school here from last September until February, when he entered the hospital for treatment for tuberculosis. All possible was done for him, but to no avail. He was buried in the mission graveyard on the hillside overlooking Ping Ting.

The hospital has not been as full this month as for several previous months, but the nurses on duty were kept busy. At least a third of the nurses are on vacation. Toward the end of June one of our schoolboys, who had helped through two years of training in dentistry, returned to us ready for work, and we hope he will be kept busy taking care of the teeth of the people. Dental work is badly needed among the schoolboys and girls, as well as others, and as soon as the people realize the need and value of keeping their teeth in good condition, this department of the hospital will likely grow rapidly.

The crops throughout this section are in excellent condition, due to the splendid season we have had this spring and summer. If all goes well, better and larger crops will be harvested this year than for seven or eight years.

The evangelistic work with the tents stopped during this month to allow the evangelistic workers to revisit the places where the tents had been since the beginning of the year, and to encourage and keep in touch with the inquirers at the various places. Since the tents started out this year, about one hundred inquirers have been enrolled as one of the results of the work.

Shou Yang Notes

The hospital work has been lighter this month than usual. The people are all too busily engaged with their crops to bother with attending to their ailments. Up to the 22nd of the month there were only sixty new patients seen; twelve of these remained in the hospital as inpatients. The return calls for the same period total about 160. Our Chinese doctor is working faithfully and with splendid results. He spends one day each week at Tsung Ai, one of our out-stations, about twenty li from Shou Yang. He reports busy days when he makes these calls. The religious atmosphere of the hospital is good.

The very strong anti-foreign sentiment current in China has had its influence upon a certain class of people in this vicinity, but the rank and file retain their friendly attitude towards our work. This was evidenced by the large crowds that took advantage of the festival of the fifth moon to look over the mission compound and buildings. We have estimated the crowds during these three or four days at around two thousand. They come in great numbers and want to look through the missionaries' homes. We find it quite tiresome to be hosts for such large bodies, and we are not unconscious of its dangers; however, we feel that the advantages gained to our work and the influence of the Gospel justifies the energy expended and the dangers involved.

During these few days the Chinese who came to us out of curiosity have opened doors in their respective villages for us to enter that we could not have opened in a long time. Whole villages are thus opened, villages that have earlier been closed. We are friendly to them when they come to us, and they befriend us when we go to their villages. A point of contact is thus formed that we endeavor to follow up. The biggest problem that we are conscious of is to make them feel as much interested in our Christ and his saving power as they are in us. This will require a conscious effort on your part to uphold this phase of our work before the throne of grace.

We are happy to have Sisters Minneva Neher and Esther Kreps with us for their second year of language study. The number of foreigners at our station is quite small and we appreciate these new people. They are vigorously attacking the language, and their teacher says they are doing well.

The teachers for the coming year have all been hired for the boys' school. Not counting the foreigner, there are ten teachers in all. This includes the out-station school at Yu Hsien County. There will be three new teachers on the teaching force this year.

The posters advertising for new students have been put up at various places in the city. No new students have registered as yet. We fear there will be a falling off in attendance this coming year. The present agitation against foreigners all over China, and a lack of enthusiasm locally for education, are the bases of our fears.

By the time you read these notes our school will be opening for the new year. The day set for the opening is Sept. 4. We know you will pray for the school. The principal, the teachers and the pupils all need your prayers, if all is done to the honor and glory of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

INDIA NEWS NOTES

Bertha L. Butterbaugh

Ahwa Station

On July 2 Bro. Shull performed a double wedding in our church. It took a good deal of coaxing to have the couples married the Christian way, but they finally consented.

During the early part of the month Bro. Garner made a tour on foot of about forty-five miles through the southern section of the Dangs. On this tour he visited five of the mission out-stations, one of which had never been visited by a missionary. It is a very mountainous country and some places the footpath is too steep for horseback riding. It was rainy, which made the path slippery. The train consisted of the missionary, one Indian worker and four coolies. The trip occupied three days.

The government having completed the building for the technical school, the school work was begun July 1. We have three boys who are all day in the shop, and there are nine who spend two hours after the regular vernacular studies are finished. The missionary in charge has the management of the work, which adds one more duty to his number. The teacher is a Christian from our mission. All expenses of the school are borne by the government.

Since our last report one of the Christians has died. This seems to be the last member of that Christian village, Chankal, which Bro. Pittenger started years ago.

Within the past month we have had five births in the Christian community. This means that the cradle roll now numbers thirty-six children under three years of age. Pray for these, as future workers in his kingdom.

Bulsar Station

After a rest during the hot season, the women's mid-week prayer service was again started. In the first services in June there were forty-four women present. This attendance has kept up with a general increase ever since. Sister Wagoner praises the Father for their interest and attendance.

The boys' school is going nicely. The number in the boarding is some less because of sending the seventh standard boys to Anklesvar to the new vocational school. There is promise of more boys from the district. The industrial part of the school continues with interest.

We are glad to report that the school at Wankie, so successfully started by Sister Shumaker, is keeping up splendidly in attendance and interest.

Dahanu Station

During part of the hot season it was necessary for Dr. Nickey and Nurse Blickenstaff to take a much-needed rest and vacation. The dispensary was closed during this time; however, one of the helpers sold salves for sores and itch—a very frequent trouble during this season of the year. Doctor and nurse have returned and have resumed their strenuous tasks. In their absence Sister Royer managed the many station duties herself and made the necessary preparations for the monsoons.

The village schools were in charge of Bro. Hollenberg, of Palghar, during the hot season. Bro. Lichty, also, made frequent trips here in the interest of the work of the hospital foundation. This work is closed till after the rains, when it will start up in earnest again. Many inquiries are made as to when the new building will be ready for occupancy.

On June 25 the Butterbaughs took up the station and evangelistic work, having been transferred here when Bro. Alley's furlough was due. Aside from the many rainy-day jobs that are always saved up for the Saheb to do, Bro. Butterbaugh has made several trips to each of the village schools, which are not very accessible during the rains.

Jalalpor Station

The Jalalpor girls' boarding-school has gone over the top in its goal—sixty are enrolled, and the promise of others is given. The day-school roll is eighty-five, which is the largest the school has had.

An unannounced visit from the missionary to the Machard school found seventy-five pupils present, fourteen of whom were girls. The teaching staff there is doing good work.

Vada Station

At the advent of the rains the Kaylors returned from Mahableswar, in whose cooler climate they spent the hot season. Last hot season they stayed by the work and freed the other members of the station for a vacation. This year the Ebys and Sister Brumbaugh remained to direct the work.

Sister Brumbaugh's time was consumed largely in mothering the boarding-school children (mostly orphans) during their vacation, which is no small task.

Sister Eby made use of the morning hours in writing the Sunday-school notes. Besides this, even in spite of the heat, she did much home visitation and kept up her interesting women's meetings.

Much of Bro. Eby's time was claimed in completing bungalow No. 2, which could not be finished at the time of construction for lack of funds. It is now completed and the Miss Sahibs are very grateful for the comforts of home.

Sister Swartz rejoices to be recovered and back with her family of boys and girls. She desires to record her gratitude to the Father for so marvelously restoring her, and to all who so tenderly cared for her during those months of sickness and suffering; also to those who so faithfully ministered in prayer.

Many trying and discouraging conditions arise in the work here, writes Sister Swartz, but one needs to be with children only a short time until discouragement is dispelled by courage. Oh, to possess always the faith of a little child! The other day, during the Bible hour with the children, they were told of Bro. Moomaw's sickness in a Bombay hospital. They prayed very sympathetically and earnestly for him. One said, "Dear Father—God, you remember when our Miss Sahib was very sick we prayed and you made her well. Now in the same way we are trusting you to make the sickness go away from the sick Sahib." Such prayers of faith God hears and is pleased to answer.

Bulsar Medical

Appendicitis is much less common here in India than it is in America, but recently one of our missionaries, Bro. Moomaw, had an acute attack. Not recognizing the serious nature of his disease he tried home treatment at first, and the case was rather advanced before he came to the mission doctors at Bulsar. July 9 he was taken on the first train to Bombay and operated on immediately. The end of the appendix had already become gangrenous but had not broken. For ten days he was in rather serious danger, but at this writing (July 31) is hoping to soon be up and around.

Mrs. Moomaw has been having another experience with malarial fever, and is in the hospital at Bulsar for intensive treatment of same. She is progressing nicely and will be discharged in a few days.

The medical work at Bulsar has been somewhat heavier than usual for the monsoon season. For some days past every available room has been filled, and a number of cases have had to be refused because of no room. Just now most of the cases are surgical, and all but one are non-Christian.

As an example of the opportunity afforded by medical work for the spreading of the gospel news, it may be noted that during a recent operation there were thirty-six friends and relatives of the patient present. Another case now in the hospital, also a surgical case, is quite a prominent man in his town. He is visited daily by anywhere from eight to as high as forty people a day. Another surgical case, now in hospital, has as high as twenty or so visitors a day. Others have lesser numbers of daily callers. Every one of these visitors is brought in more or less contact with the religious work and atmosphere of the dispensary, and in that way a great many more people than just the patient himself or herself are reached with the gospel message.

The hospital evangelist and his wife are doing quiet but efficient work. Many times on look-

(Continued Back on Page 358)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

THE MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(Continued from Page 354)

for building in Africa, as well as to buy a wagon on which goods can be transported from the railroad to the mission.

Grants to District Mission Boards. The General Mission Board made grants to six District Boards for home mission work. This money comes from the Home Mission Fund of the General Board.

Ministerial Relief. Usually the Board is confronted with requests for relief from disabled ministers or the widows of ministers. At this meeting an unusual request came from a good sister who has been receiving relief funds since her husband died a number of years ago. This sister is now in a position to care for her own support, and she wrote the Board, asking that her allowance be discontinued.

India Land Purchase. Three thousand dollars was appropriated for the purchase of land in connection with the Anklesvar Girls' School. This is land which the mission has wanted to purchase for many years, but was unable to do so. Some of the work which was scattered in India can now be combined at this central place with a considerable saving in the expense of workers.

Student Loans. Two medical students, who promise to be great workers in a few years on the foreign soil, were granted loans from the Student Loan Fund. In the event that these two doctors do not serve on the foreign field, they will be expected to repay the Board the money loaned to them. If, however, they go to the field and give satisfactory service, the notes are canceled.

Missionary Program for 1926. The Board approved a program for its promotion in the home congregations during the year 1926. This program will be published later and made available for all pastors and ministers in charge of churches, so that they can plan their programs for a year in advance and will know how they can coöoperate with the General Mission Board in their work.

Bethany Foreign Volunteers. Two of the volunteers from Bethany have been giving their time free and have had their traveling expenses paid by the foreign volunteers at Bethany. These two workers have been in Tennessee and Indiana, acquainting churches more intimately with the foreign mission program. The Board expressed a vote of appreciation to these two workers and to the foreign volunteers at Bethany.

Bro. Bonsack to Visit the Colleges During This Coming Winter. The Board asked Bro. Chas. D. Bonsack, the general secretary, to make a visit to each of the colleges this coming winter.

In addition to these specific items, many other matters were acted upon. The Board is trying to adjust its program to the situation in the home church and still to keep from neglecting any of the opportunities in the foreign fields. This year only one new missionary sailed for the field—Sister Ida Metzger, M. D., who has gone to India. Undoubtedly, the Board will be forced to send more workers than this in the years to come, and young people who wish to dedicate their lives to this service should not decline to do so because of a fear that workers will not be needed.

The Board appreciates the splendid cooperation of churches of the Brotherhood, and asks continued interest in your prayers, that the work may be accomplished and the cause strengthened.

America's Choice

America's choice—that is the theme suggested for Armistice Week discussion by the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches in a letter to the churches. "The

The Ideal Way—the Whole Cu

h Engaged in a Study of Missions

choice which America must squarely face is Mars or Christ," it declares.

President Coolidge is specially commended for his action in rejecting the plan of the general staff for using Armistice Day for a National Defense test or Muster Day. "He has preserved it for its distinctive observance in the interests of world brotherhood and coöperation for world peace," says the document.

The letter suggests that all churches observe Sunday, Nov. 8, as Armistice Sunday, with special exercises in the Sunday-school. It is also proposed that the churches promote a community service to be held under the joint auspices of all the principal groups—religious, civic, patriotic, business, labor, and other similar groups.

"The duty now rests on lovers and advocates of world peace to use Armistice Day to the full for the highest moral purposes to which it is peculiarly dedicated. That this may, indeed, be done advance plans will be needed in every community," says the paper in part.

"The general theme suggested for Armistice Week services is America's Choice, the choice between ever enlarging military preparations for world war and wholehearted coöperation with the nations in constructive programs and institutions for establishing world justice and maintaining world peace. For there can be no outlawry of war, no substitute for huge armies and navies save the building up of effective international agencies for averting and settling international disputes. The choice which America must squarely face is Mars or Christ."

Balance of Boxer Indemnity

One of China's chief reasons for considering America her friend has been the well-known decision of Congress in 1908 to reduce the share of the United States in the Boxer Indemnity by about $10,000,000, and to request the Chinese Government to use the money for educational purposes. In consequence, Tsing Hua College, from which so many Chinese students have come to the United States, was established. Acting on a second congressional joint resolution, passed May 21, 1924, President Coolidge on July 20, 1925, directed Secretary Mellon to remit the balance of the Boxer indemnity fund, amounting to $6,137,552, to be used in the promotion of scientific education in China. The money will be turned over to the trustees of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, composed of nine Chinese and five Americans created by mandate of the President of China on Sept. 17, 1924, for the custody and control of the remitted funds. The funds are to be used for the "development of scientific knowledge and the application of such knowledge to the conditions in China through the promotion of technical training of scientific research, experimentation and demonstration and training in science teaching, and to the advancement of cultural enterprises of a permanent character, such as libraries and the like."—The Missionary Review of the World.

British Boxer Indemnity

When the bill was before parliament providing for the remission to China of the balance of the British Boxer indemnity, amounting to over $11,000,000 to be spread over twenty-three years, all the leading British missionary societies which have work in China passed resolutions stating their definite intention not to make application for any share of the remitted portion of the fund, which may be applied to educational purposes. They also state that even if grants are offered them they will not accept them except with the full approval of the Chinese.

Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, one of the secretaries of the National Christian Council of China, has stated with great clearness the principles which should be borne in mind in the disposal of these large funds. He urges that absolutely everything depends upon the way in which the money is used, and that not only will no good be done, but positive harm will be done if any ground is given to the Chinese for thinking that the money is to be used to further British interests in China.

Riff Christian Converts

The military difficulties which both France and Spain have recently been having in the Riff region of Morocco give special interest to the report by Rev. Edwin F. Frease, missionary of the Methodist

Episcopal Church in Algiers, of the annual meeting of the North Africa Conference held at Fort National, one hundred miles east of Algiers City. Among the cases of conversion reported at the conference he mentions a stalwart, tall, Kabyle mountaineer, his wife and only child, and two upstanding young men, who are very different now from their Riff kinsmen in Morocco still in medieval Moslem savagery: "Of the same sturdy stock, but this time in Algiers, were baptized five of the older girls of the Kabyle Girls' Home, nine of the older boys from the Algiers Boys' Home. All were baptized at their own request, after clear evidence of conversion and careful teaching. Could you but see the contrast between these girls and boys and their less fortunate brothers and sisters in the mountain villages!"—The Missionary Review of the World.

CHOSEN TO BE A SOLDIER

An Exercise for a Missionary Program

Who chose us to be his soldiers?

Our Lord Jesus Christ: who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords.—1 Tim. 6: 14, 15.

Why did God choose us to be his soldiers?

Who hath saved us, and called us with a holy calling, not according to our works, but according to his own purpose and grace, which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began.—2. Tim. 1: 9.

When did God choose us to be his soldiers?

God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Rom. 5: 8.

How did God find us?

This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Tim. 1: 15.

For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost.—Matt. 18: 11.

What does God first ask of his soldiers?

Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.—Heb. 11: 6.

Who are God's chosen soldiers?

Ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: but God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to naught things that are: that no flesh should glory in his presence.—1 Cor. 1: 26-29.

Can any one God has chosen to be his soldier shirk his duty?

None of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself. For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's.—Rom. 14: 7, 8.

Ye are not your own. For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's. —1 Cor. 6: 19, 20.

How can we distinguish God's soldiers from the world?

1st. They bear Christ's image.

But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord.—2 Cor. 3: 18.

2d. They show Christ's Spirit.

Now, if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his.—Rom. 8: 9.

3d. They have Christ's name.

The Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named.—Eph. 3: 14, 15.

4th. They walk in Christ's steps.

For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps. —1 Pet. 2: 21.

5th. They obey Christ's commands.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness.—Matt. 6: 33.

Freely ye have received, freely give.—Matt. 10: 8.

What great commission does Christ give to all his chosen soldiers?

As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.—John 20: 21.

Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16: 15.

Soldiers of Christ!

No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.—2 Tim. 2: 4.

As strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul.—1 Pet. 2: 11.

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.—1 Tim. 6: 12.

And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. Amen.—Rom. 16: 20.

Hymn

Am I a soldier of the cross,
A follower of the Lamb,
And shall I fear to own his cause
Or blush to speak his name?

Must I be carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease,
While others fought to win the prize,
And sailed through bloody seas?

Are there no foes for me to face?
Must I not stem the flood?
Is this dark world a friend to grace,
To help me on to God?

Sure I must fight if I would reign;
Increase my courage, Lord!
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain,
Supported by thy word.

WENATCHEE VALLEY (WASHINGTON) CHURCH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS PROGRAM

March 22, 1925

Congregational Singing
Five-Minute Testimonial Service
Memory Text, Matt. 28: 16-20 ... Willie Eikenberry
Prayer .....Frank Baldwin
Song .....Male Quartette
Recitation: "I Am the Mission Study Class ....R. Sellars
Solo: "Is It Not Wonderful" .....Young People
Primary:
Lesson Story .....David O. Schechter
Recitation .....Lenora Herrick
Song: "Though Our Years Are Young"
Lesson Story .....Dale Sperline
Exercise Test .....16 Pupils
Quartette: "Others" .....Young People
Four-Minute Review of China .....Naomi Metzger
Recitation: "China's Child's Plea" Arthur Baldwin
First Verse: "World Children for Jesus" ..Junior
Review of India:
Irma Hemenger—2 Minutes
Kenneth Deardorff—2 Minutes
Ardis McMillen—2 Minutes
Recitation: "The Little Widows of India" ....H. Nebergall
Second Verse: "World Children for Jesus" Junior
Four-Minute Review of Africa .....Chas. Huffman
Third and Fourth Verses: "World Children for Jesus" .....Junior
Recitation: "What I Can Do" .....Trena Gensinger
Song: "Children O'er the Sea" .....Junior
Reading: "A Little Maid Who Went Into All the World" .....Mrs. John Graybill
Octette: "Great Tidings of Great Joy" Young People
Reading: "A Little Argument With Myself" ... .M. Travis
Sermonette .....Bro. Lapp
Monologue: "Those Who Should Give Nothing for Missions"
Song: "Your Pledge, Is It Paid? ....Male Quartette

Begin now! Prepare well! Engage the whole church in mission study.

FOUR GREAT COMMISSIONS

Four great commissions are given to us through four evangelists.

Matthew tells why we are to go: "All power is given unto me, go ye therefore."

Mark tells us where we are to go: "To the uttermost parts of the earth."

Luke tells us in what order we are to go, and that order is fundamental: "Beginning at Jerusalem"—now, at college, at home, in your own city—out into the uttermost parts of Turkey, China, Arabia, Africa.

John lays bare the heart of Christ in the Great Commission, and shows us the spirit in which we are to go: "Jesus came and stood in the midst and saith unto them, Peace be unto you. And when he had said this, he showed unto them his hands and his side. . . . Jesus said to them again, Peace be unto you; as the Father hath sent me, even so send I you."—Home and Foreign Fields.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

"Prayer and Missions"

THE minarets of the mosques in Constantinople rise in slender beauty against the blue sky. Out upon a narrow balcony, clinging to the slender tower comes a man, wearing a turban and flowing garments. "Come to prayer! Come to prayer!" he calls. In the crowded, narrow streets men cease their bargaining, and for a moment contemplate higher things.

Great things have been developed in Christ's kingdom. The message of peace, love and salvation has been carried throughout the world. Now the time has come to pause, to study the cause and sources of our success.

Following are a few extracts taken from one of our new mission study books, "Prayer and Missions," by Helen Barrett Montgomery:

The Bible may bring the knowledge of Christ to a nation or an individual, but if there is no appropriation of prayer power there is no life, no movement. It is important that men should know the Gospel; it is more important that they should pray the Gospel.

When we begin to look for examples of the prayer experiences of the men and women of the Bible, we are struck with the variety and richness of it all. There is Abraham, the friend of God, a man the splendor of whose faith shines undiminished across the centuries. There is Jacob, the wily, the schemer, fleeing from his brother, only to meet with his vision of angels, ascending on their cloudy ladder. The career of Moses is full of prayer lessons—the lesson of God's nearness and his almightiness. "I AM THAT I AM." In the Psalms are prayers for the young and old, the rich and poor, the stranger and patriot, men and women, saint and sinner—all, every one of them find themselves in this world's prayer book.

The prayer riches of the Bible, however, are not in the Old Testament. The richest lessons, the greatest examples, the supreme teachings of the Bible in regard to prayer are found in the New Testament. It is in the example and teachings of Jesus and his apostles that the prayer life of the Bible culminates. The book of Acts is a great textbook on prayer. Here you see apostles praying, churches praying, families praying, new converts praying.

In no realm does the primacy of prayer shine forth more regally than in the story of missionary progress. Every fresh putting forth of missionary energy has been preceded by believing prayer. Since God is the Author of missions, and the Holy Spirit, the Great Administrator of missions, is also the Inspirer of prayer, this ought not to seem a strange thing to us.

As the Great Commander began, in response to believing prayer, to quicken his church in Europe and Great Britain, waves of power continued to spread until they reached America. When in the summer of 1806 a thunder shower drove to the shelter of a haystack five students of Williams College, nothing was more improbable than that anything they could do or say should have echoes heard around the world. The task to which they had devoted themselves seemed quixotic. But God could use these men and he did.

In 1861 the first "Woman's Union Mission Society" was organized in New York. This brought the organized womanhood of the church into the work of missions, and was itself the successor of many small praying bands of women in many churches throughout the country. In 1900 at the Ecumenical Conference in New York, out of the prayers of the women came the beginning of the United Study of Missions, and out of that all the vast modern study of

missions. As you trace the missionary movement step by step, you can see that every forward movement was ushered in by the prayer of faith. So, too, with the long succession of missionaries through the centuries. Raymond Lull prayed his way into Africa. While he was cobbling shoes, William Carey used a map of the world as his prayer book, as he passed in review the long list of the nations who sat in darkness. Livingstone died on his knees praying for Africa. Adoniram Judson left the testimony that in all his long life he had never been denied anything for which he prayed faithfully.

A missionary in South Africa says that the cast-off wife of a cruel chief came to the compound, pleading to be taken in. There was no money to feed even one more mouth. He and his wife prayed, and rose from their kees in peace and full assurance that the needed funds would be supplied. That very night, at evening prayers, a Christian man in Syracuse, N. Y., was asking God to direct him in the spending of thirty dollars that had unexpectedly come into his hands. Instantly there came into his heart the conviction that he ought to send it to a missionary in South Africa, who, months before, had been a guest at his house. At the very hour that they were praying in Africa, the answer was preparing in America.

To savages and to those caught in the mazes of idolatry the first vision of a missionary praying to an unseen God is puzzling and startling. To whom is he speaking? What means his evident joy and sense of accomplishment? Chords all untouched in the soul begin to tremble. Little by little the man takes in the good news that there is an unseen God who hears and who cares. One of the greatest miracles and pieces of evidence of Christianity is the prayer life of Oriental Christians, newly won to Christ. In all these multitudes of India, China, Japan, Africa and the Islands of the Sea, we find the same phenomenon —they pray. Jean MacKenzie has very beautifully described this prayer life of "the new people of God," growing up in the shadows of an African forest. She quotes the prayer of a Christian woman named Menge, who could only reiterate "Ah, Tat! Ah, Tat!" that is, "Ah, Lord," and that was the length and breadth of her expression of prayer.

We should expect the prayer life of Indian Christians to be rich because of their background. Hinduism has always put a supreme value on the unseen and the eternal. The story has often been told of a converted thug in the Punjab, named Gulu. He was already in middle life when converted; he was poor, illiterate; he never could learn to read; but he knew how to pray. Often he would spend half the night in intercession for friends and neighbors and in remembering the affairs of the mission. One day he came to the missionary. "Sahib," he said, "teach me some geography." "Why, Gulu, why do you want to learn geography at your age?" was the answer. "So that I may learn the names of some more places to pray for," he replied.

A story is told by Mr. C. E. Scott, which illustrates in miniature the power of prayer in the larger strategy of the kingdom, from the choosing of helpers to the opening of continents. Bro. Chang is a very humble Christian, undersized, stoop-shouldered, minus his teeth, partly deaf, and halting in speech, yet the man is a battery of power through prayer. He wanted to bring the really big men of his village into touch with Christ. He had no money, no influence, so he prayed steadily nearly a year. He prayed that on a given date a band of Bible women might return to his village, and also for the presence of the foreign pastor and several native evangelists. They all came. He prayed that a crowd of heathen might leave their spring plowing and dragging and sowing, and come to listen to the preaching. They came. There was no building large enough to hold the crowd he wanted to see gathered, so he prayed for a big "revival tent" to be sent. It came. The people of a neighboring village brought all that was needed, and put seats and lamps in position.

These meetings resulted in more than three thousand men hearing the Gospel, and in the local people paying all expenses. After the meetings, Chang felt the need of a Christian school and teacher; prayed and

(Continued on Page 384)

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am staying with my grandma. She lives in the country. I like to live in the country. I was ten years old February 25. I will be in the sixth grade when school begins this fall. My father belongs to the Brethren church. I am going to join when I am older. I am next to the oldest in our family. I have three sisters and two brothers. Our baby is a boy. I go to the Christian church when I am at home. Our pastor is Rev. L. E. Crouch. There are seven in our Sunday-school class.

Goldie Hollopeter.

Big Run, Pa., Lock Box 4.

And do you gather blackerries, and drive the cows home, and wade in the creek, and help grandma make "half-moon" pies?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I guess I am a stranger to you, but I am going to write anyway. I am the captain of the Hustlers. We are raising money for the hospital to be built in India. We received red pins with "Hustlers" on them, and blue pins with "Rustlers." Mr. Russell Beam is the captain of the Rustlers. He is of the True Blue class, and I am of the Intermediate class. My father is going to give me a tree, and I am going to sell the apples off the tree and get the money. Mr. Norman Warner is the president of the work, and Sunday he gave me some little booklets concerning the Indian work. I found them very interesting. We may get up the program that is in them. We Hustlers are going to try to beat the Rustlers.

Easton, Md. Evelyne Fox.

Now for a contest! And we are going to sit on the bleachers and see who crosses the tape first!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been very interested in the Juniors' letters and wanted to write but I have been very busy. Our Sunday-school class has been trying to help to build the hospital in India, and I have quite a little sum already. Mother was telling me that my great-grandfather was a distant cousin to you. His name was J. H. Utz. I was five years old when he died, and do not remember much about him. I joined church when I was eight years old. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Marjorie Utz. I like her real well. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I have four brothers and one sister. My sister is only three years old and I think she is a darling. Lovingly yours.

Mary Elisabeth Teeter.

Taneytown, Md.

So we must be a little bit related, Mary! Ask your mother if she can make the genealogical tree. Your Sunday-school class is on the right track.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old. Helen Miller was my Sunday-school teacher, but she got married. I have three sisters and two brothers. We live on a farm of 125 acres, in a brick house upon a hill. There are 435 pupils in our school. My birthday is Sept. 20. We have ten in our Sunday-school class. My father is the superintendent out at Headwaters. He has been going there nearly every Sunday since the middle of May, missing only three times. It is thirty-five miles from here. Will some one please write to me. Arlene Miller.

Bridgewater, Va.

That is faithful service! Do you ever go along with your father to Headwaters?

My dear Aunt Adalyn: I am fourteen years old. I live on a farm about a mile and a half from Lewistown. We have two large gardens, a peach and apple orchard, and two large lawns. We have 283 chicks, three cows, one horse and one calf. I have three sisters. Mary teaches school. She goes to West Chester State Normal School in the summer. Dorothy Ann is two years younger than I. She goes with me to school. We will go to the Yeagertown school building this year. She will be in the eighth grade and I will be in freshman high. Mother, my three sisters and I belong to the Lewistown Brethren church. We take a bouquet to church every Sunday; we have so many flowers. My sister and I are in the same class. Our teacher is Mrs. Spanogle. We like her very much. We are trying to make money for the hospital in India. Rev. H. B. Heisey is our pastor at present.

Your friend, Clara Lucas.

Lewistown, Pa.

Seems to me your home would be a lovely place to visit in summer—green grass, peaches, and flowers! I hope you have

stored up lots of energy for your work as "freshie."

Dear brothers and sisters: I am fifteen years old. I go to the Brethren church at Ray. Brother Shade is our minister, and Brother Keltner is the elder. At the love feast June 27 papa was put in as the visiting brother. There are eleven of us children—four brothers and four sisters living, and two brothers with the angels. Our mother has been dead three years this coming Christmas. Grandma Hartsock has been living with us for some time. She had a stroke of paralysis on the left side Sunday morning, June 28. She was anointed, and is getting better now. We got a wheel chair for her. Papa is farming his place, and the place we are living on.

Sylvia Jane Hartsock.
Ray, N. Dak., R. 1.

What a lot of things nine youngsters can do! No doubt you are a great comfort to your father, who has lost his chief helper and adviser.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It has been a good while since I wrote last. I was thirteen Aug. 16, and I am in the eighth grade. The name of our class is "True Blue." My teacher is Mrs. Seifert. I belong to the Church of the Brethren. I went to Sunday-school and church every Sunday this year. We have a big Angora cat. He is so tricky we named him "Felix." He insists on lying on mother's work basket. I have four brothers. Zula Hollinger.
218 N. Irena St., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Do you go down to the beach often and watch the ships sail? It must be a great pleasure to live so near the ocean.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have never written before. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I belong to the Brethren church and am very happy. We had Daily Vacation Bible School at the church, and we all had a nice time. My teacher was Mrs. Carl, the preacher's wife. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Seifert. Where I live there are flowers all around the house. There is a new girl baby next door to our house, and her name is Betty Louise Hesse. I have no pets at all. I have two sisters and one brother. Margaret Ethel Smith.
Hermosa Beach, Calif.

That's what religion is for—to make people happy. I hope you will grow happier every year.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was born in North Dakota. When I was five years old we moved to Minnesota. I like it better here. Four years ago we had a pet deer, but she died. I have a canary and a dog. I have three brothers and one sister. All are married but myself. My sister lives in Wisconsin, and all my brothers in North Dakota. So I get awful lonesome. Grandpa Miller died at our house two years ago, so Grandma Miller makes her home with us now. I have lots of fun in the woods, climbing trees, trapping gophers, and lots of things. We have three cows. I have to herd them. But I don't like to do that. I am ten years old. I was baptized July 19, 1925. My father is a minister. My mama used to go to school with Sister Alice Ebey when she was a girl. I live at a little country church called Bethel. I would like to hear from some of the Juniors.
Guthrie, Minn. Wilbur Miller.

Make room for Wilbur, girls! Can't you say something to him so he'll not feel lonesome? And wouldn't you like to beat him climbing trees?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. I have four sisters and one brother. We go to the Greene County Brethren Industrial School. We live four miles from there, and drive over in the carriage. My father is pastor of the Greene County Mission. We have been here for three years. Our series of meetings will begin at the home church tonight. My father will preach. I would like for some of the girls to write to me.
Pirkey, Va. Bessie Driver.

I expect your road to school takes you up hill and down. What kinds of flowers do you see along the way? Do you ever take some to the teacher?

Dear Friends: I am eleven years old, and want to do more for Jesus. I have read one of your Missionary Visitors that you sent my mother. This morning while studying about Jesus I made this little piece about him:

Jesus is my dearest Friend,
And my help I try to lend.
Jesus is my friend so true,
And his love is always new.

Jesus is God's very Son,
Greater far than any one;
Jesus is my dearest Friend,
And will your help you try to lend?

Tell me some way that I may trust Jesus more. I am the leader of Junior League and trying to lead others right.
Louise Doyle.
Roanoke, Va., R. 1, Box 189.

You are making a good start in following the Master, and I am sure there will be many ways in which you can say a good word for him to those about you.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was fourteen March 2, and am in the eighth grade. I belong to the Brethren church. I live on a farm, and go to Middle Creek church. I wrote a letter to Lera Bowman, a girl I read about on the Juniors' page. I go to Wood Corner school. Mary R. Snyder is our teacher, and we like her very much. I wish some more Juniors would write to me.

Lititz, Pa., R. 1. Eva Sheaffer.

We are glad to make room for you, and hope you get a lot of letters.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was born in Iowa. We have moved since I wrote the other time, ten months ago. I was baptized Dec. 14, 1924. My father is a Brethren preacher. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. I am ten years old and in the fourth grade at school. My birthday is June 14. My brother John is three years old and the baby, David, sixteen months. I wrote a letter to a little girl. I wish somebody would write to me. Naomi Flora.

Rock Lake, N. Dak., R. 2.

I have the impression that there are big harvest fields in Dakota. Did you ever gather sheaves by hand, or is that done by machinery? And maybe girls don't do such work in your country.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if you could squeeze up enough to make room for a large Sunday-school class of boys? We call ourselves the "Boosters," and we try to live up to our name. In the spring we were each given dimes to invest in something and give the profits to missions, as we are supporting Bro. I. E. Oberholtzer in China. Some of us have planted popcorn seed and sell the corn and give the money. We have a large banner in our classroom with our name on it in our class colors. Our colors are red and grey. Mrs. Lola Sleppy is our teacher. We try to have two picnics a year, one in the summer and one in the winter. Rev. J. C. Flora is our pastor. Our Summer Assembly of Southern Ohio begins August 11 and closes August 16. We have about 8,000 members in our District, so there will be a big crowd there. Sincerely,

The Boosters.

Warren E. Sollenberger, Pres.
Paul M. Robinson, Sec.

Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

Oh, yes, we love to have the boys come in bunches! It doesn't seem fair for the girls to monopolize everything. If your class does not fall down on the job, there will certainly be a happy missionary over in China.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eight on June 9. I have a brother, George, 14. I had a nice birthday party at Winona Lake. My parents and brother belong to the church. Mama is my Sunday-school teacher. We are saving money for the hospital at Dahanu, India. I carried flowers for my missionary money. I am in the third grade at school. I missed just one word in my spelling classes the last two years. We live on a farm with 135 acres. We have 15 acres of gladioli, over 6,000 kinds. They are very pretty. I like to write on mama's typewriter.

Miriam Rebecca Weybright.

Syracuse, Ind.

What a wonderful, beautiful sight that must be! What do you do with all those flowers? You did a good job on the typewriter.

NUTS TO CRACK

The General Mission Board

1. Put your sister in the swing, Ernest.
2. I found "arroyo" derived from the Spanish.
3. The old Indian frowned at Pablo, "Ugh!"
4. Don't you eat any eggs?
5. The jug of vinegar stands in the pantry.
6. The girl with the ribbons acknowledged the gift.
7. His father's name was Benjamin Nicholson.
8. My friend went to Danzig; Leroy was his name.
9. Her new coat is made of caracul, Priscilla.

A bag of schoolbooks

1. It charm tie.
2. Mash pipe, NN.
3. Hopaggery.
4. Sir toy, H.
5. O hog try harp.
6. Shy goopily.
7. La barge.
8. Cute loon, I.

(Answers next month)

SEPTEMBER NUTS CRACKED

A Bunch of Flowers.—1. Marigold. 2. Larkspur. 3. Snowball. 4. Hydrangea. 5. Heliotrope. 6. Columbine. 7. Hyacinth. 8. Daffodil.

Missing Words.—1. Find, fined. 2. Bawled, bald. 3. Him, hymn. 4. Rough, ruff. 5. Braid, brayed. 6. Massed, mast.

There are many definitions of forgiveness, but a very good illustration of it was given by a little boy, who, on being asked what forgiveness of injuries was, gave the answer: "It is the scent that flowers give when they are trampled on!"

India girls have beautiful hair. The process of combing is a sign of friendship. Anklesvar Boarding School Girls combing each other and applying oil that is used to keep the hair smooth and glossy. (Photo sent by Eliza B. Miller.)

COMBING OUR HAIR

All of us have nice black hair,
Nice black hair, nice black hair,
All of us have nice black hair
In India.

Once a week we wash our hair,
Wash our hair, wash our hair,
Once a week we wash our hair
In India.

This is the way we comb our hair,
Comb our hair, comb our hair,
This is the way we comb our hair
In India.

Every week we oil our hair,
Oil our hair, oil our hair,
Every week we oil our hair
In India.

Then we all look sleek and fine,
Sleek and fine, sleek and fine,
Then we all look sleek and fine
In India.

"No recommendation is needed for the boy who has a reputation for dependability."

THE AMBITIOUS HEN

Lina N. Stoner

A gay young hen, in her suit of gray,
Took a strange dislike for the good, old way.
She'd be a bird, perched high in a tree,
Not sit on a nest for one, two, three
Long weeks at a time, then scratch and pick
Up big, fat worms for each hungry chick.
She perched aloft in a cedar tree,
She cackled and sang right merrily.
At last, at last she had found her place,
She oiled her feathers with airy grace.
She would do her bit where the world could see,
Admire her plumage, her melody.
She laid her egg, it fell to the ground
Where a hungry pig her treasure found.
But grandma said in her business way,
"That hen must be baked for dinner today."

One day a little girl heard a ranting preacher praying most lustily till the roof rang with the strength of his supplication. Beckoning the maternal ear down to a speaking-place, she whispered, "Mother, don't you think if he lived nearer to God he would not have to talk so loud?"

An example worth copying: Little girls in a Daily Vacation Bible School held this summer at Rocky Ridge, Maryland, made fourteen dresses for little brown babies on the other side of the world, and sent them to India by Miss Lillian Grisso, who was returning from her furlough in this country. What will the brown mothers say?

Robert Southey, the poet laureate, in his entertaining miscellany entitled, "The Doctor," tells the story of one Joseph Cook, a house-painter who had carried out some decorative repairs in a church in an adjacent parish. His bill ran thus: To mending the Ten Commandments, altering the Belief, and making a new Lord's Prayer, twenty-one shillings. There are persons today willing to undertake such a task free of charge.

Many years ago six missionaries and eighteen Japanese were sentenced to die for their Christian faith by crucifixion at Nagasaki, Japan. One was a lad of eleven years, who, when offered release in return for renouncing his faith, answered, "Rather you also should be Christian, for there is no other way to attain salvation." When led before the row of crosses he eagerly asked which was to be his. When told, he sprang forward of his own accord and calmly awaited his turn. His youth made its appeal, and again he was offered his release by turning traitor to his God. His answer rang true: "On that condition I do not desire to live." While suspended on the cross, the fire of his soul illumined his tiny form and his face is said to have shone with a light celestial.—William Axling.

"When two or three years ago the people of a vast province in China were starving, gifts were sent from practically every nation in Christendom. Perhaps the most touching of all offerings for the relief of Chinese famine sufferers was one of a comparatively small amount—$7 or $8 from the inmates of a leper colony in one of our southern States. They voluntarily deprived themselves of a portion of their daily allotment of food in order that the cost of their rice pudding might be spent on rice for the starving children of China."

It was Johnny, the seven-year-old, who tired of the merry-go-round. The previous summer it had fascinated him, and he could not ride on it too often. This season a single trip had satisfied him, and he declined another. "No, thank you, grandfather," he said, "you see we ride and ride, but we stay under that old tent all the time. I guess when any one gets to be seven years old they're too big to care about going and going that doesn't get anywhere." Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and men.

Mr. Dan Crawford tells us in "Thinking Black" that traveling in Central Africa is often difficult, because the trail is lost beneath the thick, matted tangle of grass thirteen feet high, which in the dawn is heavily covered with dew. It is the Negro custom to make the children squeeze through first. The "human brooms," as they are called, have to run the first risk of being pounced upon by a hungry hyena or lurking leopard; they also catch the deluge of dew on their naked, shivering bodies. So to the native mind, an explorer like Livingstone is a "dew drier" or a "pathfinder." The "dew-drier" is not "ministered unto," but "ministers" to those who follow, and he has his reward in the Negro song:

"Lead thou the way in the wet grass drear,
Then, only then, art thou pioneer;
For Mr. First must get all the woes
That Mr. Second may find repose."

Some time ago one of my friends went out with a little boy. . . . My friend said to him: "Go to Sunday-school?" "Yes." "What did your teacher talk about last Sunday afternoon?" "Oh, he was talking about Jacob." "And what did he take the Sunday before that?" "He was talking about prayer." "Well, did your teacher talk about Jesus?" "Oh, no," said the little fellow, "that's at the other end of the Book." Now, I hold that Jesus is not at the other end of the Book, but he is all through the Book, and every chapter and every verse and every incident in the Bible may somehow be made a road to Jesus.—F. S. Meyer.

"Youth is the time when we get the most advice and use the least of it."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of August 31, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$135,693 46
(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 35.7 per cent raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on August 31, 1925:
Income since March 1, 1925, ...$158,470 59
Income same period last year, ... 129,882 69

Increase, ...$ 28,587 90
Expense since March 1, 1925, ... 142,569 49
Expense same period last year, ... 133,087 81

Increase, ...$ 9,481 68
Mission deficit August 31, 1925, ... 6,487 98
Mission deficit July 31, 1925, ... 4,753 27

Increase for August, ...$ 1,734 71

Tract Distribution. During the month of July, the Board sent out 3,030 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 3. See July "Visitor" page 283, under Africa Mission, credit of $151.13 to First Philadelphia S. S.: of this sum $25.00 has since been designated for Africa Share Plan.

Correction No. 4. See Sept. "Visitor" under Conference Budget 1925 in the credit of $501.00 to Cleveland, N. E. Ohio; there has since been designated $90.00 for support of Goldie E. Swartz.

July Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during July:

WORLD-WIDE

Arkansas—$3.06
N. W. Dist., Cong.: A Young Husband and Wife (Springdale), ...$ 3 06

Arizona—$12.62
S. S.: Glendale, ... 12 62

California—$9.30
No. Dist., S. S.: Chico, $4.11; Live Oak, $2.75; Rio Linda, $1.94, ... 8 80
So. Dist., Cong.: J. Z. Gilbert (M. N.) (1st Los Angeles), ... 50

Colorado—$6.80
W. Dist., Cong.: 1st. Grand Valley, ... 6 80

Florida—$9.52
S. S.: Sebring, ... 9 52

Idaho—$32.85
Cong.: Bowmont, $22.85; Emmette, $10.00, 32 85

Illinois—$145.23
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $8.00; C. M. Hiller (Chicago), $10.00; S. S.: Batavia, $14.92; Rockford, $3.09, ... 36 01
So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $7.78; Virden, $8.59; Girard, $90.35; H. Landes (M. N.) (Allison Prairie) $.50; S. S.: Primary Class (Martin Creek) $2.00, ... 109 22

Indiana—$433.17
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mexico, $15.00; Lower Deer Creek, $25.50; Clear Creek, $10.17; Roann, $7.30; Beaver Creek, $2.00; S. S.: Markle, $6.00; Bachelor Run, $9.00; Burnettsville, $97.87; Young People's Class (Hickory Grove) $10.00, ... 182 84
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, $8.49; Blue River, $15.00; Pleasant Valley, $5.00; C. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Cedar Lake) $.50; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (W. Goshen) $30.00, ... 58 99
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $51.42; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $5.00; A. F. Loveless (White) $35.00; S. S.: Four Mile, $99.92, 191 34

Iowa—$50.50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: H. L. Royer (M. N.) (Panther Creek), ... 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Etna, ... 50 00

Kansas—$56.25
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Lawrence, $6.37; Morrill, $1.00; Appanoose, $10.00; Mrs. Clyde E. Morgan (Appanoose) $5.00; S. S.: Olathe, $7.37, ... 29 74
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Larned, ... 26 51

Maryland—$130.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Piney Creek, $2.00; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $12.00; A Family (Middletown Valley) $50.00; Blanche McHenry (Frederick) $25.00; "Helper" (Piney Creek) $3.00; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $3.35; Piney Creek, $2.50; Long Green Valley, $4.75; Indv.: Barry T. Fox (M. N.) $.50, ... 103 10
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 15 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Georges Creek, ... 12 15

Michigan—$14.45
S. S.: Shepherd, $7.11; Grand Rapids, $7.34, ... 14 45

Minnesota—$64.31
Cong.: J. A. Eddy (M. N.) (Worthington) $.50; S. S.: Root River, $47.05; D. V. B. S.: Monticello, $4.76; Indv.: Pierre Harper, $12.00, ... 64 31

Missouri—$19.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Emma Van Trump (Wakenda) $15.00; S. S.: Rockingham, $4.80, 19 80

Nebraska—$58.63
Cong.: Octavia, $18.20; Gussie V. McPheron (So. Beatrice) $10.00; S. S.: So. Beatrice, $14.89; Indv.: Herman Whitney and Family, $15.50, ... 58 63

North Carolina—$2.95
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 2 95

North Dakota—$20.36
Cong.: Kenmare, $10.00; A. B. Long (Golden Willow) $3.00; S. S.: Egeland, $7.36, ... 20 36

Ohio—$339.85
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $15.00; Black River, $30.94; Banks A. Myers (Akron) $1.00; S. S.: Maple Grove, $11.00; Owl Creek, $10.03, ... 67 97
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, $20.00; Poplar Ridge, $10.76; So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $4.63; Sand Ridge, $8.63; Dupont, $7.32; Swan Creek, $8.55; Fairview, $6.58; Portage, $5.25; Hicksville, $3.29; Eli Fike (Fairview) $5.00; S. S.: Deshler, $1.90; Indv.: Elizabeth Bowman, $1.00. ... 82 91
So. Dist., Cong.: Beech Grove, $8.15; West Branch, $12.26; Fred Missigman (Middle District) $2.00; Chas. Knoepfle and Wife (Cincinnati) $25.00; S. S.: Pittsburg, $20.75; Harris Creek, $12.41; Castine, $3.23; Pleasant Hill, $10.83; Bethel (Salem) $65.56; Greenville, $7.54; Buds of Hope Girls' Club (Cincinnati) $5.00; "Young Peoples" Class (Painter Creek) $5.00; "Willing Workers" Class (Painter Creek) $5.24; Missy. Soc.: Sidney, $6.00, ... 188 97

Oklahoma—$39.48
Cong.: Antelope Valley, $15.00; Paradise Prairie, $10.10; Oklahoma City, $7.74; Kate Beckner (Big Creek) $5.00; D. V. B. S.: Bartlesville, $1.64, ... 39 48

Oregon—$2.00
Cong.: Grants Pass, ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$1,076.61
E. Dist., Cong.: Mingo, $67.00; Conestoga, $41.94; Mechanic Grove, $10.00; M. P. Landis and Wife (Indian Creek) $25.00; No. 83549 (Little Swatara) $4.00; Simon P. Shirk (Ephrata) $6.00; A Brother (Little Swatara) $20.00; S. S.: E. Fairview, $44.75; So. Annville (Annville) $53.61; Ephrata, $24.30; Hatfield, $24.78; Lansdale (Hatfield) $51.00; Quakertown (Springfield) $6.21; Springville, $38.05; Spring Creek, $12.48; "Gleaner's" Class (Akron) $5.00; Dist. No. 2 S. S. Meeting, $24.00, ... 458 12
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Woodbury, $35.00; Cherry Lane, $38.00; Aughwick, $3.07; Snake Spring, $20.56; 1st Altoona, $6.75; Burnham, $25.00; New Enterprise, $16.79; Stonerstown, $8.00; Dry Valley, $23.09; E. M. Howe and Wife (Dry Valley) $100.00; John E. Rowland (Woodbury) $5.00; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $10.63; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10.00;

S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $7.55; Hill Valley (Augwick) $4.00; Yellow Creek, $3.16; Maitland (Dry Valley) $5.40, ... 322 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $42.50; Germantown (Phila.) $43.69, ... 86 19
So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, $25.00; Ridge, $34.00; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $16.92; Brandt's (Back Creek) $5.98; Hanover, $8.00; New Fairview, $9.09; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $36.35; Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, $2.00, ... 137 34
W. Dist., Cong.: Rockton, $10.03; Mt. Joy, $21.39; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5.00; David Holsopple (Locust Grove) $2.00; D. K. Clapper (M. N.) (Berlin) $.50; E. M. Detwiler (M. N.) (Johnstown) $.50; S. S.: Plum Creek, $18.70; Red Bank, $6.84; Maple Grove (Johnstown) $3.00; Indv.: An Invalid Sister, $5.00, ... 72 96

Virgina—$266.41
E. Dist., Cong.: Oakton (Fairfax) $30.00; Mt. Carmel, $.64, ... 30 64
First Dist., Cong.: Daleville, $20.00; Mrs. Sallie E. Pursley (Mt. Joy) $5.00; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $25.78, .. 50 78
No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, $18.00; Scott T. Cline (Salem) $5.00; S. S.: Salem, $7.11; Harrisonburg, $11.54; Mill Creek, $59.15, ... 100 80
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Valley Bethel, $21.00; Mt. Vernon, $6.73; Nora B. Crickenberger (Pleasant Hill-Middle River) $5.00; S. S.: Sangerville, $10.14; Mt. Vernon, $6.32; "Helping Hands" Class (Sangerville) $20.00, ... 69 19
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Pauline Nolley (Christiansburg) $10.00; Indv.: Mrs. S. T. Sellers, $5.00 ..... 15 00

Washington—$56.47
Cong.: Susie E. Reber (Olympia) $10.00; Emma Kilmer (Tacoma) $5.00; S. S.: Wenatchee Valley, $8.36; Sunnyside, $24.03; C. W. S.: Omak, $7.08; Indv.: No. 66, $2.00, .. 56 47

West Virginia—$14.16
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $2.00; Valley River, $10.16; Indv.: Jesse Judy, $2.00, ... 14 16

Wisconsin—$113.64
Cong.: Mrs. P. B. Hoffheim (Rice Lake) $2.50; S. S.: Stanley, $6.42; Maple Grove, $2.25; White Rapids, $2.47; Indv.: J. M. Fruit, $100.00, ... 113 64

Total for the month, ...$ 2,978 67
Total previously reported, ... 26,308 82

Total for the year, ...$ 29,287 49

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

California—$28.88
No. Dist., S. S.: Patterson .....$ 16 88
So. Dist., Indv.: Brother and Sister Sheets, ... 12 00

Idaho—$4.45
S. S.: Weiser, ... 4 45

Illinois—$11.75
So. Dist., S. S.: LaMotte Prairie, ... 11 75

Indiana—$10.87
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Delphi, ... 10 87

Iowa—$2.33
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 2 33

Louisiana—$12.11
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 12 11

Maryland—$35.80
E. Dist., S. S.: Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek), ... 35 80

North Dakota—$8.73
Cong.: Minot, ... 8 73

Ohio—$66.24
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, ... 35 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: E. Swan Creek (Swan Creek), ... 7 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Painter Creek, $20.14; Union City, $4.10, ... 24 24

Pennsylvania—$10.42
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 42
W. Dist., S. S.: Rockton, ... 7 00

Virginia—$18.35
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 18 35

Wisconsin—$1.65
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 1 65

Total for the month, ...$ 211 58
Total previously reported, ... 1,226 68

Total for the year, ...$ 1,438 26

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Illinois—$2.00
No. Dist., Volunteer Band of Mt. Morris College, ... 2 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Orpha Loshbaugh (Hollow), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$82.00
E. Dist., Volunteer Band of Elizabeth-College, ... 82 00

Total for the month, ...$ 89 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,030 22

Total for the year, ...$ 1,119 22

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Colorado—$14.55
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: McClave, ...$ 14 55

Illinois—$22.50
No. Dist. and Wis., Aid Societies, ... 22 50

Indiana—$15.50
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 15 50

Oregon—$3.00
Aid Soc.: Bandon, ... 3 00

Virginia—$40.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 95 55
Total previously reported, ... 5,042 36

Total for the year, ...$ 5,137 91

HOME MISSIONS

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (San Bernardino, ...$ 5 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Maggie C. Ruthrauff (Paint Creek), ... 5 00

Nebraska—$8.50
Cong.: J. W. Arnold and Wife (Afton), 8 50

Illinois—$1.30
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ...$ 1 30

North Carolina—$3.65
Cong.: Brummitts Creek, $1.65; D. V. B. S.: Pleasant Grove, $2.00, ... 3 65

North Dakota—$65.00
Cong.: Carrington, ... 65 00

Texas—$2.35
S. S.: Manvel, ... 2 35

Total for the month, ...$ 90 80
Total previously reported, ... 158 15

Total for the year, ...$ 248 95

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$19.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters'" Class (McFarland) $6.50; Children of McFarland, $12.50, ...$ 19 00

Indiana—$8.08
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Four Mile, ... 8 08

Iowa—$11.93
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Des Moines, $7.16; D. V. B. S.: Des Moines, $4.77, ... 11 93

Oklahoma—$2.00
Indv.: Martin Garst, $1.00; Ellen Garst, $1.00, ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$3.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Caleb Bocher (Mechanic Grove), ... 3 00

Virginia—$13.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Amanda Kingert (Mt. Carmel) $5.00; "Sunshine" Jr. Class, Mid-

land, $8.00, ... 13 00

Total for the month, ...$ 57 01
Total previously reported, ... 270 10

Total for the year, ...$ 327 11

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Nebraska—$8.50
Cong.: J. W. Arnold and Wife (Afton), $ 8 50

North Carolina—$1.25
D. V. B. S.: Pleasant Grove, ... 1 25

Ohio—$7.21
S. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, $3.16; D. V. B. S.: Middletown, $4.05, ... 7 21

Pennsylvania—$69.33
E. Dist., Indv.: Thomas White, ... 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, $50.85; S. S.: Harmonyville, $8.48, ... 59 33
So. Dist., Cong.: Kate Sprenkle (Upper Conewago), ... 5 00

Tennessee—$100.61
Cong.: Limestone, $6.36; Knob Creek, $6.50; Pleasant Valley, $3.40; New Hope, $6.27; Meadow Branch, $61.06; French Broad, $6.25; Mountain Valley, $10.77, ... 100 61

Virginia—$122.19
No. Dist., Cong.: Mill Creek, ... 72 19
Sec. Dist., Cong.: E. S. Ringgold and Wife (Bridgewater), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 309 09
Total previously reported, ... 1,647 37

Total for the year, ...$ 1,956 46

INDIA MISSION

California—$5.00
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Hermosa Beach, ..$ 5 00

Florida—$1.00
Indv.: Ruby Vernon, ... 1 00

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Margaret R. Williams (Mt. Morris), ... 5 00

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: H. E. Slifer (Ivester), 5 00

Nebraska—$5.00
Indv.: A Helper, ... 5 00

Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Toms (Owl Creek), ... 25 00

Oklahoma—$8.00
S. S.: Hobart, ... 8 00

Pennsylvania—$150.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.) $25.00; Royersford, $15.00; S. S.: Royersford, $110.00, ... 150 00

Virginia—$9.65
E. Dist., Cong.: Hollywood, ... 4 65
First Dist., Cong.: A. M. Scaggs and Wife (Troutville), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 213 65
Total previously reported, ... 1,930 28

Total for the year, ...$ 2,143 93

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$35.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, $10.00; Eld. J. E. Young, $25.00, ...$ 35 00

Ohio—$34.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, .. 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 9 00

Pennsylvania—$37.50
E. Dist., C. W. S.: Spring Creek, ... 37 50

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 126 50
Total previously reported, ... 374 00

Total for the year, ...$ 500 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$35.00
So. Dist., Cong.: David E. and Anna Wagoner (Fairview), ...$ 35 00

Ohio—$7.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, ... 7 00

Pennsylvania—$32.68
So. Dist., S. S.: Carlisle, ... 15 18
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Glen (Manor), 17 50

Total for the month, ...$ 74 68
Total previously reported, ... 350 03

Total for the year, ...$ 424 71

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$18.75
No. Dist., Young People's Dept. of S. S. and C. W. S.: Modesto, $6.25; "I Will" Class, Empire, $12.50, ...$ 18 75

Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Hickory Grove, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Ever Ready" Class, Panther Creek, ... 25 00

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Manchester, ... 100 00

Iowa—$12.50
No. Dist., Jr. C. W. S.: Ivester, ... 12 50

Nebraska—$8.89
C. W. S.: Alvo, ... 8 89

Ohio—$62.50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Classes, Pleasant View, $12.50; C. W. S.: Lima, $25.00, ... 37 50
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill), ... 25 00

Oregon—$12.50
S. S. and C. W. S.: Newberg, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$56.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $40.00; S. S.: "Other Folks" Class, Hatfield, $16.25,.... 56 25

Virginia—$12.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers,' Mill Creek, ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 333 89
Total previously reported, ... 1,623 44

Total for the year,. .....$ 1,957 33

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$25.96
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Raisin, $8.31; Oakland, $5.00; Two Boys of Primary and Junior Depts., McFarland, $12.65, ...$ 25 96

Indiana—$18.10
Mid. Dist., Primary Dept., Mission Chapel, Manchester, ... 10 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Nappanee, ... 8 10

Kansas—$10.75
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage) $5.00; D. V. B. S.: Galesburg, $5.75, 10 75

Minnesota—$15.46
D. V. B. S.: Worthington, ... 15 46

Missouri—$3.40
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Warrensburg City, .. 3 40

Oklahoma—$3.71
D. V. B. S.: Big Creek, ... 3 71

Ohio—$82.48
N. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Springfield, $22.00; E. Nimishillen, $30.00, ... 52 00
N. W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Sand Ridge, .. 7 03
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Trotwood, ... 23 45

Pennsylvania—$80.17
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Fairview, ... 4 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Royersford, ... 40 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Carman Bowser's Class, Glade Run, $2.75; Junior Dept., Pittsburgh, $11.50; D. V. B. S.: Plum Creek, $12.56; Fairchance Mission (Georges Creek) $9.36, ... 36 17

Virginia—$17.00
First Dist., Cong.: A. M. Scaggs and Wife (Troutville), ... 5 00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Children's Division, Summit, ... 12 00

Washington—$50.00
Cong: No. 83711 (Wenatchee), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ... $ 307 03
Total previously reported, ... 790 21

Total for the year, ... $ 1,097 24

INDIA HOSPITALS

Nebraska—$2.50
Indv.: A Helper, ... $ 2 50

Oregon—$9.50
S. S.: Portland, ... 9 50

Total for the month, ... $ 12 00
Total previously reported, ... 55 00

Total for the year, ... $ 67 00

CHINA MISSION

Illinois—$10.62
No. Dist., Cong.: "A Sister" (Franklin Grove), ... $ 10 62

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: H. E. Slifer (Ivester) 5 00

Pennsylvania—$125.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.) $25.00; Royersford, $10.00; S. S.: Royersford, $90.00, 125 00

Total for the month, ... $ 140 62
Total previously reported, ... 3,135 84

Total for the year, ... $ 3,276 46

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Edw. C. Bixler and Wife (Pipe Creek), ... 40 00

Michigan—$10.10
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 10 10

Washington—$12.54
S. S.: Seattle, ... 12 54

Total for the month, ... $ 62 64
Total previously reported, ... 192 88

Total for the year, ... $ 255 52

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$12.79
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow River, ... $ 12 79

Total for the month, ... $ 12 79
Total previously reported, ... 51 37

Total for the year, ... $ 64 16

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$12.81
No. Dist., Adult C. W. S.: McFarland,.. $ 5 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 7 81

Illinois—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, ... 25 00

Indiana—$7.50
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Markle, ... 7 50

Maryland—$56.25
E. Dist., S. S.: Woodberry (Baltimore) $25.00; Mission Study Class: Long Green Valley, $6.25, ... 31 25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic" Bible Class, Hagerstown, ... 25 00

Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., Teacher Training Class, Beech Grove S. S.: Chippewa, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Dorcas Sisters" Class, W. Milton, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$18.75
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class, Waynesboro, ... 18 75

Total for the month, ... $ 170 31
Total previously reported, ... 736 75

Total for the year, ... $ 907 06

CHINA HOSPITAL

Illinois—$21.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... $ 21 75

Kansas—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ... 5 00

Virginia—$5.18
E. Dist., S. S.: Dranesville (Fairfax), 5 18

Total for the month, ... $ 31 93
Total previously reported, ... 51 77

Total for the year, ... $ 83 70

LIAO CHOU X-RAY FUND

California—$1,000.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Frank Horning (Long Beach)), ... $ 1,000 00

Total for the month, ... $ 1,000 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 1,000 00

SWEDEN MISSION

Pennsylvania—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... $ 20 00

Total for the month, ... $ 20 00
Total previously reported, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ... $ 25 00

AFRICA MISSION

Idaho—$3.00
D. V. B. S.: Boise Valley, ... $ 3 00

Indiana—$21.25
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mexico, $10.00; D. V. B. S.: W. Eel River, $10.25, ... 20 25
No. Dist., Cong.: Unknown Donor (Nappanee), ... 1 00

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: H. E. Slifer (Ivester), 5 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$120.10
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $11.24; Calvary (Phila.) $50.00; S. S.: Royersford, $58.86, ... 120 10

Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: A. M. Scaggs and Wife (Troutville), ... 5 00

Wisconsin—$1.50
D. V. B. S.: Rice Lake, ... 1 50

Total for the month, ... $ 160 85
Total previously reported, ... 809 02

969 87
Correction No. 3, ... 25 00

Total for the year, ... $ 944 87

AFRICA SHARE

Total previously reported, ... $ 133 75
Correction No. 3, ... 25 00

Total for the year, ... $ 158 75

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Illinois—$56.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Chicago, $11.00; Margaret R. Williams (Mt. Morris) $5.00, ... $ 16 00
So. Dist., S. S.: South Fulton (Astoria), 40 00

Indiana—$44.98
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Bachelor Run, ... 6 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Plymouth, $19.48; S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $9.50; Aid Soc.: Cedar Lake, $10.00, ... 38 98

Maryland—$36.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Bush Creek, ... 36 00

Pennsylvania—$185.13
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mechanic Grove, ... 12 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 132 13
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 41 00

Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Susie E. Reber (Olympia), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ... $ 332 11
Total previously reported, ... 692 77

Total for the year, ... $ 1,024 88

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$110.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Empire, ... $ 103 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Inglewood, $3.00; 1st. Los Angeles, $4.00, ... $ 7 00

Idaho—$2.00
Cong.: Boise Valley, ... 2 00

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Olin F. Shaw and Family (Girard), ... 10 00

Indiana—$108.68
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manchester, ... 10 00
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, ... 35 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $58.00; Kokomo, $1.00; S. S.: White, $4.68, ... 63 68

Iowa—$504.55
No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, $500.00; Spring Creek, $4.55, ... 504 55

Kansas—$100.52
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sabetha, ... 70 52
N. W. Dist., Cong., No. Solomon, ... 25 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Maggie C. Ruthrauff (Paint Creek), ... 5 00

Louisiana—$5.00
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 5 00

Missouri—$7.90
No. Dist., S. S. and Cong.: Shelby Co., 7 90

Nebraska—$35.00
Cong.: D. B. Corell (Afton) $30.00; Indv.: A Helper, $5.00, ... 35 00

North Dakota—$37.00
Cong.: Cando, ... 37 00

Ohio—$112.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland City, ... 2 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Chester Beeghley and Wife (Ft. McKinley) $100.00; Grace Miller (Beaver Creek) $10.00, ... 110 00

Pennsylvania—$20.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, ... 15 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Waynesboro, ... 5 00

Virginia—$296.86
First Dist., Cong.: Roanoke City, N. W., 277 67
No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, $16.19; S. S.: Dayton, $3.00, ... 19 19

Washington—$16.00
Cong.: Wenatchee Valley, $5.00; Tacoma, $11.00, ... 16 00

Total for the month, ... $ 1,366 01
Total previously reported, ... 45,653 37

$ 47,019 38
Correction No. 4, ... 90 00

Total for the year, ... $ 46,929 38

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Iowa—$80.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, ... $ 80 00

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: John Culler (E. Nimishillen), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$5.24
So. Dist., C. W. S.: Brandt's (Back Creek), ... 3 86
W. Dist., S. S.: Rockton, ... 1 38

Virginia—$8.00
First Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, ... 8 00

Total for the month, ... $ 98 24
Total previously reported, ... 70 00

Total for the year, ... $ 168 24

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Indiana—$6.52
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Monticello, ... $ 6 52

Total for the month, ... $ 6 52
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 6 52

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$105.87
No. Dist., S. S.'s for Minneva Neher, $ 26 37
So. Dist., Mothers' Class (La Verne) for Stephen Claire Blickenstaff, $45.00; Butterbaugh Family (La Verne) for A. G. Butterbaugh, $34.50, ... 79 50

Florida—$500.00
W. F. Hollenberg (Sebring) for F. M. Hollenberg, ... 500 00

Idaho—$71.30
Fruitland S. S. for D. L. Horning, $21.30; Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $50.00, ... 71 30

Illinois—$403.00
No. Dist., Butterbaugh Family (West Branch) for A. G. Butterbaugh, ... 130 50
So. Dist., Girard S. S. for Dr. Laura M. Cottrell, $250.00; Primary and Junior Dept. (Decatur) for Darlene Butterbaugh, $22.50, ... 272 50

Iowa—$184.00
So. Dist., English River S. S. for Nettie Senger, ... 184 00

Indiana—$22.00
No. Dist., Elkhart Valley S. S. for Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, ... 22 00

Kansas—$24.11
N. W. Dist., S. S.'s for H. L. Alley, ... 20 00
S. E. Dist., Parson's S. S. for Emma H. Eby, ... 4 11

Maryland—$480.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.'s for H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, ... 480 00

Ohio—$220.00
N. W. Dist., Pleasant View S. S. for Ellen H. Wagoner, ... 220 00

Pennsylvania—$1,869.35
E. Dist., Richland Cong. for B. Mary Royer, ... 500 00
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. and S. S. for Olivia Ikenberry, ... 40 00
W. Dist., Quemahoning Cong. for Esther Beahm, $281.85; Pittsburgh Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, $60.00; W. Dist. S. S.'s for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson, Wm. Beahm and Grace Clapper, $987.50, ... 1,329 35

Virginia—$136.24
Sec. Dist., Lebanon Cong. for Valley V. Miller, $115.45; Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $20.79, ... 136 24

Total for the month, ... $ 4,015 87
Total previously reported, ... 20,205 86
Correction No. 4, ... 90 00

Total for the year, ... $ 24,311 73

PRAYER AND MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 374)

got both. He had long prayed for the conversion of his old mother. She was converted. He had specially prayed for favorable weather during the meetings. He got it.

So this humble man who laid hold of God was able to effect great things for God. In this one tiny incident we may see the working out of the whole energy of prayer in the strategy of missions. Before all else the world needs men who will pray.

"And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you" (Luke 11: 9).

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, R. No. 5, Johnstown, Pa., 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., Bremen, Ind., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Miller, Valley, Port Republic, Va., 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., Nokesville, Va., care of I. A. Miller, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

The Old Fire Engine Horse

His day has been served. A grateful municipality will see him turned onto the commons for the rest of his days, with daily rations of oats. That's his due reward.

Our Faithful Old Ministers

Do we treat them with the same regard? They worked for years for a daily living on the farm or at a trade, but giving unstintingly of their time in various church ministrations without money and without price. They could amass no wealth for old age. The latter days come when both work for daily needs and work for the church are no longer possible. **Then** is when these faithful old soldiers of the cross need the gratitude of the church expressed in the regular coming to hand of pension checks. This can be made possible for all needy and worthy superannuated ministers through building up a large endowment fund.

Our Annuity Plan is open for endowment for superannuated ministers and missionaries. The provision for use of your money at death for this purpose can be written in our bond; but during your lifetime you enjoy an annuity income.

ON A POSTAL CARD JUST ASK US FOR BOOKLET V205.

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

HOME MISSION NUMBER

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII November, 1925 No. 11

The New Brooklyn (N. Y.) Italian Churchhouse

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII NOVEMBER, 1925 No. 11

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ...385
Our Missionary Thanksgiving Call, ...386
CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—
The Meeting of Home Mission Boards, June 2 and 3, 1925, ...388
Looking Back on My Summer Pastorate, By Paul S. Longenecker, ...390
The Summer Pastorate from a Student's Viewpoint, By G. M. Garber, 391
Bartlesville Church of the Brethren, By C. A. Olwin, ...393
The New Cumberland (Md.) Church, By DeWitt H. Miller, ...394
North Spokane Church, By J. U. G. Stiverson, ...396
The Brooklyn Italian Church, By M. C. Swigart, ...398
Dedication of the Mission House, By Galen B. Royer, ...400
The Boone Mill Church, Virginia, By L. A. Bowman, ...400
China Notes for August, ...402
India Notes for August, By Mabel E. Moomaw, ...404
THE WORKERS' CORNER—
Missionary News, ...405
Young People in Mission Study, ...405
Black or White (Poem), ...407
The Little Widows of India (Poem), ...407
Believes in Tithing, ...407
THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—
White Man's Medicine for Black People, By Marguerite S. Burke, ...408
THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—
A Look into the Future for the Boys and Girls, By Ernest M. Wampler, 409
Workers for the Dahanu Hospital, ...410
By the Evening Lamp, ...411
Nuts to Crack, ...411
FINANCIAL REPORT, ...412

EDITORIAL

The Prohibition Question

There is a persistent and noisy group agitating for modified laws regarding prohibition. This agitation comes largely from three groups: 1. Those who have been so unfortunate as to develop the alcoholic habit and feel uncomfortable without their strong drink. 2. Those who have financial investments in liquor-making industries and want liquor for the opportunity to make money. 3. A group that is fearful, lest, because of the difficulty of enforcing prohibition, we shall develop a general disregard for all law.

Arrayed against all the arguments these three groups can muster are facts worth remembering. Alcohol still is a poison, and all the damnable results from its use in past years will be visited upon us if we use it in the future. There is less alcohol being consumed today than before prohibition. We cannot have automobiles and whiskey. Driving in our country, with practically an automobile to every five people, would be out of the question with whiskey dominating the multitudes who are not strong enough to master it. The poverty of drunkards' homes is not as bad as in pre-prohibition days. A habit which

was so thoroughly fastened upon humanity could not be wholly eradicated in so short a time.

In the days before prohibition the dry advocates were on the offensive and were educating other folks as to the value of wiping out the curse. Almost immediately after the eighteenth amendment became effective the dry folks became inactive in their educational campaign, and the wets took the field to try to convince the drys of the futility of prohibition. It looks sometimes as if, in our lethargy, the wets have convinced some of us of the necessity of letting folks have their liquor.

It is quite fitting in this Home Mission issue of the Visitor that a call should be made for Christian folks to awaken and again take the offensive. This battle to rid America of the curse of liquor is not over. Some of the young folks will wear gray hair before this comes to pass. Murderers still take human life. There may always be liquor violations. This much we know: Liquor has been a woeful curse. Total abstainers and their children are healthier and happier than those who use the stuff. It is difficult for us to help men to be Christian as long as strong drink

(Continued on Page 416)

Our Missionary Thanksgiving Call

LET us make it a Thanks-Giving! Both of these words are great expressions of our Christian faith. But only together can they fulfill the purpose of our National Thanksgiving Day. THANKS for blessings, without sharing them with others, is cold, academic and insincere. Giving, not inspired by gratitude, like an artificial flower, is but cheap imitation, because it lacks the beauty and fragrance of life. Let us make our thanksgiving both real and a blessing.

Perhaps, as in all years, we have had both joy and sorrow. With our bountiful harvests have come sickness and death. But Thanksgiving Day was born out of hearts whose faith survived great loss and hardship. Let us follow in their path. After all, hardships are mostly blessings in disguise to those who love the Lord.

There are special reasons for making an offering to the world-wide work of the church this year. It is just fifty years ago since our church was called to extend her fellowship beyond the ocean. The first call came from Denmark. A special District Meeting was convened at Cherry Grove, Illinois, November 12, 1875, to consider this urgent request. It was our first step in our world-wide program. It was not an easy one.. Many difficulties and uncertainties had to be met. But it was an awakening to a world-wide work that has borne fruit in fifty years.

The world-wide mission work of the church was reduced $50,000 last year. There is a small deficit now. We believe the Church of the Brethren will rise to the opportunity and need. America is blessed with bountiful harvests, remunerative labor and large bank deposits. The doubter at home and the nations of the world out of their distress and need are watching us. Shall we be imperialistic, independent and self-indulgent? Or shall we rise in the faith of our God to do our part? Missions are the most potent force in world peace and the best investment of life. Let there be Thanks-Giving in every congregation and every home! Make it liberal and send to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Otho Winger, President; J. J. Yoder, Vice-President; A. P. Blough, H. H. Nye, Levi Garst; Chas. D. Bonsack, Secretary.

America First

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in Christlike coöperation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "AMERICA FIRST."

From a Sermon preached in the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C., Sunday afternoon, September 7, 1924 by the RT. REV. G. ASHTON OLDHAM, D. D., *Bishop Coadjutor of Albany*

The Meeting of Home Mission Boards

AT WINONA LAKE, IND., JUNE 2 AND 3, 1925

Thirty-six boards were represented and about 100 persons participated in the conference. The representatives were were divided into four groups to prepare four reports, as follows:

Commission on Purpose and Program. Commission on Finance.
Commission on Organization. Commission on Morale.

Report of Commission on Purpose and Program

It is the sense of your Commission on Purpose and Program that our District Mission Boards should have a broad, threefold purpose and program, including:

I. A strong, vital, District-wide evangelistic effort (Matt. 28: 18-20; Mark 16: 15; Acts 1: 8).
   (a) Each local church should be trained in evangelistic methods.
   (b) There should be a careful survey of the whole District; this by District Boards in coöperation with the local churches.

II. The establishment of:
   1. Outposts (activity of local churches). Through coöperation of local church and Mission Board.
   2. Mission Points (activity of the Mission Board).
      Suggested Methods:
      (a) By use of tent or portable church building.
      (b) By use of District Evangelist.
      (c) By the location of mission workers.
      (d) By emigration.
      Such new points should have careful shepherding or supervision.

III. The final establishment of fully-organized churches.
   These should be:
   (a) Self-propagating.
      1. Strongly evangelistic.
      2. A complete all-around Christian growth of the whole membership.
   (b) Self-supporting.
   (c) Self-governing.

J. W. Lear, Chairman.
J. B. Emmert,
W. J. Horner,
Secretaries.

Report of Commission on Organization

I. We greatly appreciate the faithful effort and very efficient work that has been done by Bro. M. R. Zigler, but because of the tremendous size of the field and the great need for more extensive and definite work to be done, we recommend that he be given several other helpers in his work, to be distributed in the various regions of our Brotherhood.

II. We recommend that District Mission Boards should feel a larger responsibility, and be allowed to exercise greater supervision over congregations to whom they give financial aid.

III. We recommend that the General Ministerial Board shall accumulate:

1. The names of available men and women, together with such information concerning them, as will be needed for a Mission Board or congregation to make their choice of a leader.

2. A list of the names of congregations, who are seeking a pastor, together with a brief description of the same.

And that these facts shall be printed and mailed to the members of the various Ministerial and Mission Board members not later than April 1 of each year.

IV. We recommend a closer coöperation of the various District Boards. We believe the formation of a District Council of Promotion, consisting of a member from each of the District Boards, would be a means of realizing the desired result.

J. J. Yoder, Chairman.
L. S. Knepper, Secretary.

Report of Commission on Finance

I. Findings as to Unsatisfactory Conditions:

1. Many local churches are delinquent in payments of quotas by the budget plan. The system is frequently good, but the

response is weak. Sometimes most able congregations are far delinquent.

2. Most money is not paid in until end of year.

3. Some Districts are numerically and financially weak.

4. We have sometimes employed men at too low a salary—a practice which has hampered the work.

5. We spend too much money on churches that ought to be self-supporting already.

6. Finances are sometimes misapplied. Thorough surveys have not preceded appropriations.

7. Assistance is often spread out too thinly to be effective.

8. In some places the budget system leads to less giving.

9. We are not fostering a whole-hearted abandon to missions, but we apologize too often for the offerings.

10. Our local church-building program frequently interferes with missionary activities.

II. Suggested Solutions of Difficulties:

1. General Mission Board should assume closer supervision and control of local Districts in the raising of money.

2. A thorough study should be made of the growing tendency toward the general pooling of Home Mission Funds.

3. Stewardship members should be sought more thoroughly, and tithing practiced more effectively in relation to the prosperity of the individual. An every-member sense of responsibility should be deeply inculcated.

4. More mission points should be supported by the General Board. Smaller definite units of territory should be worked intensively before large and unwieldy fields as a whole are assumed.

5. The General Mission Board should assume a thorough survey of all fields, as to their possibilities for missions and as to what funds can be raised, and consequently determine what funds are to be further supplied by the General Board in the various Districts. This plan would help to bring the local membership into more vital relation with their respective workers.

6. District Boards should endeavor to coöperate with the General Board in every way possible to cover the annual deficit of the latter's funds.

M. C. Swigart, Chairman.
H. H. Nye, Secretary.

Report of Home Mission Commission on Morale

We, the committee appointed to consider the situation as regards "morale" or confidence regarding Home Mission work, beg to offer the following:

First, we are fully and unitedly aware there is at present, and for times in past, a lack of confidence in the movement or results of work of the District Mission Boards. And also, that we have not time, in this short interval, to fully view the scope of bearing or penetrate into all the causes, or intelligently place before you the probable things or forces that would bring about a permanent relief. But we believe the following may serve us at this juncture of the inquiry to be worthy of our consideration and trial:

1. That we place a stronger emphasis upon the authority of the Book; the supreme value of the atonement of Jesus Christ; the necessity and the power of the Holy Spirit in our Christian life and service; and prayer in accomplishing things.

2. That we take into consideration the tremendous force and impact made upon our spiritual resources by the invasion and power of a present-day worldly decay, and almost universal amusement hunger and the prevalence of the spirit of lawlessness.

3. That we must have a larger appreciation of the experience and sacrifice in the working forces of our Brotherhood.

4. That there be a fuller return to the spirit of initiative and personal contact and devotion to our cause, both on the part of ministry and laity, old and young.

5. That the financial side of the situation be more prayerfully considered, personally, and apart from so-called "drives" and general collections.

6. That in all our endeavors we magnify the church, and incorporate a fine and flexible spirit of coöperation in all our work, knowing that **charity** is of more value than programs and commission, or any other instruments of service.

Andrew Blickenstaff, Chairman.
Geo. F. Chemberlen, Secretary.

Looking Back on My Summer Pastorate

PAUL S. LONGENECKER

I HAVE relived my experiences in my two summer pastorates many times. During those two summers many joys, intermingled with enough sorrows to make the joys appreciated, were my lot. Let me rehearse, briefly, a few experiences in order that you may get a little peep into the work.

In one church where I served we had an all-day Sunday meeting at the close of our vacation Bible school. Many people were there drinking it all in. After the night service they expressed their hearty appreciation of the work that the children had done. They were reluctant about going home. We had all enjoyed the activities of the day. In the other church we had a picnic supper at the church one evening for all who would come. After the meal we spent an hour playing together. Then we went around a camp fire where we sang for a time. We had a quiet devotional out there under the dome of heaven. Then we had a short talk fitted to the occasion. It was there that many folks, especially among the younger ones, realized that it was a man-sized job to be a Christian, but they also realized that in spite of the difficulty it was a joyous task to which we are called.

At a late hour—for they lingered long—the group disbanded and I was left alone with my God to ponder over the things of the day. These thoughts came to my mind: "Oh, how much they long for the deep things of life! How they long for and need leadership! How gladly they take hold of the work!" It was with regrets that I left both places, for I saw big, strong men shed tears. It almost seemed like leaving the sheep without a shepherd. I was made to think of what a certain missionary, Dr. Haas, said: "Give me but a tear and I shall feel compensated for my work."

As I look back over those experiences, I think of the short periods of time which we had to do the work. A summer is a very short time in which to get acquainted, learn possibilities, survey the material, conduct a vacation Bible school, carry on a revival meeting, and attempt to put things on a self-propagating basis; yet a summer pastor attempts to do all these things. Though the time is short, I believe that the churches receive help and inspiration from having a summer pastor. The people seem so eager to work, so willing to cast about for the best and most efficient methods of doing things. I do not say these things boastingly, for I have nothing about which to boast. The work, though strenuous, seems to serve as a purger to clear the way for further action. The people are brought to a realization that the church and the work of the church are more important than they had thought. In many instances the children get their first taste of a vacation school. They want more. Souls are brought into the fold through the efforts of the summer pastor. Young people are more vitally connected up with the church. Older people see, more clearly, their responsibility to the church, to the children, and to the community. All these things, it seems to me, impress on our minds the fact that the churches are benefited by the work of the summer pastors.

But, after all, the most outstanding benefits come to the summer pastors themselves. In this I can speak without boasting. I have talked with others who have been out in summer pastorates, and I have found that their experiences were somewhat similar to mine. I have been benefited in the following ways: 1. I have definitely chosen my life work. 2. My knowledge and sympathies have been enlarged and extended through travel and through meeting other folks and seeing their problems, which are peculiar to them. 3. My spiritual life has been enriched.

(1) I had been in the ministry three years before going to my first summer pastorate, but somehow I hesitated about taking up the ministry as my life work. There were so many things about it that did not appeal to me before I went on my first pastorate. The bigness of the task, the need and the call of God riveted themselves on me so that I could not shake

them off. I am a pastor now because Zigler was willing to risk taking me as a summer pastor. It was in my first summer pastorate that I burned the bridges behind me and gave myself to the work of the ministry as my life work.

(2) It was my good fortune to have a pastorate in Missouri and one in Maryland. I saw many sights in traveling to and from these places but best of all I came in close touch with folks having different difficulties facing them, different surroundings, and in thus meeting them I feel that my sympathies were broadened and deepened. I learned, to a certain extent, to feel with folks and to see **their** tasks.

(3) The greatest benefit of all was the spiritual enrichment which I received. I was brought to feel my insufficiency. The Lord had to take some wind out of my sails to show me that I wasn't as much as I once thought. It was indeed a great experience for me to come to the place where I had to rely on God, and to the place where I wanted to rely on him. May we never get away from that place. I feel that I was spiritually enriched, in that I was brought to the place where God could tune my life up somewhat as he desired. There is danger that I should parade myself, so I shall be content to say that God became more real and vital to me. I couldn't come back the same man that I was when I went away. In these abovementioned ways I feel that I was wonderfully benefited through my summer pastoral experiences.

May I close with this plea: Churches, church leaders, it is up to you to give all the encouragement you can to the young ministers. They want to serve, yet it looks dark at times. Use them now, and thus help them to make their decisions. My fellow-ministers, young in the ministry, hold on to the ministry; the night will soon be past. Stay in the ministry; it's the best work in the world. If you want a taste of real joy, do your best to get a summer pastorate. You will then feel the thrill of the task which will bring you joy and happiness. You will have these abovementioned and many more vital experiences with God on the line of service in the pastorate.

Carleton, Nebr.

The Summer Pastorate From a Student's Viewpoint

G. M. GARBER

A FEW years ago the Church of the Brethren adopted as a part of its home mission program the placing of young ministers in summer pastorates. As the successive summers have come, this part of the mission program has become more firmly established. In providing for the service of student ministers, the church has not only expressed some confidence in its young men, but it has also provided a most excellent means for the development of its future resources. It has been my privilege to serve as a summer pastor this year. From that experience and from the communicated experience of brother summer pastors, I wish to speak concerning the value of such work to us as young ministers of the church.

The old adage that "experience is a good teacher" proves to be as true in ministerial work as in any other. In fitting young people for the various vocations of life, schools usually require a certain amount of practical work to be done in connection with the study of theory. Teachers must have practice in teaching; student physicians and surgeons must serve an internship; and young scientists must spend hours in the laboratory. Facilities for practical work are often provided at great expense. The men thus trained go out to their respective jobs with a confidence that experience alone can give. If experience is a prerequisite for effective work in the commercial trades and professions, it is much more necessary in the preparation of men who can do the best for the kingdom. Christ did not neglect this factor when he

taught his disciples. At one time he chose seventy men and sent them out to teach the truths which they had learned and to do the deeds of service which he had taught them to do. The summer pastorate program is analogous to Christ's method. Young men are chosen to try themselves and their faith in the crucible of actual experience. The summer's work becomes a laboratory for student ministers.

Just as the seventy disciples returned with the happy news that their religion worked in practice, so the young minister returns from a summer of work with a new realization of the meaning of his calling, its requirements and its possibilities. The minister's first work is to preach. The student minister has sat in homiletic and Bible classes and has heard the theory of preaching and the meaning of the scriptures explained by able professors. He understands his duty, but not until he himself begins to expound and preach does he fully realize the purpose and method as applied to human lives. The actual doing of the thing gives the human touch to all that he has learned in school. Moreover, young men who study for the ministry seldom have the opportunity of preaching regularly. They do not gain the practice that comes from preparing a program of sermons and consistently following that program. Practice, as much as anything, gives a man confidence in God and in himself when he stands in the pulpit. Three months in the field, with the responsibilities of regular preaching, strengthen the student for the time when he will be called into full service.

Not only in the preaching of the Word, but in all the duties which associate themselves with the life of a minister, does the student pastor gain experience. He has read, no doubt, that Paul was all things to all men. In the field he learns what power of spirit is required in order to be old with the aged, young with the young, sympathetic with the sorrowful, and joyous with the glad. He learns how to use the Bible in every way, as a staff, as a light, as a sword. Experience is essential in the proper training of ministers. The opening of summer pastorates for young men furnishes opportunities for the gaining of the experience that will be needed later.

A vacation period spent at work in the home field serves to present the facts of the field to the young man in a forceful way. It helps him to determine his field of service. Many times a young man has the idea that one must cross the seas to find a truly needy field and to render truly sacrificial service. Three months of work in a community will certainly disillusion him. America needs work of the calibre of that given in Africa, India, or China. A challenge awaits the student who goes out into the vacation pastorate.

Some young men will find the summer pastorate to be a means of preparation for the foreign field. Bro. Zigler told us who were to go out this summer that we would find ourselves in circumstances similar to those presented to foreign missionaries. Speaking from my experiences, I believe that he told us the truth. Such work gives a man insight into the needs of the field and will challenge him, whether he looks forward to home or foreign service. If a man is not fitted to serve on either field, a summer pastorate may reveal that fact to him and save him a lifetime of worry and dissatisfaction.

Furthermore, the young minister finds that he is settled and stabilized in his further training by the experience of the summer pastorate. A minister, as well as anyone, may have vague ideas about the training he needs for service. He may flounder about in his college and seminary work. He may not know in which lines he should particularly specialize. He may have the notion that he does not need much training to do effective Christian work. To such men the summer pastorate offers invaluable knowledge. After ninety days of contact with men and women who wait for the message from God, he will be assured of the need of full training, and of the nature of that training. Most of all he will realize that he must know his Bible.

Last of all, but, in my estimation, one of the most valuable rewards of the summer pastorate to the student minister, is the joy that he realizes in the rendering of true Christian service. If it were not for the joy unspeakable which flows into a per-

(Continued on Page 402)

Bartlesville Church of the Brethren

C. A. OLWIN

SUNDAY, July 12, marks a long-sought milestone in the progress of the Church of the Brethren at Bartlesville, Okla. On that date we dedicated to the Lord our new church building.

For a number of years Bartlesville and vicinity have been the home of a score or more of members, and during these years a constant effort has been made to bind these few together by the bands of Christian fellowship and service.

As all new churches begin, we had our beginning, with many hardships and inconveniences. The faithful ministers of the District, occasionally filling the pulpit, brought spiritual food to those who were indeed hungering.

In the early part of 1920 our litle band was organized into a working body. Bro. James Hardy, then residing here, became our first elder. Under his leadership and by a united effort the work made some progress. Our Sunday-school grew and soon our little church building, 20x40 feet in dimensions, became too small to accommodate the work.

The Old Church Building

In the summer of 1922, because of poor health, Bro. Hardy's services were discontinued. For almost two years we were without a pastor to care for our little flock. During this time our Sunday-school was kept alive only by strenuous efforts.

The New Church Building at Bartlesville, Oklahoma

In June, 1924, Bro. S. E. Thompson came to us as pastor. Once on the grounds he, too, soon realized that our small building was a great handicap to the work, and set about to find some way by which we might erect a new house of worship. The matter was taken up with the District Mission Board, and plans were soon under way by which we could secure the funds needed. The Child Saving and Rescue Mission, recently disorganized, had some funds available and agreed to make us a loan of $2,000, provided the church would raise $1,500 among its membership. The church eagerly accepted this proposition and raised her quota at once in cash and pledges. Besides this we did outside soliciting to the amount of $843.05.

Plans were made and the work started early in November, last year. The building progressed very nicely, due largely to the continuous attention given by Bro. Thompson. Certainly he deserves much credit for the efficient manner in which he directed the work.

The main assembly room of our new house is 28x40, with a wing 16x28 which opens into the main audience room by folding doors. The basement is under the entire building, thus affording ample Sunday-school rooms for the primary department. The outside of the building is plain dashed stucco, making a very pleasing and durable finish. The total cost of the house as it now stands, including furniture, is $4,759.99. It is not all smooth sailing to build even a small church, but surely God has wonderfully blessed us in this undertaking for him. He is ever ready to bless if we will only do our part.

The field is white unto harvest. Will you not pray that he will give us strength and courage to gather the precious sheaves into his garner?

Bartlesville, Okla.

The New Cumberland (Md.) Church

DEWITT H. MILLER

THE work of the Church of the Brethren in Cumberland is in its infancy. This is not because there has been heretofore no field of labor here. The field and the need have been here for years, but so far as our church is concerned the opportunity to work the field has not been used. Because of this unused opportunity many persons have been lost to the church.

Now to those who are not familiar with the conditions, the foregoing statements need some explanation. Members of the Church of the Brethren have been moving into the city of Cumberland for at least twenty years. Having no church home here, many have united with other denominations, while others, leaving their membership in the congregations whence they came, have settled down into indifference and have lost interest in spiritual matters. The churches whence they came have lost sight of them and hence these, too, are lost to the church.

During the past seven years several families of members have been striving to establish a congregation in the city. They first rented a church building, and the ministers from the surrounding congregations preached for them occasionally. The name of Bro. Arthur Scrogum, of Accident, Md., should be mentioned in this connection. The members speak very highly of his voluntary and even sacrificial service, covering a period of some months. In the meantime a Sunday-school was organized and has been in existence since.

Seeing the work now started, and believing it to be a fruitful field, the members thought it within the province of the District Mission Board to take charge of the work. But the District of Western Maryland, in whose territory Cumberland is located, was apparently unable to work the field. At any rate, nothing was done. The members in the city almost despaired of any help whatever, but with a spark of courage still left they appealed to the Mission Board of Western Pennsylvania for help. The matter was brought to the attention of the General Mission Board, and the Home Mission Secretary paid a visit to the Cum-

berland field. The result was that an agreement was reached between the two said State Districts, in which the Cumberland field was transferred to the care of Western Pennsylvania, to which District it now belongs.

A little while before this time the Mission Board of Western Pennsylvania had taken charge of the work at Hyndman, Pa., a point within their territory. This last named place is only fourteen miles distant from Cumberland, and both places are on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Accordingly a summer pastor, in the person of Bro. Newton D. Cosner, a student at Juniata College, was placed on the field to work the two points. He spent two summers in the work, serving in the meantime as week-end pastor at Cumberland. During the time of his labors in Cumberland he baptized some fourteen or fifteen persons. The congregation was organized in the autumn of 1923, with Bro. T. R. Coffman, of Meyersdale, Pa., as elder in charge. Bro. Cosner was continued as pastor to serve over week-ends. He served until Sept. 1, 1924. During the past year five persons have been received by baptism and five by letter.

Nov. 7, 1924, the congregation made the initial payment on a lot which they are purchasing as a site for the church building. This lot is large enough for both church and parsonage, with ample room for garage and lawn. This site is acknowledged by most of the members as well as by many business men of other denominations to be the best available site in this part of the city. This is no small undertaking for the little band of members, but by the faithful and loyal support of the few we have been able thus far to meet the obligations. This, however, is over and above what is paid each month for parsonage rent as well as rent for a place to hold services. Would that a few good brethren who read this would open their hearts to this worthy cause.

This is in brief the history of the work of the church in this city. But what of its prospects? What of the future? Only he who is all-wise can know what will be the outcome. God's work in the world is dependent upon his children. He works through human beings. So I believe the growth of his work in Cumberland as well as everywhere depends upon the measure of his grace allowed to work in the lives of all those interested in the extension of his kingdom. I can only state a few facts and leave the reader to draw the conclusions.

Cumberland is a city of about 48,000 inhabitants. The National Highway passes through the heart of the city. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has large shops here and employs hundreds of men. Besides those who work in the shops, many trainmen, whose runs begin and end here, have their homes here. The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. has a large plant here and employs several thousand men and women. A new cellulose plant gives employment to a large number of persons. Besides these, there is a tin plate mill, planing mills and lumber yards, steel mills and silk mills, not to mention the numerous other places of employment common to every city and town. A city with so many and varied manufacturing establishments is a place where people will continue to gather and seek employment. It is safe to predict that members of the Church of the Brethren will continue to come here in the future as they have in years gone by. Many young people will come. Many young married couples will come to find employment and to build their homes. Is it worth while to try to save these to the church and Christ? Does the failure to save many of those who came in former years teach us any lesson as to our obligation in the future? Who knows but that we would have had a congregation of several hundred members in the city had we been prepared fifteen years ago to give those who came a church home?

Cumberland is a city of many churches. But if one-half of the inhabitants should go to church at the same hour every church would be full and overflowing. I think, further, it is safe to say that to every church member in the city there are two persons who are not members of any church. Hence, the possibility of doing a great work of saving the unsaved is considerable. However, I think the things set forth in the preceding paragraph are the

strongest reasons for a Church of the Brethren in this city. Who knows but that the simple gospel message of the Church of the Brethren may appeal to and reach many who otherwise would remain unsaved?

The matter of a church of our denomination in Cumberland is not entirely local. There are members here from many congregations in Maryland and West Virginia, from Pennsylvania, from Virginia and from Ohio. Not so long ago a letter came from a sister in Iowa, stating that her daughter, who is also a member of the church, lives in Cumberland. There are many congregations in many States that should be vitally and materially interested in getting a church in this city.

At present the services are held in the audience room of the I. O. O. F. Hall. This, by some, will be considered as inconsistent. For some time prior to that the services were held in a small rented church belonging to an unpopular denomination. This was not conducive to the best interests of the cause and tended to put our denomination in a bad light. But what could be done? If a congregation is to exist it must have a place to meet for worship. Be it said in behalf of the Mission Board of Western Pennsylvania that it plans to build a church here, and is putting forth efforts in that direction, but is handicapped by a lack of available funds. In the meantime, the congregation struggles on against the odds and discouragements, sometimes gaining, sometimes losing, but on the whole losing much precious time and many valuable persons and precious souls, besides spending money and time almost uselessly, because of a lack of proper equipment to carry on the Lord's work in this part of his vineyard.

305 Race St., Cumberland, Md.

North Spokane Church

J. U. G. STIVERSON

A GROUP of members living in the northeastern part of the city of Spokane decided that, as this is a growing part of the city and a good residence section, they ought to hold services here. Accordingly, arrangements were made and on Easter Sunday, 1919, the first service was held, with about twenty-seven present. In the fall of the same year an organization was effected and named the North Spokane church. They secured a small dwelling house for their place of meeting, which was used until 1921, when they acquired the present site, at the corner of Rich Avenue and Martin Street, built the basement for the church and put a roof on it, and have since used it as their place of worship.

At the time of the organization of the church, in 1919, Eld. Steven Johnson was living in Spokane and was chosen as the first elder of the church. Bro. Johnson died the next spring, and Eld. J. J. Filbrun, of Wenatchee, was chosen as the next elder, and later Eld. W. H. Tigner, of Gray, was chosen as elder. Eld. J. J. Filbrun, of Wenatchee, started the fund for the securing of ground and building a church here. Bro. Sherman Clapper has lived here since the organization of the church and has been a great help in the ministry in building up the congregation, being, most of the time, the only minister living in the bounds of the congregation. The church has had a good, active Sunday-school and is greatly hindered now in the Sunday-school work for lack of room properly to carry on the work, the attendance frequently running above one hundred. But we are looking for better things in the near future, as work has been started on the new building, which will be erected on the present basement foundation. This will give seven Sunday-school rooms, including the auditorium, besides the present basement where all services are now held.

The District Mission Board of Washington is deeply interested in the work here, as well as the interest that the General Mission Board has. The work has had a healthy growth. There were twenty-seven charter members, and the membership is now sixty-five. It is the policy of the congregation to push forward in all lines of

North Spokane (Wash.) Church Attendants on Mother's Day

church work. Eld. J. U. G. Stiverson was secured and took charge of the work here the first of February, 1925, and is now the pastor and elder. The present services include Sunday-school, Christian Workers' meetings, preaching morning and evening each Sunday, and the mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study.

Spokane is a city of about 125,000, a manufacturing and mining center, and is on the main lines of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, the Milwaukee and the Spokane International Railways. The Spokane River runs through the city, and the beautiful Spokane Falls, right in the heart of the city, have been developed by the Washington Water Power Company, and furnish a great deal of electrical power. A rich farming country surrounds the city. The picture was taken on Mother's day of this year. About the only thing visible of the churchhouse is the chimney.

The sisters are active in their line of special church work, having both a Senior and Junior Aid Society, which are active in raising money for both the new church building and mission work, as well as helping the needy around them.

TEN MORE COMMANDMENTS

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you're right, unless some principle of character is involved.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe everybody else is happier than you.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism.

Learn to attend to your own business—very important point.

A young girl told her father of her desire to go forth as a missionary. Hearing that she would have to wait ten or twelve years before she could make a start, she replied with a disappointed tone, "But, father, will there be any heathen left by then?" The faith of childhood is beautiful.

The Brooklyn Italian Church

M. C. SWIGART

THE story of the Brooklyn Italian work is a long, and I think, interesting story. The starting of the work gathers all about one man who was known as John, the Italian. He was one of a crowd of workmen who were eating their noonday lunch near our English Mission on 60th Street when he, with the others, was handed a tract and given a personal invitation to attend the services at 60th street. He says himself that he went to the mission to see the Devil, but found Christ. That was twenty-five years ago. Bro. John, as he was later called, was a conscientious fellow, and at his own expense and personal sacrifice did much work among and for his own countrymen.

The sad story to tell is that he did not live to see the beautiful church structure we have now built. During all the years of work and worry and waiting he was never discouraged to the point of breaking, but talked and worked and taught his people to be patient, that an adequate building would be there some day. That day is here, but Bro. John is not. In May, 1923, after a surgical operation, altogether unexpected to us he fell asleep in Jesus. But the work he started still goes on, and we believe is laying the foundation now for a greater work in the future.

The work was started in the faith that Christ died for the world; for the Italian as well as the American, and all the more because in Greater New York are more Italians than in any one city in Italy. Our work there is in the very heart of "Little Italy," although it is not so very little, there being more than 600,000 in New York alone and from 20,000 to 30,000 of various types in our accessible area.

There is located only one Italian Catholic church in our group, with one or two small mission points, so we have a great opportunity for service. We have missionaries in India and China, but none in Italy. So our task is right at home, and by helping to convert them they may help convert more of their own countrymen.

It is said that in New York alone the Italians own 10,000 stores, not mentioning the thousands that own their own homes. These people are in need of the Gospel just as much as any heathen nation in the world. They have brought from Italy saint worship and many Roman customs that border on paganism. In New York alone the annual sale of "saints" amounts to thousands of dollars and is a very profitable business.

For many years the mission was carried on on 21st Street in a house in which Bro. John Caruso lived in the basement and had sleeping rooms on the second floor, with the mission room on the first floor. It was entirely too small for the needs of the work there, but it was the best we had, and the folks worked there under these very adverse circumstances. They packed this room, and there the Gospel was preached and sung and taught in Italian. All these years we were talking a new building, and sometimes we thought we were very near having it, but something would turn up and it proved only a dream, a sort of will-o'-the-wisp.

Much concern was felt as to just where and how and what the new building should be.

Different suggestions were given as to the solution of the problem. Some said, "Remodel the old house and use that." Others said, "Tear down the old house and put the new church on the same lot." Still others said, "Sell the old, buy elsewhere a larger lot, and put there the kind of a churchhouse you want." This we did. Two lots were purchased on 20th Street, 50 by 100 feet, just one square from the old mission, for here we felt was a more desirable location for a church. We considered ourselves very fortunate to find such a plot in such a congested area.

The problem we faced was that most of these people, being Catholics, held up a big price on property to sell to Protestants and wanted to belittle or hinder the sale of our Protestant property. This was all overcome to our entire satisfaction.

In the planning of a church for this class

of people, who came from a land where church architecture has been developed to a high degree in their many cathedrals and chapels, it became a problem that required much thought and study. It had to be churchy in appearance, or our work would be for naught. This we think we have accomplished. Look at the cut and judge the results.

The main floor of this building contains an auditorium 37x50 feet and capable of seating over two hundred people. In the front of the church is a large vestibule, from which one may enter the main auditorium in front, a large classroom to the left, or the basement, or the living quarters above, to the right.

In the basement are the usual heater and toilet rooms and a fine large auditorium, which may be divided off into ten separate classrooms if needed. This room was used by the mission long before the main building was completed. The Board of Education of New York City uses this room for classes three nights a week to teach English and citizenship to men, and these with housekeeping to the women. There are fifty enrolled in this class. By this means there enter the church Italians who could not at other times be gotten in, but after once inside a Protestant church it surely is easier to get them in a second time.

The living quarters for the pastor and his family and a missionary sister are provided for in the building. There are three floors in the front part of the structure, and these provide the quarters for the pastor and in the rear floors for the missionary helper. The entire building is heated by oil, which is giving very good satisfaction.

There is a great barrier, a seemingly solid wall, between the people surrounding the mission and the mission itself. Prejudice of the rankest kind prevails. They are kind and courteous and respectful to our workers, but when it comes to attending service that is another story. They are mostly Catholics, but only nominally.

Our worker there, Bro. Allegri, goes on the street every night when the weather permits, and gives them the gospel story in their own language. He also shows gospel pictures, and thus slowly but surely is winning his way into the hearts and homes of these people. Mimeographed hymns, cards bearing Scripture verses, with an appeal and an explanation of our work, are distributed to the audience. Many of these are taken home by the children, and thus the seed is sown. The average attendance and offering during May and June of this year was:

Preaching	May 25	June 24
Offering	May $9.85	June $9.24
Sunday-school	May 33	June 37
Offering	May $2.13	June $1.98

Children's hour on Wednesday at 4 P. M. had an average attendance of 16 in June; prayer meeting, May 17, June 15.

During the month of June twenty open-air services were held. It was impossible to count the attendance. In every service messages are given to both adults and children. Sister Allegri speaks to the children in English and there is always a crowd around. During 1924 the regular Sunday service offering was $171.96, and the Sunday-school, $40.24. Special contributions of $66.20 for missions and $70 for the new church were given, besides other special offerings for local purposes.

We are glad that the Sunday-schools of our Brotherhood have such a large share in this splendid edifice, the first of its kind in America. The entire cost of land, building and equipment is over $40,000. It belongs to the Brotherhood. It is at the gateway of a new world for thousands of foreigners. We want to meet them with the Gospel of good will to men as well as the Gospel of good news to men. We built for the future. It pleases the eye and meets the needs of a people who are churchgoing at heart but misled in their devotions. The cross that you see in front of the building is lighted at night, and this gives an invitation and a call to the passer-by and to the residents that there is a welcome for all and that all are welcomed. Let us now pray for the work and workers and back up our prayers by acts and deeds of helpfulness.

Dedication of the Mission Home

GALEN B. ROYER

THE Sunday-schools of the Church of the Brethren in the Middle District of Pennsylvania have for several years had under consideration the erection of a home for missionaries of the church, home on furlough. When one comes to realize that the missionary's home is on foreign soil, that he comes back to America to recuperate and inspire the home church, and that during his stay he has no home of his own, it at once becomes apparent what a happy idea these schools have fallen upon. A. E. Wilt, for many years the Sunday-school secretary for the District, has been leader of this movement, but the schools have responded in a most commendable manner to his suggestion.

One year ago the District convention voted that the building should be erected. Juniata College, because of her deep interest in missions, readily donated a suitable site preferred by the District building committee, and by April 1, 1925, the home was ready for occupancy. It is a brick-veneered structure, two stories high, with a main center hall and an apartment on each side on both floors. Each apartment consists of four rooms and a bath, all modern in its appointments. The entire cost, including excavation, but excluding the cost of the ground, is about $20,000.

At the Sunday-school convention held in the Stone Church of Juniata College, August 26, the forenoon was set apart for the dedicatory service. A. E. Wilt presided. Rev. J. S. Hershberger, of Everett, an enthusiastic church worker and a friend of education, led in the opening prayer. Miss Ida Shumaker, of Meyersdale, home from India on furlough, made an address, outlining most vividly what such a home means to the missionaries on the field. Rev. H. Spenser Minnich, educational secretary of the General Mission Board, delivered a fitting dedicatory address. After a statement made by the chairman, of cost and contributions, showing there was $14,000 yet unpaid, Galen B. Royer, of Juniata College, presented the matter of offering. Including $250 voted from another fund by the convention for this purpose, the response amounted to $944.87. This makes the present indebtedness a little over $13,000. By a rising vote the delegates decided that this should be wiped out in a few years by each school raising one dollar per member per year on the basis of average attendance during the last year. Rev. Chas. O. Beery, of Juniata, led in a short dedicatory prayer.

The convention decided that the building committee, A. E. Wilt and B. F. Waltz, of Altoona, and Galen B. Royer, of Huntingdon, should have supervision of the home for the ensuing year.

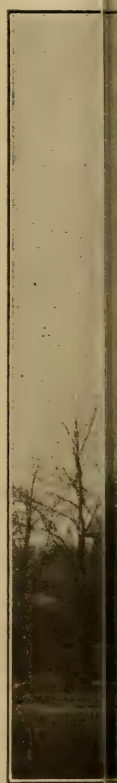
Huntingdon, Pa.

The Boone Mill Church, Virginia

L. A. BOWMAN

THIS is a mission point in the Bethlehem congregation. The Bethlehem churchhouse was built just fifty years ago, the congregation having been organized two years previous. A large territory is embraced in this congregation. In the early days of this church four union houses were built, the Church of the Brethren owning an interest and holding services monthly. Monthly appointments were also filled at the Baptist church in the village of Boone Mill for some years, but they were dropped more than twenty years ago.

About five years since the village began to grow, a few Brethren families moving in from time to time. A number of very substantial houses have been erected, embracing dwellings, stores and factories. In 1923 a Sisters' Aid Society was organized, and has done a splendid work. In their meetings they said so many times: "We must have a church home in Boone Mill." They soon agreed to ask permission to solicit for funds, which was granted by



Dedicating the Boone Mill Churchhouse, Southern District of Virginia

New Missionary Home at Huntingdon, Built by the Sunday Schools of Middle Pennsylvania

the church. Some funds were provided and work was begun in August, 1924. The building was completed last July and was dedicated on the third Sunday of that month. Sunday-school was organized on the first Sunday. Bro. W. M. Kahle preached in the forenoon and Bro. J. H. Murray in the afternoon; both were most splendid addresses. The attendance on that day was estimated at 2,000. It was a great day for us. Our dreams were realized. We have a splendid location on the National Highway connecting the North and the South, which is now being completed, and on which thousands of tourists are already traveling. The building is splendidly arranged for Sunday-school work, having a number of classrooms, and a basement 36 x 48 feet. Our Sunday-school attendance has been fine, averaging more than 118, although there are three other churches in the village. We are the youngest, but well in the lead. We have a number of experinced teachers.

Bro. E. C. Woodie, of Daleville, Va., is conducting a revival for us and the attendance is fine, the house filled to overflowing at some of the services. Already sixteen have made the good choice.

Perhaps the impression has gone out that we are not missionary, especially for the last four years, but when I tell you that a splendid frame house has been built, called Monte Vista, and a brick-cased house, called Boone Chapel, and now our block house here at Boone Mill, all in the bounds of the Bethlehem congregation, and in the last five years, at a cost of around $20,000, you will see that we are doing home mission work. Thirty-three have been baptized this year, not including those that are coming in the meetings now in progress. Last year our number was more than 450. We hope to reach the 500 mark soon. Visitors always welcome. Stop with us when passing through.

THE SUMMER PASTORATE FROM A STUDENT'S VIEWPOINT

(Continued From Page 392)

son's heart when he gives himself in service for Christ, the ministry would seem to be a repulsive task. Since sincere ministry does touch the springs of true joy in one's heart, it presents the greatest challenge in the world. When a man rejoices in his task, he is in fit shape to do effective work. The seventy disciples were joyous, for they had learned first-hand that their religion produced results. The summer pastor comes to know that joy as he leads men and women to Christ.

I have never heard of a summer pastor who said that he regretted the experience. The attitude of the young men should in itself be a vindication of the work. As the church values its young ministers, so should it value and support every means of preparing them for the greatest service to God, to the church, and to all mankind.

Leeton, Mo.

CHINA NOTES FOR AUGUST

Ping Ting

The death of Mrs. Coffman, Aug. 7, has cast a gloom over our station that will not soon be lifted. Our ears no longer catch the sound of her welcome footstep on the walk; her cheerful voice is silent, but her influence is and will continue to be with us. Our mission family and her Chinese friends are the richer for her presence with us the four years she lived in China.

A number of delegates, both Chinese and foreign, attended the Evangelistic and Educational Conferences at Shou Yang; also the Nien I Hui, which immediately followed the conferences.

Dr. Iva Miller, of the Council on Health Education, Shanghai, spent two weeks' vacation with us. We are always glad for workers from other localities to find us on the map and stop for a friendly visit.

With the close of the month vacationers find their way back home and begin preparations for the year's work. The Vaniman family, Misses Horning, Dunning and Baker, have just returned from their interfurlough by the seaside, the Vanimans from Pei Tai Ho and the ladies from Wonsan Beach, on the east coast of Korea. All report a pleasant summer and feel refreshed for the work ahead until time for furlough in the homeland.

We were glad for a few days' visit with the Seeses as they passed through on their way to Liao after their two years in the homeland.

Miss Dunning has again joined the Ping Ting family after an absence of over a year while she was caring for the women's work at Shou Yang in Miss Schaeffer's absence.

E. Baker.

Liao Chow

The passing away of our beloved Ferne (Mrs. Ferne Heagley Coffman) has left us with sad

hearts. She, Dr. Coffman and little Mary, had come to spend their brief vacation at the hills, but had been there less than a week when Ferne was suddenly taken sick and in six days' time had passed from us. It is a loss to the mission family and a greater one to her companion and little daughter, but the mission work also sustains a great loss, for Ferne was so capable, so loving, so willing to do for others and such a splendid executive nurse that the medical profession loses a very valuable worker. To us who have trained with her, worked with her, worked under her, and lived with her it seems as though a sister has left us. She was always the same under stress and worry. In fact, she fought those things hard and always looked on the bright side, striving ever to do the things that would be the best for every one. Our hearts go out to the dear mother, who looked forward to her return, and to the two sisters, who loved her so much. May the dear Father give them courage and sustain them in this grief.

Our station family is returning to us. Bro. Flory's have gotten in from their interfurlough vacation, spent at Peitaiho. Miss Senger has returned from Korea, and the folk have all returned from the Foreign and Chinese Annual Conference, where they report our Chinese brethren took a very active part.

Miss Esther Kreps also has come to live with us at Liao. We extend to her a hearty welcome. The medical department is especially grateful for her coming, as her help is much needed.

We hear by phone message that the Seese family were to arrive in Ping Ting last night. We are so glad they have arrived thus far so safely, and we are looking for them very soon in Liao.

The boys' and girls' school buildings are well under way. The schools plan to open Sept. 3. We are hoping and praying the anti-foreign feeling will not be too great to keep away the students that ought to be in school.

Dr. Horning is just recovering from a couple of weeks' illnes. We praise God he is able to be about again.

Shou Yang

The Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren in China convened at Shou Yang from Aug. 7 to Aug. 21, inclusive. The conference proper was from Aug. 20 and 21, but was preceded by our regular evangelistic and educational conferences. This year was the first that we have had all these conferences held at the same time. We like the experiment very much, and decided to continue to have them so in the future. The meeting next year goes to Ping Ting Chow.

Owing to the work of preparing for the entertainment of the conference the regular departmental work was temporarily hindered for the month. The men's evangelistic department called several of the evangelists in to help in the preparations. All of us had a very enjoyable time in this service.

We are sorry to have to give up our Chinese pastor for the present; however, it seemed best to let him go because of his particular temptations. The committee failed to pass a request from him for a raise in salary, and as a result he left immediately for his home near Peking. This leaves the evangelistic work with a rather weak force. We hope soon to find another man to take up this work.

The men's evangelistic department also decided to close our regular reading room this month. The funds in the department are not sufficient to carry such a full program, and rather than ask for more money, under present circumstances, we are retrenching this much in our work.

Sister Dunning is away for her vacation, and the work among the women has been continued by Mrs. Kung and the foreign women on the compound. We are expecting Sister Schaeffer to be here to take over her regular work by the beginning of September.

Taiyuan

The Nien I Hui, or Conference, of the Church of the Brethren in China was held at Show Yang. The delegates from Taiyuan were Pastor Chao, Mrs. Chang, Mr. Tuan, Mr. Wang, Miss Ullom, and Mr. Myers. They report a very good meeting.

Notwithstanding the unrest in the country and here at Taiyan, Mr. Myers reports very good church attendance this summer.

Since the Myers family have been in Taiyuan they have been living in a small Chinese court. During the early part of the summer they moved to a more desirable location in the same court with the Ikenberry family. This makes it very pleasant, as it brings most of our station into the same court, whereas last year we were all in different parts of the city.

The Association for the Advancement of Education in China held its regular meeting for this year here at Taiyuan. Dr. Iva Miller, of the Council on Health Education, Shanghai, attended this meeting, and while here made the Myers home her headquarters.

Last evening the Ikenberry family returned from their interfurlough at Peitaiho Beach. They were very glad, indeed, to get back and take up their work for the winter. While at the coast Mr. Ikenberry went to Peking for a much-needed operation on his nose. He reports a successful operation, and is looking forward to much improved health this winter.

See the Missionary Thanksgiving Appeal elsewhere in this issue

INDIA NOTES FOR AUGUST

Mabel E. Moomaw

On the evening of Aug. 4 Brother and Sister Forney went to Vyara for a short visit with their daughter Ruth and her husband. The same evening a cable message came bringing the sad news of their daughter Katheryn's death. The following day was the birthday anniversary of Lois, their youngest daughter in the homeland, and they were anticipating a happy and pleasant day in her honor. But this message brought the news that on this same day Katheryn would be laid to rest in the cemetery at North Manchester, Ind. Brother and Sister Forney have borne this grief with much poise and in a beautiful way. At their Jalalpor home, Katheryn's birthplace, the Indian people held a special memorial and prayer service. On Wednesday, Aug. 5, the Girls' School and other activities were closed in her honor. Many of the Indian people remember Katheryn as a little girl. At Vyara the mission family, with Brother and Sister Forney, held a quiet little memorial service the evening of Aug. 6. The one petition of the beautiful and earnest prayer that Sister Forney offered during the service was for the two lonely daughters at home, and for Lucile, alone in school in North India. Bro. Blough led the service and gave an appropriate message of comfort and faith. Katheryn's two favorite songs, "The Rosary" and "The End of a Perfect Day," were used as a part of the program. The mission family and a large number of Indian friends have joined Brother and Sister Forney and the remaining sisters in this hour of grief. God has used and is using many kind friends in the homeland in answering the prayer of these dear parents, that the younger sisters who are left alone may be kept and sustained in the loss of Katheryn, who was a leader and a "big sister" to them.

Anklesvar

For several years we have had growing opposition in the work among the Bhils, about Anklesvar. It is reported that the district magistrate has signed over some government land for a temple especially for Bhils, and this new society (Religious Ashram) is preparing to erect a temple costing from Rs. 15,000 to 20,000. This is interesting in view of our hopes of erecting a church especially for the same folk. Also, this same society has been granted about ten acres of good land, given by the government for the use of an orphanage and boarding-school for the Bhils. This farm school is to be about three miles from us. They will work on lines similar to our own. They are writing tracts against our propaganda and against our Bible, and a few renegade Christians will doubtless join them, as several have done. I hear also that they have reconverted to Hinduism some 200 folks, Rajputs, a high caste, who formerly had gone over to Mahomedanism. We are not at all alarmed over this. Opposition will only inspire us to better work. It will declare who the true and false among us are. It will set folks to thinking on the relative values of different religions. We need your prayers, as do all our teachers for revival in our midst.

The vocational school has been registered for government recognition and grant, and fourteen boys, young teachers, expect to go up for examination this fall. We have fifty-two boys in the institution at present, and day by day they are more contented and are doing better work, we think. There was some discontent at first, for our accommodations are not so good as they were used to, and also we required more manual work than they bargained for.

Bulsar

Work about the mission hospital has been quite heavy this month. Dr. Cottrell has been kept busy with operations. One little boy, whose arm had been broken for several weeks, was brought in. The arm was amputated and the boy is getting along well.

Especial effort for more intensive Bible instruction has been made among the schoolboys during the monsoon season. Naranji, the headmaster of the school, led the boys of the third, fourth and fifth-grade in a study of the Old Testament. Bro. Wagoner, with the older boys, made a study of the Gospel of John.

Vyara

The district revenue officer has openly declared that if the people of any village petition to have the liquor shop closed in their village he will close it at once, if they guarantee that no one will distil illicitly, or that if any one does, the rest will report him. We hope in this way many of the shops will be closed.

Some boys in our boarding-school got into the habit of going home without leave, so we had to make a rule that those who leave without permission cannot be kept when they return. A few left and the others settled down. There is a big improvement now.

Three evenings a week our pastor, Jivanji Hirabhai, goes to the Girls' School to give Bible lessons. He has been taking up the most familiar Psalms and making them live for the girls. His illustrations are so simple and so closely related to village life that the girls, even the smallest, cannot help but understand and appreciate the meaning. Such work is a great blessing to us.

On Sunday afternoons the girls have their own separate meetings. They feel that these meetings are their very own. Each girl has an opportunity to take her turn as leader and to take part in the prayer and song service. They are also making a special effort to commit Bible verses; those who commit 125 assigned verses are to receive a Bible; those who commit 75, get a New Testament, and those who reach the 50 mark are to get a Gujerati song book.

Recently a very sad thing happened on the Boys' School compound, when one of the older boys was bitten by a cobra while he was sweeping in the carpenter shop. He ran to the bungalow for help, and everything was done that was possible, but he passed away after three hours. His par-

(Continued on Page 416)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

1926 Annual Conference Goes to Lincoln, Nebr.

The committee of arrangements for the 1926 Annual Conference, after careful investigation decided that Lincoln, Nebr., would best serve the interests of the church for the 1926 Conference. We are informed that the facilities at Lincoln are much improved over what they were when the previous Conference was held there. The great farming areas of the Central West have been dominated by financial conditions so that many members were unable to attend the Conferences in the East. Here is an opportunity for the churches in this territory to enjoy the spirit of the church Conference.

Fifteen Baptized at Jalalpor

In a letter dated July 13 Bro. D. L. Forney tells of the fifteen people baptized at Jalalpor. In days past considerable opposition to the Christian message was offered at this place. It is gratifying to know that seed sown brings its harvest in due time. We do not understand why some of our efforts do not bring forth fruit more quickly. When we do our work faithfully and efficiently God will grant the increase in his own way and time.

Striving for World Peace

The American Branch of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship Through the Churches is to hold its tenth annual conference in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10-12, 1925. In conjunction with this meeting it is planned to hold a National Congress on Peace and Security.

At this time of world crisis, the churches of America need to take counsel together as to their duty and opportunity for service, both national and international.

The Bible—Its Circulation Increases

An increased circulation through its foreign agencies of more than 500,000 volumes was announced by the American Bible Society at the close of its 109th Annual Meeting, held at the Bible House on Astor Place last May 14. The total issues of Scriptures for the year amounted to 6,652,299 volumes, in 172 languages, dialects and Scriptures for the blind put out by the American Bible Society.

Children's Views on Religion

A Sunday-school worker asked some questions about religion in the classrooms of the secondary schools in Osaka, now the fifth largest city in the world. Some 9,064 boys and girls were questioned. It was learned that the parents of 7,973 were Buddhists, 387 Shintoists, and 329 were Christians. The number that thought there was a Supreme Being were 6,694, but some 1,276 misguided ones said that there is no God. About 1,044 were in doubt and did not answer. Again, 7,522 felt that there was some need for religion. When asked as to their preference, 3,157 wanted to be Buddhists and 1,513 liked Christianity. The others were in doubt. The Bible had been read somewhat by 1,371.—The Missionary Review of the World.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN MISSION STUDY

Supplementary Work for the Young People's Department in Mission Study January, February and March, 1926

Text for mission study—China's Real Revolution, by Paul Hutchinson. Cloth, 75c; paper, 50c. **Suggestions to Leaders, 15c.** Order from Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

In addition to material suggested in the textbook the following supplemental material is outlined, viz.:

1. POSTERS. 2. DEFINITE PRAYER FOR CHINA. 3. GIVING. 4. A PUBLIC PROGRAM TO YOUR CHURCH. 5. EXCHANGE OF GREETINGS WITH YOUNG FRIENDS IN CHINA

I. Posters

Ideas for posters should be originated and posters made. Each person may be asked to originate an idea. The class could then select the best ideas and set those most skilled to work in making the posters. The best one should be mailed to H. Spenser Minnich, Missionary Educational Secretary, Elgin, Ill. A committee at Elgin will judge the posters and the best ones will be taken to the 1926 Annual Conference and will be reproduced in the Missionary Visitor. In some groups it may be advantageous to choose two sides for friendly competition in making the posters. In some places it may suit to have the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The following are some suggestions as to themes for posters:

Creating a Desire to Do Mission Work

The joy of the Christian life might be shown. Or describe the awful soul plight of those without Christ. Or the heroism of our missionaries.

The Missionary Spirit of the Church of the Brethren Young People

Show how the young people volunteer to the call of Christ. Or indicate the willingness of young people to sacrifice personal desires that they may have money to give.

The Friendship Between Young People in China and America

God is the Heavenly Father to both. The advantages of such friendship.

Memorial to Forefathers Who Were Missionary in Spirit

Indicate the missionary spirit of forefathers. Pictures of some early local or general leaders. Statements of what they have done.

Interesting People in Reading the Missionary Visitor

Picture a group discussing what they have read in the Visitor. Make a list of what one can read in the Visitor.

The foregoing is only suggestive, and young people should go as far beyond these suggestions as they can. The Visitor and Our Young People in December, 1925, will have samples of posters made by young people during 1924-25.

II. A Definite Prayer Program

Each meeting during the Mission Study should have a prayer period. Our young people's paper will have suggestions weekly for prayer. In the absence of this a prayer program could be made, remembering all the China missionaries whose names appear on the inside back cover of the Visitor. Pray for the evangelistic, the educational and medical work. Pray for the young people of China. They are greatly tempted to revolt against all religion.

III. A Giving Program

The cost of supporting the mission work that is done for young people in China amounts to approximately $4,000 per year. The young Brethren of America are challenged with the opportunity to support the mission work done among the Chinese of their own age. It is suggested that the young people establish a fund. CHRIST FOR YOUNG CHINESE. An offering each meeting would be in place. Send all money to General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill. State that it is for the fund, **"Christ for Young Chinese."**

IV. A Public Program About China

Concluding the study of China a program should be given. This may be an original program, giving out the information you have gained in your study. It may be a missionary play, of which there are many available. Write early in your course to the General Mission Board for suggestions. Indicate how many you will have who could take part. Also the number of girls and boys. The General Mission Board has a few sets of China slides. These could be given with good results. Your order should be made far in advance. Perhaps you could use them during your course, as they may be hard to secure at the end of your course, when every other department may want them. See December Visitor for announcement of slides available.

V. Exchange of Greetings With Our Friends in China

The young people of China will probably be sending greetings to the young people of America at the time of this study of China. If these greetings come, plans will be made known in the December Visitor, 1925, whereby young Brethren in America may send greetings in return.

BLACK OR WHITE

"God . . . put no difference between them."

In yonder heathen land,
Surrounded by a band
Of lads, the teacher strove
To tell of Jesus' love.
One little negro boy
Listened with face of joy,
Then questioned eagerly,
"Was Jesus black like me?"

The teacher shook his head,
"No, he was fair," he said.
In trembling tone so sad
Answered the little lad,
"Why is it always so?
Must all the good things go
To those whose skins are white?
Surely it can't be right."

Before he made reply,
Swiftly went up a cry
From out the teacher's heart,
That he might so impart
The story of Christ's love,
That it should surely prove
He loved all men the same.
Quickly the answer came:

"Christ was of Jewish race.
The color of his face,
Coming from Palestine,
Would not be white like mine.
Not dark like you, was he,
But—so it seems to me—
Something between the two
Would be his Eastern hue."

Scarcely the words were said,
Before the curly head
Looked up, with shining eyes,
And said in glad surprise,
"Oh! now I know that he
Belongs to you and me,"
Adding in earnest tone,
"I'll take him for my own."

—C. S., in Lutheran Boys and Girls.

THE LITTLE WIDOWS OF INDIA

There's a little girl over in India,
No bigger nor older than I,
Who never laughs nor smiles at all;
I'm sure you wonder why.

I just can't understand it myself,
How such a thing could be;
For the little girls all over the world
Should be happy, it seems to me.

I think God wants us to laugh and smile—
At proper times, you know—
For he made the beautiful sun to smile
On the wonderful world below.

But this little girl, no bigger than I,
So sad across the sea,
Is a widow already—'tis true, they say—
How strange it seems to me!

I can't understand it myself at all.
A widow's an outcast, they say;
No home, no friends, and no one to love;
Just hated, and in the way.

She didn't choose to be widow or wife,
Or betrothed, our teacher said,
But a widow's a widow indeed over there,
If husband or lover is dead.

Unloved, unloving, they die in their pain;
No hope when they go to their grave;
So strange, don't you think, that this can be,
Since Jesus has died to save?

Since the beautiful story of Jesus' love
They're just beginning to tell
In India's darkened, sin-blighted land,
Where the little widows dwell.

I sometimes wonder, though I'm very small,
If perhaps, in a long, long while,
God will want me to go and try to help
The little widows to smile.—Ex.

BELIEVES IN TITHING

General Mission Board—Dear Brethren:

I am not a tither, but would love **to be;** but owing to circumstances it seems impossible to follow the tithing plan.

For the last ten years, I think, I have always tried to give at least five dollars per year to the **Lord's** work; some years more and some years less, as the great Lord prospered me.

I have now been sick for three years, unable to do my household duties. Am the mother of four small children, so must keep hired help all the time. But I do love to read of the mission work prospering and my heart aches when I read of the lack of funds. This year I began to wonder, and if I would be provided a way to get this small mite for the Lord's work. As Jesus has blessed me in all my life, so yesterday a very **dear** relative of mine, while shaking hands with me placed within my hand a five-dollar bill. At that moment the thought came to me: "Here is my money for the mission work for 1925." It was my very own to use as I desired. Now I pray it may be used where needed most and where it might be the greatest blessing for the saving of some precious souls.

I am sending you a money order of $5, and also asking all who are interested to pray for me that I might be able through **his strength,** all through my sickness, to say, "Father, thy will be done."

An Invalid Sister.

P. S. I am a Messenger reader and would love to have the Missionary Visitor.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

White Man's Medicine for Black People

MARGUERITE S. BURKE

White Man's Medicine for Black People
Marguerite S. Burke

AWAY out in North Central Africa, every morning except Sunday, in a little house, that has floors and walls of mud, and a grass roof, a small group of our black brothers and sisters gather to ask help of the white man. With a song, prayer and short gospel story their minds are fed. After this the doctor, with the help of one native boy, cares for the patients that are in the beds in the adjoining rooms, and then binds up the ulcers and gives out the medicine to the dispensary patients. Why? First, because of the love of God and the desire of the doctor to share with others this love. Second, because you good people have the same desire and therefore are giving of your means, making it possible financially for us to be here.

Early in the year a fine, husky youth came, inquiring for the doctor. Through an interpreter—for he could not speak Bura—he said that he had sore eyes, and indeed they looked very sore, swollen and red. For several years they had been affected, paining him constantly, and in the light this condition was aggravated; so, when walking out in the daylight, he wore a cloth over his head. His home—yes, he had walked twelve days to get to the only doctor he had ever heard of. After a month's treatment he went away healed.

A little later, perhaps in April, an old man, gray-haired and slightly bent, a kindly but sad fellow, came. He was some one's grandfather and father. He was a Fulani. This is one of the nomad tribes that are scattered all over Northern Nigeria. Through an interpreter he said, "For eleven years I have had this disease. I can scarcely walk, and there is nothing sweet in life for me." When told of others of his tribe who had been helped, though having the same disease, he said, "That I know, but he surely can't help me. It has been with me so long that only God can take it away." But he was operated on. A tumor mass, weighing thirty-eight pounds after removal, was taken from him. He is well and has gone back to his people. Not once during his three months' stay here did he see us without expressing to us his most heartfelt thanks, as well as calling down the blessing of God upon us. And the smile on his face could tell us the joy in his heart.

In July a young woman came. She had a tumor on her leg just below the knee. It had made her life miserable for five years. Once her own people had cut into it, to let out the spirit, or whatever was causing it. The doctor removed a large, fatty mass from under the skin. The sixth day she walked two miles to her home, and four days later she returned to have the stitches removed. When she was told that it was all finished, and even needed a bandage no longer, she stood amazed and then said, "It can't be finished yet, for when they cut it before I could not walk for four moons."

Oftentimes in one morning's practice the doctor has cared for people of five or six different tribes. In all, members of as many as ten tribes have come to the doctor here for treatment. That means that in that many tribes around us there is no white doctor to help. It also means that our little mud house, upon which the rains beat and which the white ants destroy, will very soon need to be replaced with a substantial building, so that these people can have a refuge to come to. Now I ask you, Does it pay?

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

A Look Into the Future for the Boys and Girls

ERNEST M. WAMPLER

MANY boys and girls have been happy this past summer earning money for the Dahanu Hospital. But as that interesting work is drawing to a close no doubt many junior leaders are wondering what they can do next year so as not to let interest lag. Before the time comes for the planting of corn, potatoes or the raising of chickens, we believe the boys and girls would like to study about the people to whom they are going to give money during 1926. So we are planning a program of study that will extend over the first three months of 1926. The second, third and fourth Sundays of January will be devoted to a study of Home Missions, and the remaining nine Sundays, through February and March, will be given to China. Helps will appear in Our Boys and Girls and in the Missionary Visitor, aiding the leaders of juniors and primaries.

In connection with the stories of China there will be handwork to portray Chinese life more vividly. Models of Chinese articles to be made from cardboard; how to make and furnish a Chinese house will be shown in the Visitor from time to time. There will be map drawing, locating mission stations and missionary activities on the field. The primaries will have pictures to color or sewing cards of some of the things found in China.

The juniors will use "The Honorable Crimson Tree" (paper 40c; boards 60c) for the background of each lesson; the primaries the "China Picture Stories" (50c per set). All leaders of these departments should get these supplies before the lessons start and become familiar with the work. They may be secured from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

The program will be planned so that those who are unable to do the entire work may select whatever they feel will best be adapted to their needs. We are endeavoring to arrange the program so it can be used in all churches whether they have the juniors organized or not. If not organized, let the teachers of the Sunday-school classes that helped this year on the Dahanu Hospital order the supplies and aid their pupils in this program. This study can be done in the classes at the church, or if more convenient, have them meet in the homes. The boys and girls will work at their gardens with a greater delight if they know something about the boys and girls whom they are helping.

The expense of this study is going to be very small. All the material necessary is what we use in the Sunday-school, such as scissors, crayons, cardboard, paste, thread and needles. If you do not already possess them they may be gotten for a very small sum. You may draw your own maps, or order them from the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

May each junior and every leader of this department realize the importance of learning about the people of our various mission fields. The more knowledge we have of the work the greater will be the desire to fulfill our Master's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

A friend said to a mother whose son had been appointed as a foreign missionary, "I hope that you will be able to give him up for the work." "Oh," said she, "I gave him up to God in his infancy, but never knew until now where God wants him."

All workers for the Dahanu Hospital in India should send their money to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., before Christmas.

THE WORKERS FOR THE DAHANU HOSPITAL CONTINUE TO ANNOUNCE THEIR ACTIVITIES. LETTERS LIKE THIS ARE BEING RECEIVED.

Four Mile (Ind.) Boys and Girls

Kitchel, Ind., Sept. 3, 1925.

General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Dear Brother:

We are sending you the enrollment and kind of work our Intermediates and Juniors are doing to raise their money for the Dahanu Hospital. Ruth Mason, embroidery, has already turned in $4. **The list of Intermediates and Juniors is as follows:**

Potatoes—Alma Snyder, Martha Pentecost, Harold Brower, Esther Stubbs, Hilda Brower, Lois Snyder, Wilmer Snyder, Wilbur Snyder.
Sweet Potatoes and Pop Corn—Miley Sheets, Mary Louise Sheets, Robert McCune, Emmert McCune.
Chickens—Mildred Strathman, Mary Stubbs, Edith Stubbs, Esther Sheets, Ada Sheets, Thelma Parks, Inez Sheets, Henry Strathman, Willis Petry, Earl Pentecost, Mark Pentecost, Carl Pentecost, Richard Stevens, Robert Stevens, Elizabeth Rosier, Genevieve Rinehart, Ruth Hammer, Edith Hammer, Ruth Strathman, Helen Strathman, Elma Rinehart.
Cucumbers—Paul Pentecost.
Embroidery—Ruth Mason.

These were each given a quarter last spring to invest for this work. We expect to make some money for the hospital, but better still, make some real missionaries. I was delayed in getting my lists in, is why we are so late sending in the complete list.

Yours fraternally,

F. E. McCune, Pastor.

First Church Philadelphia Juniors

These Juniors of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, Pa., are an energetic group. They are using the Graded Sunday-school lessons and find them very interesting. They are very much interested in missionary work and are keeping up a share in the Anklesvar Girls Boarding School and one in the African School for Boys. Since January, 1925, they pledged and paid $100 to an improvement fund for the home church. Just now they are working for the new hospital at Dahanu, India, and will report their offering on Rally Day. The pastor and his wife had charge of a very successful Junior Night on Fridays. The program consisted of Bible and mission study and a period in the gymnasium. They are trying to live out the Junior motto, "Be ye DOERS of of the Word, and not hearers only."

Hustlers	Rustlers
Thelma Trout	Mrs. J. L. Markley
Anna Graham	Andrew Cole, Jr.
Ruth Replogle	Mildred Hummel
Lillian Lucid	Ruth Hughes
Helen Delahunty	Thomas Delahunty
Robert Camburn	Harold Trout
Robert Bockius	Grace Hoffman
Mrs. S. M. Replogle	Anna Cooper
Sept. 13, 1925.	Kenneth Compton

The Philadelphia Dahanu Hospital Workers

Little Folks of Mission Chapel, N. Manchester
They had a contest in selling "Ready Jell" out of which they raised $10 for Dahanu Hospital

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I do not think you will object if I write. I am eleven years old, and in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Cline. I belong to the Brethren church. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Mary Snyder. We are having muskmelons. Oh, how I wish you were here to eat some! We live seven and a half miles from our church. Our nearest neighbors are about one-fourth mile. I have one brother and sister. I love to read the letters. I wish some Juniors would write to me.

Huntsville, Ohio. Bessie Crism.

Well, Bessie, it looks as if you and I were going to have the parlor all to ourselves. I have been listening for the door-bell for a month, and you are the first one to ring it. A "parlor," you know, is a place for conversation. I am not much of a talker, so if you don't keep up your end, we shall have to get something off the book-shelves. What would you like to read? I think the Juniors must be terribly busy at school. But it's nice to run away and have a little "literary" on Friday nights, don't you think, Bessie? If we tell them there's going to be a big, frosty-looking Christmas tree next month, they'll come running, won't they?

NUTS TO CRACK

A Thanksgiving Menu

1. He had Admiral Decatur keyed up to the situation.
2. He crawled to the pump; kind hands gave him a drink.
3. You'll have to dress in good time.
4. I saw Allegra vying with Harriet in the contest.
5. I know why Isaac ran; berrying time will soon be over.
6. The same thing made Marcus tardy again.
7. I hate a despot; a toad is just as admirable.
8. What's the matter with Marcel? Erysipelas they call it.
9. His full name is Benjamin C. Epie.
10. He gave little Cedric a keepsake.

Towns in China

1. Sing ha! ha!
2. Nip keg.
3. Non cat.
4. Non pig.
5. Nise tint.
6. Ann kin.
7. Who F. Coo.
8. G, Nick hung.

(Answers next month)

OCTOBER NUTS CRACKED

General Mission Board.—1. Winger. 2. Yoder. 3. Blough. 4. Nye. 5. Garst. 6. Bonsack. 7. Minnich. 8. Zigler. 9. Culp.

A Bag of Schoolbooks.—1. Arithmetic. 2. Penmanship. 3. Geography. 4. History. 5. Orthography. 6. Physiology. 7. Algebra. 8. Elocution.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of September 30, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$144,579 26

(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 38.1% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on September 30, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925,	$174,471 30
Income same period last year,	140,703 83
Increase,	$ 33,767 47
Expense since March 1, 1925,	173,494 02
Expense same period last year,	167,691 86
Increase,	$ 5,802 16
Mission deficit September 30, 1925,	21,411 80
Mission deficit August 31, 1925,	6,487 98
Increase for September,	$ 14,923 82

Tract Distribution. During the month of August the Board sent out 2,753 doctrinal tracts.

August Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during August:

WORLD-WIDE

Africa—$20.00
Indv.: F. E., ...$ 20 00

California—$56.32
No. Dist., S. S.: McFarland, $17.65; Live Oak, $3.91; Oakland, $7.26, ... 28 82
So. Dist., Cong.: J. S. Zimmerman (M. N.) (Long Beach) $1; W. I. T. Hoover (M. N.) (La Verne) $1; S. S.: L. B. A. Class (Pasadena) $25; Indv.: J. R. Snavely (M. N.) $.50, ... 27 50

Colorado—$26.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Galen Barkdoll (Haxtun), 22 60
W. Dist., S. S.: Fruita, ... 3 40

Florida—$37.99
Cong. No. 84125 (Arcadia) $20; S. S.: Sebring, $17.99, ... 37 99

Idaho—$5.00
Cong.: Nezperce, ... 5 00

Illinois—$528.93
No. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $104.81; S. S.: Franklin Grove, $89.88; Indv.: A Brother & Sister, $200, ... 394 59
So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $4.13; Romine, $4.46; Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek) $60.75; Martin Brubaker (Girard) $50; No. 84071 (Big Creek) $10; No. 84101 (Champaign) $5, ... 134 34

India—$5.47
Indv.: A Sister, ... 5 47

Indiana—$290.32
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $23.85; Landesville, $8.91; Markle, $16.78; Flora, $154; So. Whitley, $5.20; Irvin Fisher (M. N.) (Mexico) $.50; V. F. Schwalm (M. N.) (Manchester) $1; S. L. Cover (M. N.) (Roann) $.50; S. S.: Markle, $7, ... 217 74
No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $4.50; A Brother (Sec. So. Bend) $5; S. S.: Waddams Grove, $9.74; Indv.: Y. P. Conf. at Camp Alexander Mack, $13.64, ... 32 88
So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $30; Beech Grove, $5; Ed. Nelson (Indianapolis) $2.50; Rosetta M. Arndt (White) $2.20, ... 39 70

Iowa—$66.41
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Iowa River) 25 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Greene, $2.29; Elizabeth Albright (Ivester) $25, ... 27 29
So. Dist., Cong.: S. Schlotman (Council Bluffs) $1.50; S. S.: Salem, $7.62; Indv.: L. E. Buzzard, $5, ... 14 12

Kansas—$69.02
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Scott Valley, $7.70; Chanute, $41.05; S. S.: Verdigris, $3.67, ... 52 42
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Newton City, $4.04; Monitor, $12.56, ... 16 60

Maryland—$66.36
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Earl W. Flohr (Pipe Creek) $1; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $3; Piney Creek, $2.34; Long Green Valley, $25.93; Bethany, $7.09; Indv.: No. 84082, $12, 51 36
W. Dist., Cong.: Georges Creek, ... 15 00

Massachusetts—$4.00
Indv.: S. M. West, ... 4 00

Michigan—$20.28
Cong.: Hart, $2; Beaverton, $13.55; Mrs. Esther Hostetler (Zion) $2; Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sielske, $2; S. Cocanower, $.73, .. 20 28

Minnesota—$51.53
Cong.: Nemadji, $21.03; John Kaiser, (Minneapolis) $10; Young People's Union (Nemadji) $8; Indv.: J. P. Harper, $12.50, .. 51 53

Missouri—$55.21
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $8.73; S. S.: No. Bethel, $6.89; Walnut Grove (Smith Fork) $36.69; Rockingham, $2.90, ... 55 21

Nebraska—$34.54
Cong.: James Ward (So. Loup) $5; S. S.: Garfield Community (Red Cloud) $9.54; Indv.: Herman Whitney & Family, $15.50; No. 84087, $4.50, ... 34 54

North Carolina—$1.52
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 1 52

Ohio—$192.13
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Woodworth, $5.77; Goshen, $.72; White Cottage, (Goshen) $3.25; Owl Creek, $5, ... 14 74
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Defiance, $19.85; Green Spring, $23.70; Silver Creek, $16.75; Dupont, $8.30, ... 68 61
So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $54.10; S. S.: Harris Creek, $7.10; Castine, $10.86; Greenville, $14.25; Marble Furnace, $2.45; Mothers' Club, W. Alexandria, $20, ... 108 78

Oklahoma—$18.31
Cong.: Pleasant Plains, $17.31; Indv.: Fred E. Root, $1, ... 18 31

Pennsylvania—$1,211.31
E. Dist., Cong.: Little Swatara, $15; "Right Hand" (Big Swatara) $100; Elmer H. Heisey (E. Fairview) $15; A Sister at the Brethren Home, Neffsville, Pa., (White Oak) $6; S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, (Akron) $5; Ephrata, $23.11; E. Fairview, $18.41; Harrisburg, $30; Quakertown (Springfield) $9.35; Paxton (Big Swatara) $11, ... 232 87
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Burnham, $25; E. T. Cecil Snyder (Snake Spring) $25; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; Joseph Crawford & Wife (Everett) $10; S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick) $10.51; Yellow Creek, $3.95; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $2.62; Miss'y Soc., Martinsburg Mem. Ch., Clover Creek, $13.45, ... 100 53
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Ambler, $10; Green Tree, $531; S. S.: Parkerford, $54.19; Norristown, $15 08; Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, $2, 612 27
So. Dist., Cong.: Hanover, $9.88; Samuel W. Masmer & Wife (York) $10; S. S.: Carlisle, $8.55; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $8.47; New Fairview, $5.43; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $18.14, ... 61 47
W. Dist., Cong.: Glade Run, $12.94; Walnut Grove, $118.28; W. G. Wilson (Johnstown) $15; W. A. Allison & Wife (Rummel) $10; J. Clark Brillhart, (Montgomery) $10; S. S.: Mountville, $19.20; Connellsville, $6.12; Pleasant Hill, $6.69; Diamondville (Manor), $5.94, ... 204 17

Virginia—$9.99
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, ... 3 50
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Neoma Newman (Woodstock) $2; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $9.56, ... 11 56
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Staunton, $10; Mrs. Bettie Harnsberger (Barren Ridge) $11; John S. Flory (M. N.) (Bridgewater) $.50; S. S.: Sangerville, $4.96; Men's Bible Class of Bridgewater College (Bridgewater) $8.34, 34 80

So. Dist., Cong.: Topeco, $16.64; Antioch, $30.49; J. A. Naff (M. N.) (Antioch) $.50; L. A. Bowman (M. N.) (Bethlehem) $.50; Indv.: Sarah J. Hylton, $2, ... 50 13

Washington—$11.00
S. S.: Wenatchee Valley, ... 11 00

West Virginia—$16.30
First Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Lloyd Waybright & Family (Sandy Creek), ... 12 00
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 4 30

Wisconsin—$4.47
S. S.: Maple Grove, $2.61; White Rapids, $1.86, ... 4 47

Total for the month, ...$ 2,892 41
Total previously reported, ... 29,287 49

Total for the year, ...$32,179 90

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Indiana—$4.45
So. Dist., S. S.: Union City, ... 4 45

Kansas—$9.80
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 9 80

Louisiana—$14.32
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 14 32

Maryland—$34.15
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 34 15

Missouri—$5.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 5 00

North Dakota—$3.00
Cong.: Minot, ... 3 00

Ohio—$27.61
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, ... 17 20
N. W. Dist., S. S.: No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge), ... 10 41

Pennsylvania—$8.90
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Codorus), 5 40

South Dakota—$4.24
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 4 24

West Virginia—$7.85
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, ... 7 85

Total for the month, ...$ 119 32
Total previously reported, ... 1,438 26

Total for the year, ...$ 1,557 58

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Virginia—$320.00
Sec. Dist., Students and Faculty of Bridgewater College, ... 320 00

Total for the month, ...$ 320 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,119 22

Total for the year, ...$ 1,439 22

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Illinois—$391.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 391 00

Indiana—$28.03
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 3 03
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Plymouth, ... 25 00

Missouri—$5.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Smith Fork, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Burnham, ... 25 00

Virginia—$71.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Society Meeting, ... 71 00

Total for the month, ...$ 520 03
Total previously reported, ... 5,137 91

Total for the year, ...$ 5,657 94

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Missouri—$15.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Smith Fork, ...$ 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 15 00

HOME MISSIONS

Canada—$23.20
Cong.: Merrington, ... 23 20

Missouri—$35.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 35 00

Nebraska—$41.00
District Meeting, ... 41 00

North Carolina—$4.00
D. V. B. S.: Mountain View, $.30; Rowland Creek, $3.70, ... 4 00

North Dakota—$8.88
Cong.: Berthold, ...$ 8 88

Total for the month, ...$ 112 08
Total previously reported, ... 248 95

Total for the year, ...$ 361 03

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Idaho—$17.00
Cong.: A Brother (Payette), ... 17 00

Indiana—$29.26
So. Dist., Cong.: Howard, $15.65; Plevna, $6.61; Kokomo, $7, ... 29 26

Kansas—$1.00
N. E. Dist., Indv.: Elizabeth Dewitt, ... 1 00

Maryland—$25.13
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Broadfording, $16; Beaver Creek, $9.13, ... 25 13

Ohio—$5.30
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 5 30

Pennsylvania—$20.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: A Member (Germantown, Phila.), ... 20 00

Tennessee—$20.15
Cong.: Walnut Grove, $16.65; Knob Creek, $3.50, ... 20 15

Virginia—$5.41
No. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove House (Moorefield), ... 5 41

Total for the month, ...$ 123 25
Total previously reported, ... 1,956 46

Total for the year, ...$ 2,079 71

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Kansas—$15.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Nellie Albin (Maple Grove), ... 15 00

Ohio—$11.50
N. W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Logan, ... 11 50

Virginia—$43.75
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, $40; Bacon Hollow Church (Mt. Carmel) $3.75, ... 43 75

Total for the month, ...$ 70 25
Total previously reported, ... 327 11

Total for the year, ...$ 397 36

INDIA MISSION

Kansas—$14.91
N. E. Dist., Indv.: W. O. Sturgeon & Wife, ... 5 83
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mont Ida, ... 9 08

Ohio—$43.75
So. Dist., Cong.: Brookville, $10; S. S.: Brookville, $33.75, ... 43 75

Pennsylvania—$81.38
E. Dist., Cong.: Myerstown, $11.75; S. S.: Missionary Workers Class, Lebanon (Midway) $25; Aid Soc.: Spring Creek, $25; D. V. B. S.: Spring Creek, $19.63, ... 81 38

Total for the month, ...$ 140 04
Total previously reported, ... 2,143 93

Total for the year, ...$ 2,283 97

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Maryland—$80.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 80 00
Ohio—$6.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 6 00
Oklahoma—$80.00
S. S.: Big Creek, ... 80 00

Total for the month, ...$ 166 00
Total previously reported, ... 500 50

Total for the year, ...$ 666 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Iowa—$17.00
Mid. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Des Moines Valley, ... 12 00
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, ... 5 00
Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: E. Wichita, ... 10 00
Ohio—$8.81
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Brookville, ... 8 81
Pennsylvania—$60.58
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, ... 26 25
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: 1st Altoona, ... 20 60
So. Dist., S. S.: Hanover, ... 14 33
Virginia—$30.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock), 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 126 39
Total previously reported, ... 424 71

Total for the year, ...$ 551 10

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$81.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship" Bible Class, Pasadena, $31; "Loyal Bible Class," Pasadena, $50, ... 81 00
Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Mustard Seed Class," Milledgeville, ... 25 00
Kansas—$25.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Truth Seekers" Class, White Rock, ... 25 00
Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Pipe Creek, ... 25 00
Minnesota—$25.00
C. W. S.: Seniors, Minneapolis, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$40.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Sunbeam Class, Ridge, ... 15 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Welcome All Bible Class," Scalp Level, ... 25 00
Virginia—$25.00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: "Winners" Class, Lebanon, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 246 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,957 33

Total for the year, ...$ 2,203 33

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Ephrata, ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 30 00

Total for the year, ...$ 60 00

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Illinois—$11.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Hastings St., (Chicago), 11 00
Indiana—$9.78
No. Dist., Cong.: Baugo, ... 9 78
Iowa—$15.36
Mid. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Panther Creek, 15 36
Maryland—$528.72
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $6; Grossnickle (Middletown Valley) $9; Harmony (Middletown Valley) $6.42; Detour (Monocacy) $7.30; Indv.: In memory of Bessie, Harry and Francis Fifer, $500, ... 528 72
Nebraska—$10.03
D. V. B. S.: Bethel, ... 10 03
Ohio—$31.32
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Ashland Dickey, ... 11 50
N. W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Greenspring, .. 14 44
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Poplar Grove, ... 5 38
Pennsylvania—$59.72
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Missionary Lights" (Lewistown) $10; Jr. C. W. S.: Juniata Park, $14.31; D. V. B. S.: Curryville (Woodbury), $10.41, ... 34 72
W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Uniontown (Georges Creek), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 665 93
Total previously reported, ... 1,097 24

Total for the year, ...$ 1,763 17

CHINA MISSION

Kansas—$5.83
N. E. Dist., Indv.: W. O. Sturgeon & Wife, ... 5 83
Maryland—$6.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Organized classes (Meadow Branch), ... 6 00
Missouri—$8.02
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Rockingham, ... 8 02
Pennsylvania—$158.83
S. E. Dist., Cong.: 1st Philadelphia, $104.52; S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, $54.31, ... 158 83
Virginia—$1,000.00
Sec. Dist., Indv.: A Sister, ... 1,000.00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,178 68
Total previously reported, ... 3,276 46

Total for the year, ...$ 4,455 14

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$4.00
No. Dist., Adult C. W. S.: McFarland, 4 00
Minesota—$26.40
D. V. B. S.: Root River, ... 26 40

Total for the month, ...$ 30 40
Total previously reported, ... 64 16

Total for the year, ...$ 94 56

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Kansas—$25.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Truth Seekers" Class (White Rock), ... 25 00
North Dakota—$31.25
S. S.: Kenmare, $25; "Banner" Class, (Surrey), $6.25, ... 31 25
Pennsylvania—$33.42
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, ... 33 42

Total for the month, ...$ 89 67
Total previously reported, ... 907 06

Total for the year, ...$ 996 73

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

California—$100.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ida Cable in memory of Mrs. Sarah Cable (Pasadena), ... 100 00
Pennsylvania—$13.88
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: E. Petersburg, ... 13 88

Total for the month, ...$ 113 88
Total previously reported, ... 158 00

Total for the year, ...$ 271 88

LIAO CHOU X-RAY FUND

California—$53.72
So. Dist., Jr. C. W. S.: Long Beach, ... 53 72

Total for the month, ...$ 53 72

Total previously reported, ... 1,000 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,053 72

SWEDEN MISSION

Kansas—$5.84
N. E. Dist., Indv.: W. O. Sturgeon & Wife, ... 5 84

Total for the month, ...$ 5 84

Total previously reported, ... 25 00
Total for the year, ...$ 30 84

DENMARK MISSION

Kansas—$5.84
N. E. Dist., Indv.: W. O. Sturgeon & Wife, ... 5 84

Total for the month, ...$ 5 84
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 84

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$24.00
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: 1st Chicago, ... 24 00

Indiana—$14.10
No. Dist., S. S.: Chester Barringer's Class, Middlebury, ... 8 00
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Anderson, ... 6 10

Iowa—$1,000.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: J. K. Miller (Cedar Rapids), ... 1,000 00

Kansas—$21.33
N. E. Dist., Indv.: W. O. Sturgeon & Wife, ... 5 83
S. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Chanute, $5.50; In memory of the wife and mother of W. H. and Orlin N. Sell (Fredonia) $5, ... 10 50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Wm. Root (Walnut Valley), ... 5 00

Maryland—$1.00
E. Dist., Indv.: Joshua H. Armacost, ... 1 00

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Owl Creek, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Jennie Beaver (Burnham), ... 5 00

Virginia—$7.13
E. Dist., Cong.: Evergreen (Mt. Carmel) $2.42; Shifflet Hollow (Mt. Carmel) $1.39; Shiloh (Mt. Carmel) $1.73; Bacon Hollow (Mt. Carmel) $1.59, ... 7 13

Washington—$50.00
Cong.: No. 84106 (Wenatchee), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,127 56
Total previously reported, ... 944 87

Total for the year, ...$ 2,072 43

AFRICA SHARE

Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Mustard Seed Class," Milledgeville, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 158 75

Total for the year, ...$ 183 75

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Africa—$6.12
Garkida Mission, ... 6 12

Indiana—$8.89
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart City), ... 8 89

Pennsylvania—$43.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 43 00

Total for the month, ...$ 58 01
Total previously reported, ... 1,024 88

Total for the year, ...$ 1,082 89

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. D. D. Kauffman (Woodbury), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... 6 00
Total previously reported, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ...$ 21 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

Illinois—$12.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carroll, ... 12 00

Indiana—$91.18
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, $40; Oak Grove, $46.25, ... 86 25
So. Dist., S. S.: White, ... 4 93

Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek), ... 50 00

Minnesota—$9.52
S. S.: Lewiston, ... 9 52

Missouri—$9.22
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Shelby Co., .. 9 22

Ohio—$46.83
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Goshen, $16; E. Chippewa, $28.83; S. S.: Ashland Dickey, $2, .. 46 83

Pennsylvania—$53.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Shamokin, ... 3 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, ... 50 00

Virginia—$25.00
First Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, $20; Nora B. Crickenberger (Central Roanoke) $5, .. 25 00

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: E. K. Ziegler & Wife (Seneca), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 301 75
Total previously reported, ... 46,929 38

Total for the year, ...$ 47,231 13

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

California—$1.60
No. Dist., Cong.: Laton, ... 1 60

Virginia—$8.47
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Chimney Run, ... 8 47

Total for the month, ...$ 10 07
Total previously reported, ... 168 24

Total for the year, ...$ 178 31

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Kansas—$5.83
N. E. Dist., Indv.: W. O. Sturgeon & Wife, ... 5 83

Total for the month, ...$ 5 83
Total previously reported, ... 6 52

Total for the year, ...$ 12 35

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Illinois—$125.00
No. Dist., A. F. Wine & Wife (1st Chicago) for Beulah Woods, ... 125 00

Indiana—$1,641.88
No. Dist., Ivester Cong. for W. Harlan Smith & Family, $1,132.14; S. S.'s for Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, $509.74, .. 1,641 88

Iowa—$289.00
No. Dist., "Search Light" Class, So. Waterloo, for Josephine Miller, $35; Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, $200, ... 235 00
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie Senger, ... 54 00

Kansas—$4.25
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, ... 4 25

Maryland—$30.40
Mid. Dist., Hagerstown S. S. for H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, ... 30 40

Missouri—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Happy Hill Cong. for Jennie

Mohler,	15 00
Nebraska—$44.68	
Bethel Cong. for Raymond C. Flory,	44 68
Ohio—$415.21	
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $39; Cleveland Cong. for Goldie E. Swartz, $30; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $86.21,	155 21
So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Minnie Bright, $10; Bear Creek S. S. for Anna M. Lichty, $250,	260 00
Pennsylvania—$346.35	
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry,	20 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, $100; for Esther Kreps, $100,	200 00
W. Dist., Red Bank Cong. for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson, Grace Clapper and Wm. H. Beahm, $6.35; John L. Dailey & Wife (Johnstown) for E. H. Eby, $120,	126 35
Tennessee—$144.73	
Cong. for Anna B. Seese,	$ 144 73
Total for the month,	$ 3,056 50
Total previously reported,	24,311 73
Total for the year,	$ 27,368 23

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 386)

can blight their lives. Let the churches renew their effort for the cause of right.

Shall We Quit in China?

Talk is cheap. Opinions are bountiful. One can hear most anything. There is considerable agitation to the effect that missionaries should withdraw from China.

If China has been rightly called the sick man of Asia, this is acutely true now. China has been awakening from her stupor. Foreign countries have been preying on her. She is now sufficiently awake to know this. She has no strong central government. All is chaos. A national consciousness is developing. There are those who do not understand Christianity to be a religion of love. Because foreigners have brought it to China, and foreigners are not in good repute, there is condemnation of Christianity.

Why should missionaries quit? China is not a Christian nation. The new-born churches are not strong enough to stand without assistance. Missionaries do not quit because of opposition. In the Boxer Revolution 188 of them laid down their lives, but the next year 373 new workers went out to take their places. A man needs help worst when he is sick, even though he may not realize it. China will some day arise and praise us for staying by her in time of need. Let us continue to back up our China missionaries by prayer and money.

INDIA NOTES

(Continued from Page 404)

ents were informed and the body was kept until the father came from the village, sixteen miles away. He could not get there before 2 P. M. the next day. The body was laid to rest in our Christian cemetery.

Vada Notes

Recently a new school was opened in an outvillage. The master reports an enrollment of seventeen, of which number four are girls. These people are Warlis, one of the middle castes, and usually more thrifty than the lower castes. This is a splendid opportunity for acquainting them with the true God and Savior.

Aug. 1 five—three men and two women—were received into the church by baptism. None of these are indigenous people, but have come here from other places to live, and all save one had more or less Christian teaching before coming here. Immediately after baptism two of the number were married. They had been living together, but had never been married, even by Hindu rites. Of course there is rejoicing over any sinner who turns to the Lord, but great would be our rejoicing if there was an entering into the fold from our community residents. Pray with us to this end.

Some of the ignorant low-caste people in a near-by village know nothing about their religion except what their priest tells them. A few weeks ago they were informed by their priest that they should give special worship to their god each evening for a month. Several days later the headman of their caste said to our Bible woman while she was visiting in their village, "Your religion is true. Bring your scriptures tomorrow and teach us. We will listen. We want to hear about your God." Upon this invitation the following day the Bible woman, accompanied by Sister Brumbaugh, went to this village and continuously for four hours taught the truths of Christ. The little group listened eagerly and intently. We feel that seed sown was not sown in vain. Pray that we may meet the waiting opportunities for seed-sowing all about us.

For some time it has been the practice for the regular evangelistic workers to go out in service on Sunday afternoons as on other days, and as many others from the Christian community as desired to accompany them. But lately, by a church action, the whole church has been organized into groups to go out into near-by villages and thus spend a part of the Lord's day in more systematic and extensive evangelistic work. Quite a keen interest is now manifest, for each individual who will has a part. Even the small boarding-school children are eagerly doing their part well. How lustily they do sing, and yet not without understanding. May a double benefit come from these efforts—that our weak Christians may develop through such exercise, and that the listeners may learn to know the peace which salvation brings.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Clapper, V. Grace, R. No. 5, Johnstown, Pa., 1917
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Flory, Byron M., Staunton, Va., 1917
Flory, Nora, Staunton, Va., 1917
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Pollock, Myrtle, Battle Creek Sanitarium H. P. O., Battle Creek, Mich., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Ebbert, Ella, McPherson, Kans., 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

Do We Need Ministers?

We need doctors to keep us well, we need lawyers to keep straight the economic relations of mankind, but—

Do We Need Ministers?

Do we need specialists in religion, to rightly "divide the word of truth" to the masses who are so busy "making friends by means of the Mammon of unrighteousness" that it is more convenient to recognize servants who will direct them into "ways of truth and life"? Granting that the ministry is indispensable the Church must make it worth while for the *best* of our youth to accept it as a worth while profession. Worldly ambition that drives young men to achieve in law and medicine and other fields of work should not lead any to the ministry. The Church can induce the *best* to accept the ministry as a life work second to none by first paying a living wage; second, building up a large endowment fund that prospective ministers may have some assurance that old age will not render them objects of uncertain charity but recipients of justly earned pension which was provided through foresight of the Church.

Our Annuity Plan is open for endowment for superannuated ministers and missionaries. The provision for use of your money at death for this purpose can be written in our bond; but during your lifetime you enjoy an annuity income.

ON A POSTAL CARD JUST ASK US FOR BOOKLET V215

General Mission Board
ORG. 1884
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVII December, 1925 No. 12

IN THIS ISSUE

What Did Jesus Say About Money? - *Editorial*

Missionary Education and Expression for 1926

Beginning to Preach in Africa - *F. E. Mallott*

Faith Moves Mountains - - *J. R. Purdue*

The S. N. McCann Memorial - - - *I. S. Long*

Young People's Sunday Evening Meetings - *Editorial*

Poster Making - - - - *M. D. Neher*

The Junior League

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor. NO VISITOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENTERED UNLESS REQUESTED.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address, give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD, ELGIN, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Elgin, Illinois.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Aug. 20, 1918.

The Honorable Crimson Tree

By Anita B. Ferris

What boy or girl does not like stories? These stories from China are as fascinating as any make-believe stories could be. There is the story of the two Chinese boys who hunted a tiger but were badly hurt by it.

This book also will form the basis of several lessons for the Junior Society during the first three months of 1926. Board, 60c; paper, 40c.

Chinese Picture Stories

A series of six large pictures with a pamphlet containing stories to accompany each picture. Price, 50c.

Better Americans

No. 3. By Herbert Wright Gates

This book is intended for Junior C. E. Societies or similar organizations, and is recommended by the Commission on the Junior Christian Worker Societies. Its purpose is to show how the churches, through their home mission work, are helping to make our country one of which we may be more proud—the America that God wants it to be.

This will form the basis of several lessons for the Junior Society during the first three months of 1926. Price, 75c.

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE, ELGIN, ILLINOIS

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVII DECEMBER, 1925 No. 12

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL, ...417
- **Money—What Did Jesus Say About Money?** By F. H. Crumpacker....417
- **Our Christmas,** By C. D. B., ...418

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES—
- **Missionary Education and Expression for 1926,** 419
- **Beginning to Preach in Africa,** By F. E. Mallott, ...420
- **Faith Moves Mountains,** By J. R. Perdue, ...422
- **The S. N. McCann Memorial,** By I. S. Long, ...425
- **World Peace and the Churches,** By A. O. Mote, ...425
- **India Notes,** 427
- **China Notes for September,** Sent by Mrs. E. L. Eikenberry, ...427
- **Evangelistic Work in India,** By E. H. Eby, ...428
- **Poster Making,** By M. D. Neher,....432

THE WORKERS' CORNER—
- **Missionary News,** 429
- **Young People's Sunday Evening Meetings,** 430
- **China Illustrated Lectures,** 431

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—
- **The Home as an Agency for Missionary Education,** 437
- **Ways of Earning Money,** 438

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY—
- **Junior League,** 439
- **Impressive Program by Trotwood Children,** 441
- **Dahanu Hospital Workers in California,** 441
- **By the Evening Lamp,** 442

FINANCIAL REPORT, ...444

EDITORIAL

Money. What Did Jesus Say About Money?

There are at least three distinct incidents where Jesus spoke definitely about the way money influenced people. Let us have a look at them.

The Rich Farmer of the Bible (sometimes called a rich fool) decided to use his money for **his own comfort.** He had a little talk with himself and came to the conclusion that he must do away with his small barn or barns (it might just as well have been his old or small house) and build bigger. Did he have any need? Yes, the old ones would not hold all of his grain. He had a larger crop than on previous years, but how could he **keep** it? He must have a place to store it. He was in earnest and was a man of decision. The decision made, he was ready to retire. He would give orders to his foreman and then put himself at ease.

But what was the real reason for building bigger? It was not only to save the crop, but it was to **keep** it for **himself,** that his soul might be at ease. He just wanted more comfort. Other people had comforts; why should he not have more than they? He had money, and he said, "Now, soul, take your ease. Don't worry about your neighbors' small houses or small barns or sparse crops. In fact, don't spend any time thinking about **their** needs, but just be comfortably at ease. Have things your own way. Do as you are wont to do. This is

your affair, and it is **your** money. Why should you not do as you please with it?" Ah! Here is where the Rich Farmer made his mistake.

He laid up and stored up for **himself.** That is what the Dead Sea is doing all the time. It gets and never gives. It is terribly dead; it is worthless. It kills everything that remains in touch with it. This Rich Farmer's soul was in terrible danger. It was in danger of death. The good Master said, "No, I can't have my soul in such a dangerous place. I will take it away from him." The Rich Farmer had the wrong ideal. He wanted his money to bring **himself** comfort and ease. Why did he not think of using his money to make others enjoy life? "Thy soul is required of thee."

Another Rich Man

This one is thought of in connection with a crippled beggar known as Lazarus. He is sometimes called **Dives.** How did he use his money? The writer does not need a lot of ink to tell us that. He just says that this man was well clothed and fared sumptuously every day. His money was **his own.** If he wanted to dress well, whose business was it? If he wanted to eat good food, why should he not? He was spending his own money. He would not ride in a worn-looking chariot. His team and harness should not be second to any one else's. His harness could be either silver or gold-mounted, but not brass. His house could not have just ordinary furnishings. No, he had to have plenty of easy lounging places. Soft-cushioned chairs must be plentiful. When he appears in business or in society his clothing must set him off in a class just a little better than the rest. He must have food of the very best and plenty of it. He would not have left-overs appear on his table. Those should be given to his dogs or to his swine. **His** comforts first; **his** clothing first; **his** eats first; yes, **himself** first always. He must lack nothing. He had earned his money, and why should he not be comfortable in everything? Well, this use of money was not as Jesus liked it. The Master says, As long as there are hungry and naked at your very door, why should **you** fare so sumptuously? When the world has so many suffering from cold, why should **you** have a new suit every quarter?" The Master said that this man had done in such a way in this life that it had spoiled entirely his hope of the future life. He was out of harmony with God's plan for him. He had not spent wisely the money God had entrusted to him. He was not a good steward. He had not bought up the things needed for passage to heaven.

One is ready to ask, "Can a man use money to buy heaven?" He may not be able to buy heaven with money, but the use that he makes of the money entrusted to him will undoubtedly help to decide whether he gets to heaven at all. He can do things with money that help to insure his passage to heaven, that is certain. "Inasmuch as you have done it to one of the least," etc. "Come on and enjoy what I have prepared for you." We like to hear a call like that. Yes, come on up higher.

More about money again.

F. H. Crumpacker.

Our Christmas

Our Christian Christmas is an attempt to recall and keep sacred the coming to earth of the Son of God; to help bring fulfillment to the prophetic song of the angels, "Peace on earth, good will to men"; to enjoy and carry on the great work of grace and redemption that God ushered in on that first Christmas morning!

What a privilege to share in this heavenly program! What joy to be workers with Christ in world redemption! Are we fully entering into our privileges? Will our thinking, worship, and giving of this Christmas, 1925, help the kingdom of God? Will those who know us best love Jesus a little more because of what we have done.

Let us make our Christmas really Christian; therefore, more glad and fruitful! Let our plans be simple, but most helpful. Let us take time for meditation. Some kindness or remembrance to the forgotten, obscure, aged, or helpless will be worth while. Above all, make some gift worthy of the cause—and large enough so that it will be followed with our prayers—to bring the Gospel of Christ to the nations of the world. Every congregation should make some plans for a giving Christmas, and if done in faith and gladness, there will come Christmas joy to the world! C. D. B.

Missionary Education and Expression for 1926

Approved by the General Mission Board and Suggested to the Churches

EDUCATIONAL

Mission Study

January, February and March are designated as Mission Study months. The regular outline material supplied by the General Sunday School Board for Young People's Departments and Junior Leagues proposes the study of missions for these months. The adult and primary groups can simultaneously study missions, and thus the whole church will study missions. Other months of the year can be used if these are not suitable. Write the General Mission Board for the Mission Study Prospectus. The book for adults and young people is "China's Real Revolution," 75c. Churches which have not used "Our Missions Abroad" (50c) may choose this book. Juniors and Intermediates should use "The Honorable Crimson Tree," 60c. Primary children are offered "China Primary Picture Stories" (for set of six), 50c.

Missionary Posters

The monthly Mission Fact leaflets sent out in 1925 will be replaced by posters sent out during 1926. Four posters with pictures from India, Africa, China and the Home Mission work will be prepared and sent out to be hung up in the churches during February, May, August and November. These posters are free, and enough are available, so that each room of your church may have one.

FINANCIAL

Set a Goal

Every church is asked to set up a goal of mission-giving for the year and to lay plans for meeting the goal. Suggestions as to the amount of your goal will be given if you request them. The Every-Member Canvass and the Weekly Envelope Plan of payments are methods that have been tried and found sound.

The Monthly Sunday-school Offering

The Sunday-schools have been a great help. We learn to do by doing. Let every school arrange one Sunday each month for a gift to missions. These offerings should be extra gifts rather than to pay some obligation already assumed by the church. Make the appeals as follows:

January-February, India Evangelistic.
March, Sweden Evangelistic.
April-May, Africa Evangelistic.
June-July, China Evangelistic.
August-September, Church Building Fund.
October-November, Home Mission Evangelism.
December, Ministerial and Missionary Relief.

Special Missionary Offerings

Special offering appeals will be made the first Sunday of February, at Conference time, Thanksgiving and Christmas. This last offering will be an attempt to help close the Board's fiscal year without any debt.

PRAYER

A special prayer program is arranged in connection with the Mission Study plans for Young People and Juniors for January, February and March. Elders and pastors will do well to arrange special occasions for the whole church to join in prayer for the missionaries of the church.

Beginning to Preach in Africa

F. E. MALLOTT
Missionary to Africa

THE Evangelistic Committee of the Africa mission recently gave first assignments to the three newer men on the field. July 1 the recruits completed the first six months of Burra language study. Six months' study of an African language does not guarantee fluency and eloquence in the new tongue. Yet the aspiring student learns to talk by talking, and especially in a language in which a literature is nonexistent. So we were given preaching assignments.

Weekly preaching has been begun in five tiny villages in which services had not hitherto been held. June 25 Bro. Stover Kulp and myself, taking a Sunday-school picture roll, mounted our bicycles and struck the native path leading south from Garkida. In this country the circuit rider carries a Sunday-school picture roll instead of his Bible; for the Bible is in a language unknown to the people, and if it were in their language they would still look upon it as a mysterious thing. But the missionaries make large use of the Sunday-school picture rolls which friends in America have sent. These brightly-covered lithographs of biblical scenes are wonderful to the Burras and an excellent help to the preacher. The picture takes the place of a text.

Our road was the narrow, winding native footpath. One must be something of a cyclist to stay in the path and on the seat. When we had gone about three miles we came to a small stream, the Dzongola River, which we waded, and a few rods away was the little village of Dzongola. It is a hamlet rather than a village, for we found there were but three compounds.

Under the largest tree we saw a group sitting. There is no more common sight in a Burra village. During the farming season the people work chiefly in the forenoon, and during the hot part of the day they rest. Companionship and conversation are essentials to the African's repose. A crowd sitting or working in silence is something I have yet to see. It is one of Dan Crawford's maxims that there are no secrets in Africa. And when we consider that every African villager by some inner law of necessity must keep his tongue clacking from morning until night, we can understand the absence of secrets. If one wants a pulpit ready made all one has to do is to look for the village gossip tree.

We came up and exchanged the rather elaborate greeting of the Burras. A small girl hastened to bring us a mat and we sat down. It was an audience which obviously needed evangelization. In the larger villages, and especially on occasion, the Burras appear with considerable clothing. Without doubt contact with whites makes our people more desirous of raiment. But in the smaller and more remote villages the Burra minimum of covering is worn. This consists of a loin cloth, sometimes a very scanty one, for adults and adolescents. It was thus our audience was dressed. Several old women were passing from one to another a large metal pipe. Tobacco grows anywhere in Nigeria and the Hausa traders sell pipes. Snuff-taking and smoking are ways of using "tobak." But smoking is different from what it is in America. The smoker takes from two to six rapid puffs at the pipe and hands it to his neighbor. A man sat weaving a "kutu" or reed basket for straining native beer. A count of the number of conical roofs in each "ki" or compound indicated that each of the three households was polygamous.

We sat and visited until all the people who were at home could gather at the tree. Our conversation turned, as it so often does, to hunting. In a country abounding in wild game, hunting is a common bond of interest between white and black. A very mediocre huntsman can with his wonderful guns kill more game with less labor than the most skillful Burra hunter. Any white man possessing a gun has troops of friends and admirers to compliment him, each one anxious to tell him where the antelope are to be found. Such friendships

are not disinterested. Who does not desire to be the recipient of the largess of the rich white man, especially when he has meat to give?

The meat hunger of these grain-fed people is so great that they become ravenous at the prospect of meat. I have seen Burras seize a piece of the stomach of an antelope, with the warm blood still dripping, and devour it with more relish than if he had been chewing a Hershey bar. Two ounces of meat are an acceptable present to a king. As we sat and talked one man begged us to bring a gun and shoot a buzzard for him. He insisted that he was hungry for buzzard meat. I am still in doubt whether this was a bona fide petition or an ingenious request for a piece of venison.

When nineteen people had gathered they informed us that all were there. Then Bro. Kulp opened our service. First a beginning was made at teaching a couple of our Christian songs. The people love to sing and will attempt a new song quite readily. Then, using the picture chart, Bro. Kulp told them of the God who made the world, who loved all the people in it, and who had sent his Son to save men from their sins and miseries. Then he explained that it was to tell the Burra tribe this message that the "Nasarah" (white men) had come to Garkida. If they liked, the new Mallam would come to them each week on Lemsuwa (Thursday) and tell them more of this news. Yes, they were glad. Then we prayed, and this crowd were led in prayer to their Maker, and they repeated for the first time the Lord's Prayer. Then we were back on our bicycles.

We went on to another hamlet, which seems to have no proper name, and found two men sitting under the tree. They told us there were seven houses there, widely scattered. It was then four o'clock in the afternoon. The women were grinding the evening meal and everyone else was in the fields frightening birds from the grain. We told the men that we would come back on Saturday afternoon.

When we did return we found about thirty people and a dozen half-starved dogs present. A flock of sheep grazed twenty rods away. The situation under the tree was most pleasant and the people cordial. They brought us a mat and proceeded to examine

Boys will be boys in Africa as well as America

our bicycles, our clothes, and our shoes with the liveliest interest, commenting and questioning us all the time.

The service was nicely under way when a small boy, who was the shepherd-in-charge, was admonished by a paternal shout that the sheep were headed for the corn. Up sprang the boy with a yell. Up sprang all his friends among the children. Away went the dogs, yelping and barking. The remainder of the congregation exercised their lungs in calling off the dogs, which came back, growling their unwillingness. This little interruption occurred several times in the course of the service. Then we prayed. After a suitable explanation the village was gotten into a posture of prayer. Some had heads bowed; some knelt, camel-fashion, with faces in the dust; some were lying flat on their stomachs. The Lord's Prayer was about to begin. Just at that moment the dogs elected to start a

general fight. The ingenious way in which dogs, chickens, sheep, goats, and horses will manage to interrupt village meetings has suggested to me that at certain seasons his satanic majesty must exercise a certain control over the animals of Burraland.

After setting a meeting day we were leaving, when a woman came hobbling and calling to us to wait. She drew near and we saw what the missionary preacher so often sees—sickness. Some disease of the feet afflicted the poor creature, who had suffered for five years. We could only tell her to come to the hospital at Garkida. And right glad we were that we had somewhere to direct her. To know that we have medicine for their diseased bodies gives force to our message that we have something for the disease of their souls.

Pressure of work prevented one of the older men from going to Dzika for the introductory service. It fell to me to go alone to this village for the first meeting. It has eight compounds and a compound recently abandoned and falling into decay. Upon asking the reason for the deserted house the people explained, in a matter-of-fact way, that the owner had stolen another man's wife and had fled to Kilbaland (a neighboring tribe). Questioning them further I found they seemed to take it as a good joke. Paganism is pagan.

The meeting place at Dzika was a tree standing right in the cornfield. The audience sat among the young corn and listened. On that day I entered into a new experience. The missionary goes out to preach the Gospel where it has not before been preached. To the pioneers of our mission it has been a privilege and a duty which they have experienced many times. But to me it was new. I stood in a village, the first messenger of Jesus to stand and tell them of the Great God who made heaven and earth. I prayed the first Christian prayer ever offered in that place. It brings a thrill of joy to be able so to witness. It brings also a depressing sense of responsibility and a wish that the people did not have to go so far before they could enter the kingdom.

Pray for the work of preaching in the Burra villages. May the Holy Spirit use the Word, even though spoken haltingly, with foreign accent. Then, too, there are scores of villages that await even the first sermon.

Garkida, Africa.

Faith Moves Mountains

J. R. PERDUE

A Growing Mission Church in the City of Spray, N. C.

IN February, 1898, I moved to the town of Spray, N. C., sixty miles from an organized Church of the Brethren. Being eager for the company of those of like precious faith, I found five members only. These had moved from Floyd County, Va. They were Bro. Dickerson (minister) and wife, and Bro. I. M. Boone, his wife and mother-in-law. Hungry for the Gospel, as taught by the Brethren, we soon began to have preaching in our homes.

Only a few months passed before Bro. Dickerson and family moved away, and we were left with no preaching till 1905, when Eld. S. M. Ikenberry, a member of our District Mission Board, paid us a visit. With his wise counsel we rented a small hall for preaching service. In the meantime Bro. Sam Owen and family had moved in, making our membership seven in number.

Bro. Ikenberry came once each month that year and preached in the rented hall.

Encouraged by the interest, in December of the same year he arranged with the District Mission Board to send us Bro. C. M. Yearout to hold a ten days' meeting. While there were no visible results at that time, the seed of the Gospel was being sown. With only seven charter members at this time, to some it looked like a leap in the dark even to talk of building a churchhouse of our own in a city that knew practically nothing of the doctrine of the Brethren. But faith, prayer, and works will conquer what seems to be the impossible.

We then appealed to the District Mission

Spray Church of the Brethren, September, 1925

Young Men's Sunday-School Class, Spray, North Carolina

Board and Brethren S. M. Ikenberry and Riley Flora came to look the field over again.

We solicited aid from the Spray Water Power and Land Co., which gave us much encouragement. The Mission Board then promised to stand by us in the erection of a small churchhouse.

In November, 1907, our house of worship was finished, being in size 26 by 34 feet, and our hearts were made glad. In April, 1908, we had the pleasure of seeing our first applicant come forward and be baptized, which doubtless was the first person that was ever baptized in the city of Spray, N. C., by triune immersion. The following month another one joined.

In the month of June, the same year, Bro. Riley Flora, of Franklin County, Va., conducted a week's meeting for us, during which four were baptized. We owe our thanks to our generous Mission Board that, from year to year, continued to supply us with a minister once each month.

In 1910 we organized our first Sunday-school. The board helped us to have several series of meetings, and our little mission grew slowly but steadily.

In 1920 Bro. E. C. Woodie, with his wife, came to spend three months with us as a summer pastor; also in 1921 we had them with us again. They did some fine work here and the Sunday-school was more than doubled. In 1922 we failed to get a summer pastor and the Sunday-school soon began to go down, and the work in general looked gloomy. We said that we must have a regular pastor.

In January, 1923, we rallied our forces, our membership being at that time about 75. Our people pledged themselves to the limit to help support a pastor. We then made an urgent call to Brother and Sister H. Wilford Peters, of Wirtz, Franklin County, Va., to take charge of the work. Bro. Peters preached his first sermon for us on the first Sunday of March, 1923. From the beginning the work grew. On the first Sunday after Bro. Peters came he made the statement, "If the members of this church will work and pray, stick to God and to each other, in less than twelve months this building will prove too small for the work here." Before the summer was gone the prophecy came true, and in August, 1923, we laid the foundation for the new addition. Now we have three times the seating capacity of the old building, six Sunday-school rooms besides the main auditorium.

Since Brother and Sister Peters located with us our Sunday-school has been about four times as large as before, and our membership has more than doubled, now numbering about 160. With the work still going, and the interest still growing, we hope, expect and pray for a great future for the church at Spray, N. C.

Bro. Peters has consented to stay with us the coming year. We take this means again to thank our Mission Board for the help they have given us. What has been done here by way of home mission work can be done elsewhere.

May God richly bless both the home and foreign mission work, till the Church of the Brethren fills her mission.

Leaksville, N. C.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE NEW YEAR?

What will you do with the new year
That is dawning so fresh and clear,
Dawning in whiteness,
Dawning in brightness—
What wilt thou do with the year?

The World cries: "Give it to me!
I will deck it with flowers for thee;
I will fill it with mirth and glee;
And, if that will not suffice,
I will give thee a higher price;
I will crown it with golden days
Of wealth and honor and praise,
And will fill it with incense sweet,
Ascending around thy feet."
And the end? "Oh, far away
Is that strange and misty day."

The Lord speaks: "Give it to me;
With my life I ransomed thee,
And I come to set thee free;
My service is constant peace,
And blessing with sure increase,
Joy-springs that will never run dry,
And work that will satisfy."
And the end? "A glorious day
And a crown of life for aye."

—Sarah Geraldina Stock.

The S. N. McCann Memorial

I. S. LONG

Where?

At **Anklesvar,** India. It was here that Bro. McCann in a masterly way served your Lord and my Lord.

Why Build?

1. Your representatives have worked here for twenty-six years without a house of worship. (Some large school hall has been used up to date.)

2. There are some 800 Christians in this congregation.

3. We have bungalows for ourselves, and buildings for the institutions here, as
   (a) The chief school for girls,
   (b) The chief school for boys, and
   (c) The Bible school will be here henceforth; yet we have no place for "the ark of God" (2 Sam. 7: 2).

4. All non-Christians about us have sacred houses for worship; we alone do not have. No wonder they think we are unspiritual!

5. These poor Christians, who are without one "square" meal a day, agree to give on an average about $4 toward this house. They need your aid.

6. Let us build out of genuine love for our Master (1 Chron. 29: 3), and because a house of worship here will mean glory to his name.

7. Send your contribution to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

The S. N. McCann Memorial Church at Anklesvar, India, was approved by the General Mission Board as an urgent need among the buildings long delayed by the lack of funds. This building was conceived among the friends of Bro. McCann in the Sheldon church, Iowa, a few years ago. They raised more than $3,000 for the purpose. The Indian church has pledged more than $3,000 out of their poverty. It will require about $7,000 more to complete it. It is a much-needed building with many others in the India field.—Secretary.

World Peace and the Churches

A. O. MOTE
Pastor Detroit Church of the Brethren

IT was my happy privilege to attend the tenth annual convention of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, which was held in Detroit Nov. 10-12. It would have been a great pleasure to see more of our people at this convention, but Prof. Merlin G. Miller, from Mt. Morris, and myself were the only delegates from the peace loving Brethren Church.

This conference was predominantly under the control of a prophetic leadership. There is a popular leadership that senses the partially-formed concepts of the public mind, and gives it a clear declaration, but the prophetic leadership is not so much concerned about giving voice to the thought of the particular moment, as "to shape the thought of the people by giving it a content." This type of leadership is more concerned about what the world should think than about what it is thinking. God only knows what the prophetic voices of this convention will do for the shaping of the world's thinking. These prophets came from many parts of the world outside of America, such as Japan, China, Germany, England, and Australia, and from the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant churches.

Such men as W. E. Orchard and Bishop Charles H. Brent feel that if a message of protest had come from the churches of the world in 1914 the tragedy of the World War might have been averted. The churches have a direct bearing upon the affairs of the world. Churches have been guilty of "baptizing war," and of fostering within their own ranks some of the virile roots of war. "It is foolishness to blame the churches for everything," was the statement of Dean Matthews, of Chicago University. "It is not the business of the churches to dictate to the government," but to create an environment in which war cannot be waged, or the spirit of war grow. This was a common feeling of these

great hearts. "I believe in the absolute separation of church and state" said Dr. Niebuhr, of Detroit, but he believes also in the message of the churches to the world, and it should be given in the form of higher ideals and righteousness. The method of the churches should be that of the prophet, and the mother.

The churches have a task that needs the best men and minds to direct its execution. The message of the great prophets and of Christ needs to be spread into the far-flung quarters of the world. The churches themselves need to remove from their ranks the consciousness of class, group fear, suspicion, and prejudice with which they are obsessed. These evils are themselves the virile roots of war. It is the business of the churches to drive these monsters from the hearts of men, and substitute for them the proper estimation of the individual, a sense of brotherhood for men and the world, and a sphere which is higher than human justice, which is LOVE.

If another war must come—but it need not—all indications are that it will be, not in Europe, but in the Pacific. A number of the speakers gave us fully to understand that with two-thirds of the population of the world bordering on the Pacific, and the consciousness of race and color discrimination there existing, there is full evidence of the conflict in that section of the world.

Harry N. Holmes, who for twenty years was connected with the Y. M. C. A., sounded a note that can bring a chorus of harmony in the Pacific region. He said, "There is a feeling that the white population has great interests in the Pacific, but the colored races object to the unfairness." "Peace must come in the Pacific through common consideration." He told us a new and startling thing when he said, "Confucius declared, 'All within the four seas are brethren.'" Does that sound like the message of the Christian Gospel? Mr. Holmes challenged the churches to the task of bringing "unity to the world," and to show men "how to live in a world that is already taken up." One convincing idea that stood in bold relief to us all, that was sounded by most of the speakers, was that in the future the test of human worth will not be color, race, dogma, or creed, but CHARACTER.

If character is the test to be applied to human affairs and human values, what will be the place of the churches? The churches are the character-building institutions of the world. If the churches build an adequate program of education and evangelism for the spread of truth; if the supporters of the churches become dominated with the great passion for righteousness, godliness, and active good will to all people, regardless of color, creed, or nationality, will there not come to the world the realization of the song of the angels, "Peace on earth"? What part have the churches in the creation of these spiritual values? By the help of God, and the passion of a prophet, they have all.

Can the righteous people of the world have a greater truth as a motto, and the nations a better slogan, than the theme of the last address by Bishop Charles H. Brent, "Peace as God's Will"? "To know that it is God's will that the world should be at peace, and be a great brotherhood, is a great stimulus." "The reason politics and international relations are as they are is because they are so little energized by the Spirit of God." Will not the Spirit of God, and the consciousness that his will is for peace, send us into a new world?

The Locarno Treaties, of which you had the privilege of learning more through the Gospel Messenger, were indeed a great stimulus to the entire convention, but none felt they were an end in themselves, but a means to an end only. Yes, a great step forward was taken, a step on higher planes of internationalism, a place where the spirit of love and goodwill instead of hate and force met. The Locarno Treaties are to peace what the Eighteenth Amendment was to strong drink—just a registration of higher idealism in the hearts of men. The words of Channing Paddock in the conclusion of his last work, "The Enemy," and quoted by Bishop Brent, make a fitting conclusion, and a lofty aspiration: "Over our blind passions give us victory, and give us peace."

Detroit, Mich.

INDIA NOTES

Vada

These are days when malaria prevails in Bombay Presidency. Our little community does not escape. A number of our workers and Christians are battling with chills and fever. Others, too, come to the mission dispensary; often twenty or thirty a day call for remedies for various ills.

Mrs. Kaylor has been teaching some illiterate Christians to read during the past few months. One of them has made such commendable progress that, when a missionary caller told him the news of the death of a loved sister had just come, he said, "Let us read the Bible and pray." He read eight beatitudes and offered a prayer that brought comfort to a sorrowing heart.

One day two missionaries, two Bible women and a Christian helper, made a trip to Tusa, two and a half miles away, where there is a village school as well as many warm friends. The cart roads are closed, so they walked over rice bunds (the high boundaries of the rice fields), waded three streams and in about two hours reached the village, feeling very hot and weary. All this was soon forgotten when some were found seeking the truth. Tukubai is a Hindu priestess who spends all her time going from place to place, learning and teaching what she conceives to be the truth. She seemed deeply interested and promised to come to the mission bungalow to hear more about Jesus.

This week we were planning to conduct a Spiriual Life Conference for our teachers and other workers, but so many were down with fever that we had to postpone it. The fever season follows closely the cessation of rains. This year the rains have closed early, hence fever has come early.

In India there are many lepers, and the number is on the increase. Recently the government is making an effort to stamp out the disease, and through the viceroy, and thence through the district magistrates, is soliciting the coöperation of the people. Funds for the dissemination of education along this line, and for the erection of institutions to care for the afflicted, are much needed. An appeal came to the people of our village, and we as a Christian organization decided last Sunday to make a contribution today. The boarding-school children, mostly orphans, and not yet wage earners, felt that they would have no part, so decided among themselves that they would deny themselves some of their daily food, that they might give its value as their offering. Accordingly they kept back a half portion of the sugar from their morning's porridge, and a half part of their evening meal, which consists of rice, pulse, onions and peppers. At the end of the week a reckoning was made, and the part laid back was found to amount to annas thirteen and one-half—nearly thirty cents apiece. This morning, with happy hearts, they dropped, each one, his very own offering into the treasury of the Lord. May the Father bless their eager desire to serve in whatever way they can.

CHINA NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Sent by Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry

Ping Ting

Schools have opened again for the year. The number of students has diminished since last year, due partly, perhaps, to a rise in the price of food; we are hoping not too much because of the anti-Christian movement. The high school not being opened, a number of familiar faces are missing.

Classes in the Nurses' Training School have been resumed, but not in full, due to the absence of a Chinese doctor and to Miss Flory's late arrival.

Dr. and Mrs. Ho, who have been here several months, have returned to Shantung. A Chinese doctor is badly needed to help carry the work and to assist with the teaching in the training school.

The steam-heating system in the woman's hospital is nearing completion. This and the new nursery are highly-appreciated blessings in that department.

The hospital force, both foreign and Chinese, is very happy over the return of Miss Flory Sept. 27. Her help will make the work much lighter. Her recent experiences in post-graduate work in America, as well as her trip to the International Nurses' Convention in Finland, will have their effect on the nurses' work.

Shou Yang

The effects of the local anti-Christian propaganda are gradually wearing off, and a few of the people who were intimidated are slowly coming back. The opposition to the Christian religion is sometimes a bit disheartening, but it always tends to sift out those who are less sincere. We turn to God again in prayer for the strengthening of his church in China.

Mr. Hsu Chih Jen was cut off completely from the protection of his village because he refused to take part in the heathen performances. He had been an enquirer for only about three months. All his crops were threatened and his children were forbidden the privilege of the village school. One of his brothers was unable to withstand the persecution, and recanted, but Chih Jen remained faithful. When word of his persecution reached the local officials they came to inquire about his relation to the church. When they learned of his affiliation with the church they called the village elder into their office and rebuked him for his treatment of one of his villagers. Will you pray for Hsu Chih Jen and many others like him in China who have to endure severe persecution for their faith? We record our thanks for the friendly attitude of the local officials toward the work of Christ here in Shou Yang.

Through the gift of four hundred dollars from the women's industrial work at Ping Ting we have been able to add a kitchen and five small wards for patients in the hospital. With the exception of the

very dilapidated condition of the dispensary and operating rooms, the medical work at Shou Yang is well housed for the present. Because of the shortage of funds at home the Chinese are making every effort to collect funds enough to repair the dispensary and operating building next year.

The local contributions toward the hospital expenses will be over $1,000 for the year 1925.

The girls' school has again opened. Most of the last-year pupils are back and a few new ones have been added, so the enrollment is about the same as last session. There are two full-time teachers, and one teacher from the boys' school helps with several classes. The principal also does some teaching.

The boys' school opened Sept. 4. To date, Sept. 24, there are fifty-six pupils enrolled. Twenty-two of these are in the three classes of the Junior Middle School. Thirty-two of the other thirty-four are in the four upper grades of the Primary School. Only two pupils enrolled this year in the first two grades of the primary. These two pupils go to classes over at the girls' school every day.

Half of the Middle-School boys are Christians. Pray that this half may have a good influence upon the other half, and by their words and deeds lead them to Christ during the school year. We are trying out a system of self-government in the Middle School this year. The boys are doing quite well so far. If this system works well it will result in better relationship between the pupils and the principal of the school, as well as afford training for good citizenship for the boys after they leave school.

There are no Christian boys in the Primary School. These boys have this year been put completely under the charge of a Chinese man. He is a fine teacher and a good Christian. We have no fears but that the boys will get the truths they need, so as to develop in time into good Christian men. The educational standards of the school have been raised considerably since this man has been put in complete charge. Of course, we all recognize that the Chinese, if they have been really converted, can put across a better Christian program than we foreigners. Don't forget to pray for this man.

Tai Yuan

During the summer months we were wondering whether there would be an opportunity for Bible classes this fall, as there has been so much anti-Christian propaganda. We were therefore very much pleased when students came to us and said that they wanted really to learn what Christianity is and asked for intensive Bible study. Mr. Myers and Mr. Ikenberry are busy with their teaching schedules, besides their other work.

On the 23rd of September the Meyers family left for our Annual Mission Meeting, which corresponds to our Annual Conference at home. Several days later the Ikenberrys and Miss Ullom also left. All are looking forward to an inspirational session. The meeting is to be held at Liao.

Evangelistic Work in India

E. H. EBY

Missionary to India Since 1904

(Prepared for Use With the January and February Appeal to the Sunday-schools)

NOW is the season for evangelistic activities. The missionaries have planned to get away from work at the stations and to give themselves wholly to efforts in the district. They have organized their forces and assembled their equipment and planned their tours. There are but four months in which this kind of work can be done, so the time is precious, and the fields to be covered are large.

Picture the scene. The tent, which is to be the home of the missionary while he is in the district, is loaded onto a bullock cart. A second cart is required for foodstuffs and the baggage of the Indian evangelist and singers. The singers are not always an accompaniment of the evangelistic group, but are a much-desired asset. Where possible, boys are taken out of school for a few days or weeks and sent along to assist in the campaign. The carts set out on their trip to the village where work is to begin. The missionary family follows in a covered oxcart, usually a covered spring cart. The tent is erected under a large shade tree, in order to secure comfort at noontime, for even in the winter living in a tent would be very uncomfortable if no shade could be had.

The village folks gather round to watch the procedure. Some may offer to help put up the tent, or they may have to be hired. The tent has cloth partitions, providing a bedroom, a kitchen, and in front a sort of

(Continued on Page 448)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Outgoing Missionaries for 1925

This year only one new missionary, Dr. Ida Metzger, sailed for the foreign field. This is the smallest number since 1915. The record of sailings for the past year is as follows:

August 6. On S. S. Empress of Canada, Norman Seese and family and Mary Schaeffer, for China.

August 29, S. S. Franconia, Lillian Grisso and Dr. Ida Metzger, for India.

October 17, S. S. Carmania, Ella Ebbert, for India.

November 28, S. S. Empress of Canada, Byron Flory and family and Grace Clapper, for China.

The Quadrennial Convention of the International Council of Religious Education (Formerly International Sunday-school Association)

This will be held in Birmingham, Ala., April 12-18, 1926.

Sunday-school workers throughout North America should plan to attend this great convention, to meet outstanding world leaders in religious education.

There will be inspiring addresses, helpful forums, beautiful pageants, and stirring music. An outstanding event is the great congress of youth.

President Calvin Coolidge will address the Convention Thursday evening.

Plans are being made to make this the greatest Sunday-school gathering ever held.

For full information, address the International Council of Religious Education, 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, or your State council or denominational headquarters.

The Situation in China

To those who are reading the headlines in our newspapers about conditions in China, it might be well to say that, while there are reasons for much concern as to the outlook, the hope of the future is with the missionary effort and the Christian attitude of the people among the so-called Christian nations, who believe in the Lord.

It might also be said it is the provincial governments in China that prevent the disintegration of that great country in the present state of weakness in their national government. Our missionaries being in the Shansi Province, which is recognized as the best governed in all that country, gives assurance of their protection as long as any government maintains in that land.

Africa's New Peril

Secretary Lerrigo, of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, uses these words in an article in Missions to describe present commercial conditions. He says: "The world has discovered Africa and its riches. Foreign peoples of all nationalities are entering in great numbers to exploit the new continent. The British Colonial undersecretary, Major Ormsby-Gore, states that two years ago Uganda produced ninety bales of cotton, last year 137, and this year the production will be 200,000. Radium-bearing ore has been found by Belgium; the diamond and copper mines are being rapidly developed, while in certain colonies of West Africa exports are increasing at the rate of 60 per cent a year. The work of our missionaries has been made doubly, nay trebly, difficult by these new contacts with the outside world. But the importance of their work is emphasized by the urgency of the situation which is being created. A race is taking place between the godless forces of commercialism and industrialism now exploiting the land with such startling rapidity, and the spiritual efforts of the representatives of the churches of Christ who are trying to capture the hearts, lives, villages, social systems and tribal organizations of these primitive peoples for God."—The Missionary Review of the World.

Young People's Sunday Evening Meetings

A Program of Mission Study for January, February and March

Supplementary Work for the Young People's Department in Mission Study January, February and March, 1926

Text for mission study—China's Real Revolution, by Paul Hutchinson. Cloth, 75c; paper, 50c. **Suggestions to Leaders, 15c.** Order from Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

In addition to material suggested in the textbook the following supplemental material is outlined, viz.:

1. POSTERS. 2. DEFINITE PRAYER FOR CHINA. 3. GIVING. 4. A PUBLIC PROGRAM TO YOUR CHURCH.

I. Posters

Ideas for posters should be originated and posters made. Each person may be asked to originate an idea. The class could then select the best ideas and set those most skilled to work in making the posters. The best one should be mailed to H. Spenser Minnich, Missionary Educational Secretary, Elgin, Ill. A committee at Elgin will judge the posters and the best ones will be taken to the 1926 Annual Conference and will be reproduced in the Missionary Visitor. In some groups it may be advantageous to choose two sides for friendly competition in making the posters. In some places it may suit to have the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The following are some suggestions as to themes for posters:

Creating a Desire to Do Mission Work

The joy of the Christian life might be shown. Or describe the awful soul plight of those without Christ. Or the heroism of our missionaries.

The Missionary Spirit of the Church of the Brethren Young People

Show how the young people volunteer to the call of Christ. Or indicate the willingness of young people to sacrifice personal desires that they may have money to give.

The Friendship Between Young People in China and America

God is the Heavenly Father to both. The advantages of such friendship.

Memorial to Forefathers Who Were Missionary in Spirit

Indicate the missionary spirit of forefathers. Pictures of some early local or general leaders. Statements of what they have done.

Interesting People in Reading the Missionary Visitor

Picture a group discussing what they have read in the Visitor. Make a list of what one can read in the Visitor.

The foregoing is only suggestive, and young people should go as far beyond these suggestions as they can. The Visitor and Our Young People in December, 1925, will have samples of posters made by young people during 1924-25.

II. A Definite Prayer Program

Each meeting during the Mission Study should have a prayer period. Our young people's paper will have suggestions weekly for prayer. In the absence of this a prayer program could be made, remembering all the China missionaries whose names appear on the inside back cover of the Visitor. Pray for the evangelistic, the educational and medical work. Pray for the young people of China. They are greatly tempted to revolt against all religion.

III. A Giving Program

The cost of supporting the mission work that is done for young people in China amounts to approximately $4,000 per year. The young Brethren of America are challenged with the opportunity to support the mission work done among the Chinese of their own age. It is suggested that the young people establish a fund, CHRIST FOR YOUNG CHINESE. An offering each meeting would be in place. Send all money to General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill. State that it is for the fund, **"Christ for Young Chinese."**

IV. A Public Program About China

Concluding the study of China a program should be given. This may be an original program, giving out the information you have gained in your study. It may be a missionary play, of which there are many available. Write early in your course to

the General Mission Board for suggestions. Indicate how many you will have who could take part. Also the number of girls and boys. The General Mission Board has a few sets of China slides. These could be given with good results. Your order should be made far in advance. Perhaps you could use them during your course, as they may be hard to secure at the end of your course, when every other department may want them.

CHINA ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

(About Sixty Pictures)

Paganism to Christianity. A recent set on China, showing especially three things: the pagan background of the Chinese people, the methods of doing mission work, and the Chinese Christians who are toiling to advance the kingdom. Available in glass slides and in film. Regular rental rates apply.

General China Set. This set was issued several years ago, but since there is much territory in which it has not been shown it is still listed. The pictures are taken from our own mission territory and represent exact conditions there. No rental will be charged for this set, but user is to pay the transportation both ways. Available in glass slides only.

China Medical Set. A set originally prepared by Dr. Fred J. Wampler when he was in America on furlough. It is not a recent set, but presents accurately the medical work we are doing in China. Available in glass slides only. No rental fee will be charged for this set, but user is to pay the transportation both ways.

About the Sets

For each set of slides there is a printed or typewritten lecture, which can be read as the pictures are thrown on the screen, but it is better for the speaker to familiarize himself with the lecture, so he can give it in his own words.

All glass slides that are broken by the user are to be paid for by the user. Colored slides, 75c, and plain ones, 50c.

Rental Rates

One set slides, $2 and return transportation.

Any set of slides will be sent out without a definite charge, with the understanding that a missionary offering be taken and sent to the Board, and the return transportation be paid by the user.

ATTENTION MINISTERS

Look on page 419. You will find there the plans of the General Mission Board for 1926 as they affect the congregations insofar as the Board can see the way ahead.

The purpose of this is to let all pastors know in advance the plans of the Board so they can build programs for their churches in harmony with the missionary interests of the church. This is no attempt to dictate to the ministers how to manage their work for the plans that ministers initiate themselves are usually executed with more interest than are the plans some one else makes. However, a minister knowing the mission study plans, the financial suggestions of the Board and the need for prayer can make the local church more effective for missions.

ATTENTION SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

Look on page 419. Note the program of the General Mission Board for 1926. The monthly missionary offering for missions from each Sunday-school is urgently needed. On November 1, 1925, the deficit in mission funds was over $32,000. More money must be contributed to care for our missionary work already established. The more than 1,000 Sunday-schools of the church can help tremendously if they will receive a special missionary offering each month. The giving of missionary money certainly helps fix the truths that the Sunday-school teaches.

To make the giving more definite the appeal each month is for a particular field. January and February are India months. As soon as the February offering is taken send in what you have received, designating it for India Missions.

Poster Making

M. D. NEHER

POSTERS are large and striking designs, used to give publicity to certain subjects and thereby move people to buy, to think or to do what is suggested.

In order that we may get into the poster-making attitude let us study a few successful posters; first, to see wherein the value lies, and secondly, to understand their construction, that we may build ours on sound principles and that we may accomplish our ends.

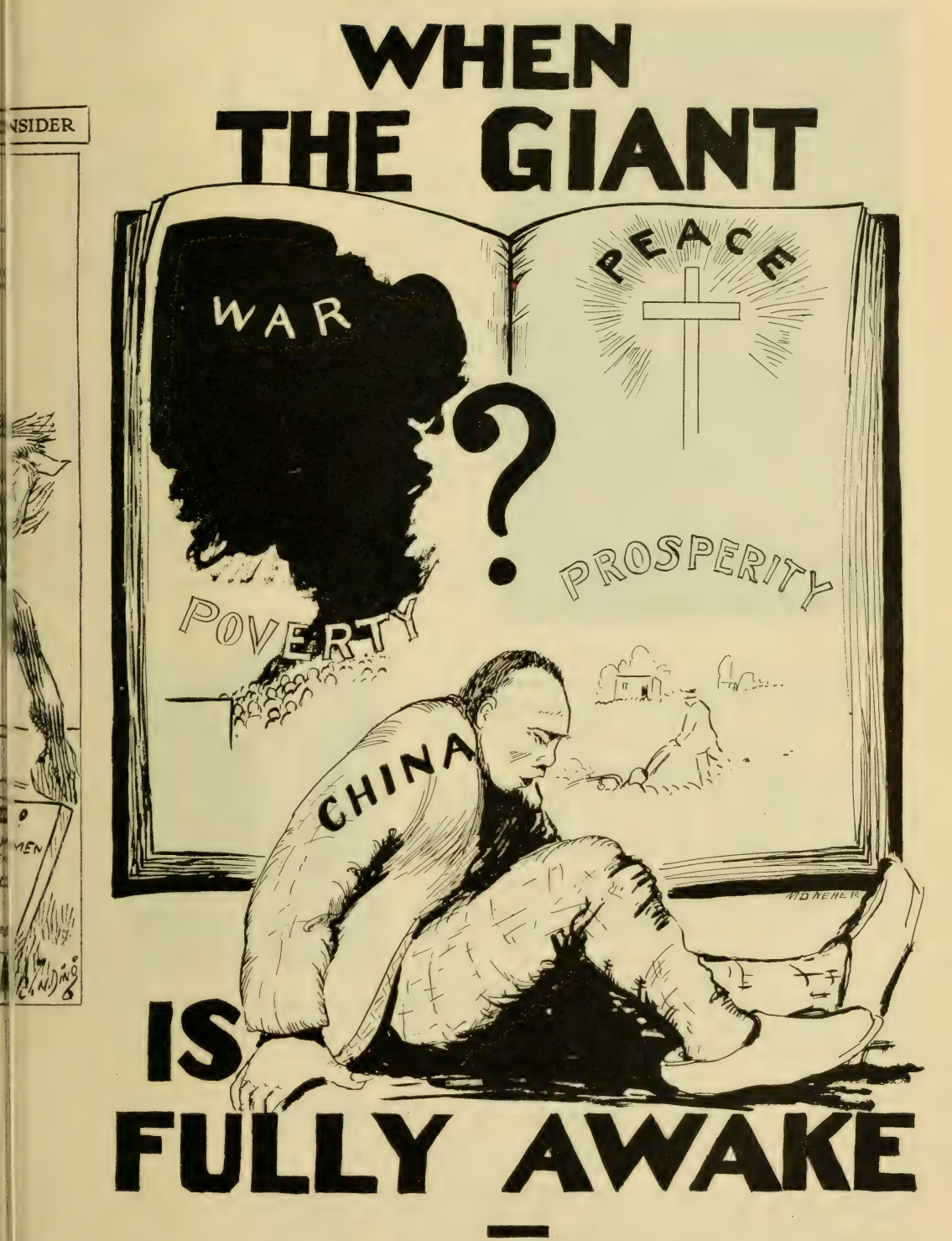
The church posters which appeared in the July Visitor are worthy of special mention. This is a sketch of a poster from the International Student Volunter convention of 1920. The original is a pen-and-ink cartoon by the nationally-famous cartoonist, J. N. "Ding," or Dorling. A cartoon is a kind of a simile or comparison.

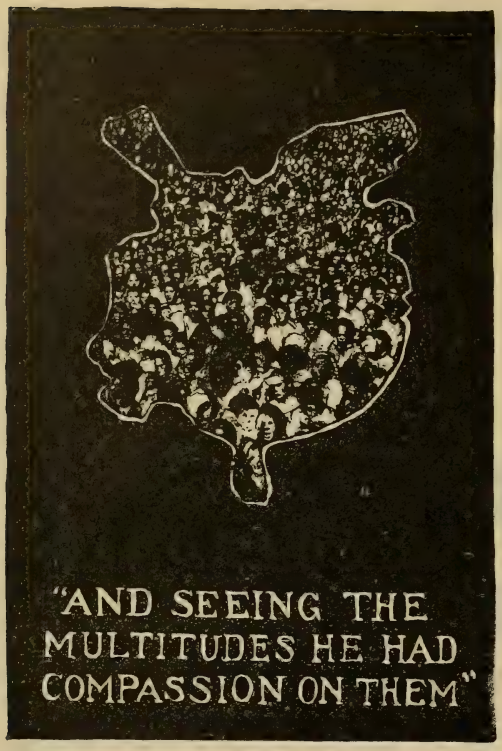
This world horse with its flying feet and angry head attracts our attention and rivets it there. That was exactly the purpose of the convention. They were to consider the job of taming or evangelizing this untamed or unevangelized world. Who can doubt that those students on the poster fully realized the toughness of the job?—a job for only strong men and women. Isn't that true? And those students at the convention saw also the magnitude of the task.

If we were going to make a poster like this, the dragon for China could be substituted for the horse, and missionaries trying to tame it.

Let us consider another poster from the convention. The original represented India, but we substituted China for that country. The outline of China was cut out of a photograph of a great crowd of Chinese and pasted on a black cardboard, leaving plenty of space all around. The lettering was put on between evenly-ruled lines and a white line drawn around the clipping. There is a striking effect in having a multitude of precious souls crowding a country to its borders, surrounded by darkness or ignorance and superstition. What an appeal they make to us out there alone in the darkness, but how fitting the quotation! But we are the channels for that compassion. What if we do not pass it on! Think of that multitude out there without Him. Thank God for the missionaries!

May we turn to the full-page-poster, "When the giant is fully awake." What will be the future history? Will it be war, ignorance and poverty, or peace, knowledge and prosperity? That depends upon all of us.


WHEN
THE GIANT
WAR
PEACE
?
POVERTY
PROSPERITY
CHINA
IS
FULLY AWAKE



This poster was made on illustration board, 20 x 30, with India ink, using pens and brushes. However, it was first nearly finished with pencil. The book was drawn from a real open book. The figure was copied directly from photographs selected from a "morgue," which is a file of photographs and clippings.

The head was enlarged ten times from one photograph, the body about twelve times from another by means of a pantograph.

For your posters you could draw the design if you are an artist. Pictures or designs can be cut from magazines and pasted on cardboard. Other pictures may be traced directly. When you are sure your poster will need no more changes, trace in ink or paint with poster colors or colored inks. Referring to the last poster, I suggest the coloring there be kept very simple. The question mark should be red, the face yellow; also the hands. The rest should be black and white. A good poster should be simple in design, color and lettering. Only quiet colors should be used in religious work. Black and white, orange or deep blue will "pop," while black with brown or blue is dead.

A beautiful color scheme can be worked out on black cardboard in deep orange or gold and white.

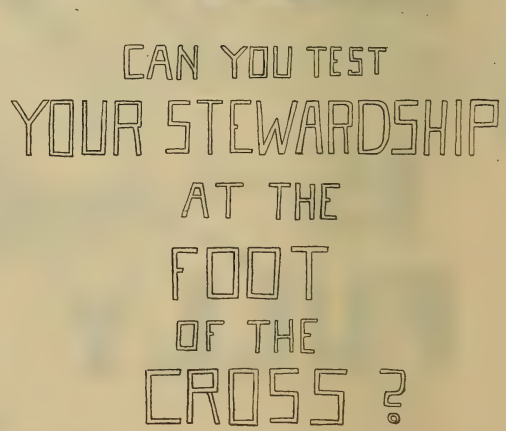
Send for art supplies catalog to Bort Supplies, 7 So. 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn., or A. H. Abbott and Co., 208 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Get a good big idea. Make your lettering simple, bold and neat, your picture true and to the point and your coloring harmonious. Then you will have a great poster.

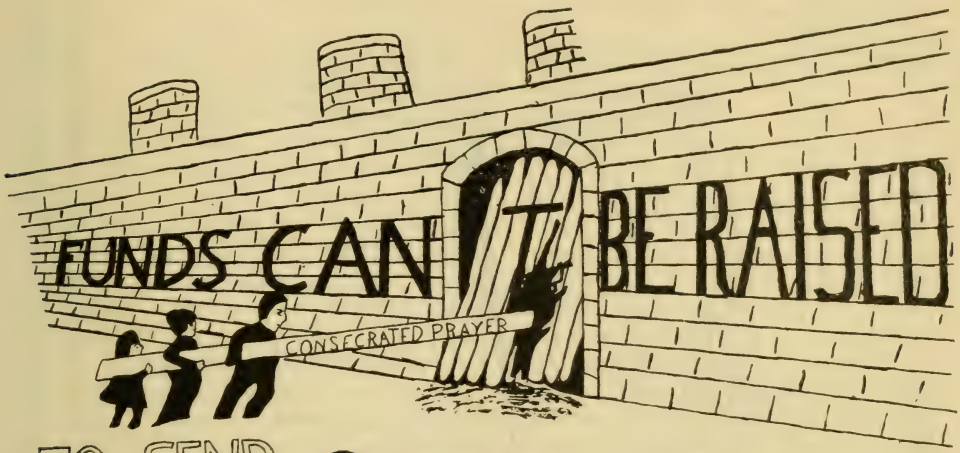
Akron, Ohio.

We are the children of the converts of foreign missionaries; and fairness means that I must do to others as men once did to me.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

We cannot serve God and mammon; but we can serve God with mammon.—Robert E. Speer.



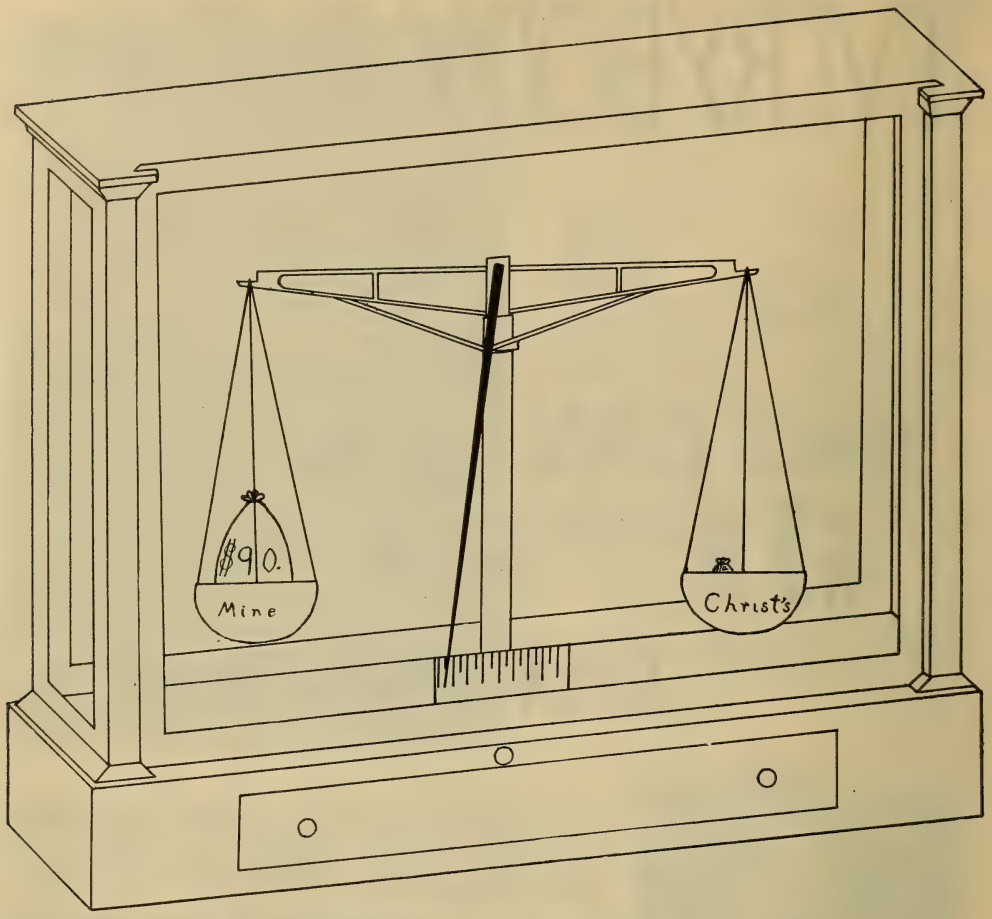
EVERYBODY PUSH

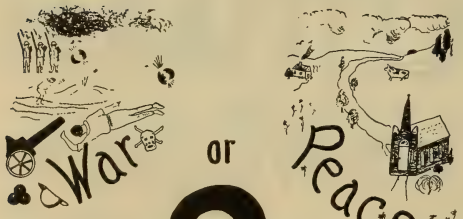


TO SEND OUR MISSIONARIES.

THERE ARE YET MULTITUDES WHO HAVE NOT TASTED THE BREAD OF LIFE

HOW MANY ARE YOU FEEDING?





WHICH SHALL IT BE

It is an ungrounded assumption that because men are different they are naturally opposed to one another. There is no more reason that because men's skulls are somewhat different in shape, they should engage in a suicidal conflict than that I should strike a man simply because he has dark eyes and mine are light. I come from Scotch ancestors and I am proud of it. But I do not believe this would be a better world if all of us were Scotch. China and India have something to give the world that Scotland has not. —J. H. Oldham, London.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

The Home as an Agency for Missionary Education

MRS. E. C. CRONK, in a missionary address, gives some very practical methods for missionary education in the home. We hear it said on every hand that there is no substitute for the home. When the home training creates the right attitudes in missionary thought and practice these attitudes become a part of the life of a boy or girl.

I. Boys and girls are influenced by what they see every day with their own eyes.

(1) Of supreme importance is the exemplification of the missionary spirit in the home. Parents whose attitudes are truly missionary, and who are Christians in their relationships to the people of every race, make a deeper impression than can be made by mere word teaching in a Sunday-school or missionary society. On the other hand, it is next to impossible for any outside influence to counteract a scornful "nigger," "dago," "hunkie" attitude of a home, or the callous indifference of "charity begins at home. I don't believe in foreign missions. There's plenty to do at home."

(2) Pictures and maps offer large possibility. Boys and girls, especially those of the junior age, have a strong collecting interest. Many of them are intensely interested in making albums of various kinds. If parents will go to the trouble of getting the picture sheets of the Missionary Education Movement, the collecting interest will express itself in albums of China, India, Japan, Africa, people of all nations in America, and children of all lands. The daily papers and magazines will be searched for contributions. The fostering of stamp and flag collecting will also help to develop international minds and hearts.

One well-known missionary leader hung on the wall of his boys' room a map of the world. At night and in the morning two little fellows traveled around the world, pointing out places of which they had read or heard during the day, visiting mission stations in which they were interested. Globes may be used in the same way. Pictures of various missionaries may be placed on the wall or in small frames. Sometimes a missionary guest may be invited for a week's stay by placing his picture in a frame in the living room or bedroom. The children become very enthusiastic—"Let's have David Livingstone next week," or, "When will we have Ann Judson?"

(3) A missionary treasure chest, with objects of interest from various lands, carefully opened on Sunday evenings or on rare occasions, is sure to foster interest. Alexander Duff used to say that the idols and other objects from non-Christian lands, which his father used to show him when he was only three years old, made a deep impression on him, never to be forgotten.

II. Boys and girls are very susceptible to what they hear in their homes. Anna B. Scott says, "The center of American civilization is the dining-room table." The mother who is enthusiastic over the poor, benighted African, away over across the sea, but unchristian in her attitudes to the African in her own kitchen, is not a missionary conversationalist of influence with her little son.

(1) The mother who makes a spectacular consecration of her son to foreign missions and speaks of it repeatedly in his presence and at various public functions, is apt to be rewarded by a squirming resentment on the boy's part. Jacob Chamberlain was under the strongest missionary influence in his home, but his mother never told him until he was ready to sail for India, that the first thing she did after his birth was to consecrate him to the service of God.

The earnest, winning words of Bishop Selwyn, when he was a guest in the home

of Lady Patteson, had a large influence in leading Coleridge Patteson into missionary service. Guests for a home should be more carefully selected than furniture.

III. What boys and girls do in the home is not only a result of their training, but a most valuable part of it. We remember nine-tenths of what we do.

(1) Missionary giving is largely a matter of home training. "How did you happen to make such large gifts to missions?" some one asked a man who had given millions. "No happening about it," he replied. "When I was a boy at home my mother trained me to give at least ten cents out of every dollar. The only thing that has happened is that I have more dollars than I had then."

(2) Missionary service in the community is also largely a matter of home training.

(3) The practice of missionary intercession is best learned in the home.

A program of missionary reading in the home combines the three—seeing, hearing, doing.

Boys and girls are reading constantly, yet few homes are giving them missionary reading. Mothers are reading aloud bedtime stories, yet few mothers are reading aloud the stories of missions. Every boy and girl should have Everyland, the one magazine of world friendship and world peace. The hope of the future is not in our halls of congress and legislature. The hope of the world is in the boys and girls in our homes. There is no substitute for the home in missionary education.—The Foreign Missions Convention.

Everyland, the magazine of world friendship for boys and girls, is published monthly. The best missionary story writers contribute to it. It is splendid for young people from eight to seventeen years of age. Many of its readers are high-school students, and many are boys and girls in the junior departments. Even the older folks enjoy the missionary stories.

The price is $1.50 for a year. At present there is a special rate of five names for $5, good for those who wish to use Everyland for a Christmas present. A very good introductory offer is six months for fifty cents. This brings the magazine within the reach of Sunday-school teachers and parents who want to give the children a worthwhile Christmas gift. Christmas cards bearing the respective names will be mailed for the holidays.

The Brethren Publishing House will be glad to receive your orders for this magazine.

WAYS OF EARNING MONEY

Many of the Aid Societies at this time of the year are searching for ways of raising money. As the Christmas season draws near many are planning for their bazars, where all kinds of useful and pretty gifts that have been made by the members are put on display in some public place and sold. Other societies hold several food sales a year. Here everything is found, from dressed chickens and cottage cheese to cakes and pies. Some make a specialty of just one article, and have a doughnut, candy or potato chip sale. One society in the city serves dinners at the Chamber of Commerce.

In one community a good amount was made by collecting the old magazines in the town, hauling them in a truck to the nearest city and selling them.

Some societies are selling extracts, and for every bottle sold a profit of twenty cents is made. If the required number of bottles is sold by a certain date the company gives the society ten dollars.

In the country districts quite a sum of money can be cleared by the women serving the lunches at sales.

Some societies buy yard goods at a reduction and make it into women's and children's garments, which are later sold at a store.

These are only a few of the many ways of raising money. Will not you, who are successful in this line of work, pass on your methods in this department, that others may have the benefit of your experience?

Knowledge, wealth, power, success, excitement, pleasure must be subordinated to character, to self-restraint, to honesty, to peace of mind, to love of neighbor and to a vision of the Unseen. The measure of love for Christ and man must ever be our effort to insure that here and now his mind and heart prevails in the hearts and institutions of men.—Selected.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Junior League

Boys and girls, wake up—look and read. Note the new name, the new program and the new work. You cannot help but be interested, for you will find here and in Our Boys and Girls, beginning with the December 26 issue, just the material you have been wanting for your meetings. For the month of January the subjects and suggestions for programs and handwork are as follows:

Jan. 10. Strangers Among Us

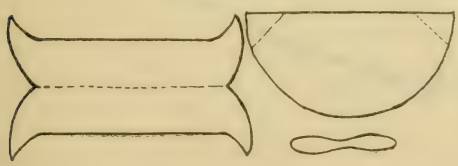
a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Dec. 26.

b. Primaries follow same order of program. Teacher should adapt material to Primaries.

c. Handwork (prepared by Miss Clara Harper):

Construct an Indian Home: For wigwams use a half circle with a radius of two and one-half inches. Turn the corners back, and then draw the corners together, using the circle part of the paper for the bottom of wigwam. Paste the two edges together so that the two corners will form an opening to the wigwam.

For an Indian, cut a picture of one out of a magazine or make one, using a pattern similar to the one for lesson three. Cut out a canoe and paste ends together after you have folded the paper on the dotted line. When paste is dry, spread the middle of the paper apart, making it look more like a canoe. Cut out paddle and place across canoe.



Jan. 17. Neighborliness

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Jan. 2.

b. Primaries follow same program.

c. Handwork:

Make American Flag: Use a piece of heavy white paper, size eight and one-fourth inches by five inches. Have the pupil draw the flag, coloring the blue field and the red stripes. Suggest that the children keep the flag and put it in their collection of things to take to China.

Second Project: Make a poster, showing several old homes (with a log house or old house ready to fall over). This will show what a community looks like where there is no church. On the other side use modern homes and a church, showing the change where a church is in the community. This will illustrate the story you will tell the children. The pictures can be cut from magazines or papers.

Jan. 24. The Church, the Saver of Society

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Jan. 9.

b. Primaries use same program.

c. Handwork:

Make furniture for a hospital room. You will see the patterns below for the work. For the bed cut a piece of paper four by two and one-half inches. Fold the long side of the paper back one-fourth inch on each side. One-fourth inch from each end cut a slit in the paper almost to the edge where it is folded. Take another piece of paper two and one-half by two and three-fourths inches; round off the top corners of longer side, and cut a slit one inch in length one-fourth inch from each side, as shown by dotted lines in pattern. This will be the head of the bed. For the foot of bed use a piece of paper two and one-half by two and one-fourth inches; round off corner on short side and cut slit as you did for the head of the bed. Use the measure-

ment two and one-fourth and two and three-fourths for the height of head and foot and two and one-half for the width of the bed. Then put the head of the bed down through the slit on the first sheet mentioned, letting the legs come down at the side of the bed. Do the same with the foot.

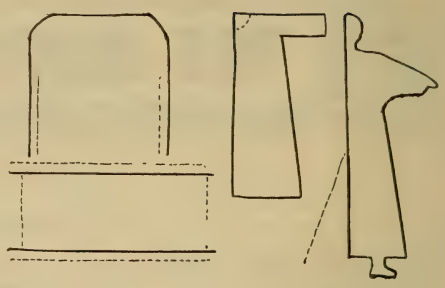
Make a doll as per pattern, or make one out of a toy clothespin. Dress it with crepe paper and place it on the bed. Make a doll and dress like a nurse and two other people. If you use the patterns suggested, you can make almost any kind of dress you choose. If you desire your people to stand up, you can paste standards to their backs. One project is all that is needed. Give each child one thing to do in helping to work out the room.

You can use a poster representing a hospital room. Cut the pictures of bed, people or anything you need out of magazines and have the children arrange them on a piece of cardboard or heavy white paper.

Note. If your Sunday-school owns the book "Motives of Expression in Religious Education" by C. S. Ikenberry, you can find there many helpful suggestions.

Jan. 31. Answering the Call

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Jan. 16.



b. Primaries follow same program.

c. Handwork:

Juniors—Trace journey on map, San Francisco to China by way of Honolulu and Japan.

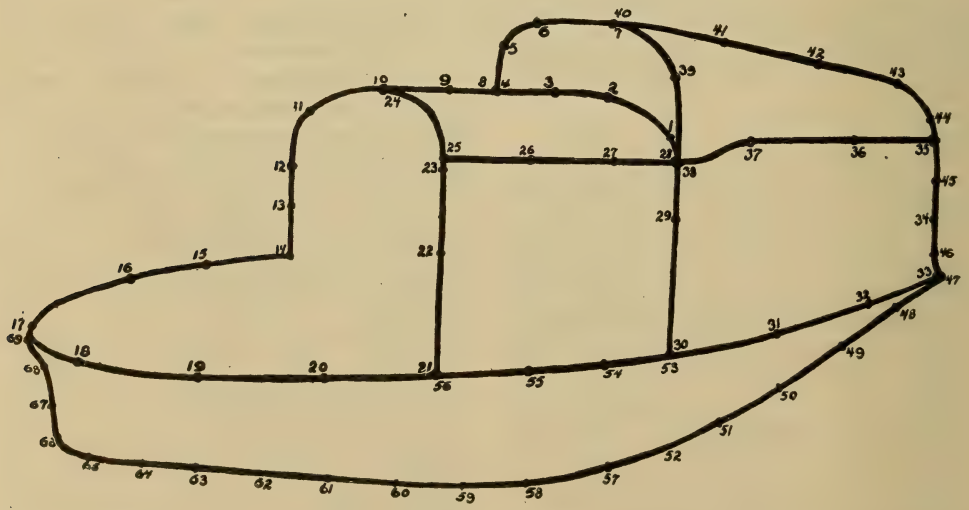
2. Make posters, means of conveyance used in the journey. Train, ship, automobile and so forth.

3. Cut out things from a catalogue you would take along on the trip and bring them to class.

Primaries—Sewing card, Houseboat.

Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth inch apart. Sew as numbered.

Use silkateen or any coarse thread. Make the entire boat tan.



Junior Prayer

It is requested that during the China Mission study all Juniors should pray definitely for China. We hoped to have some prayer suggestions from one of the Chinese Christians in China. These have not yet come. We may be able to publish them later.

Here are some great needs. Pray for the spiritual life of all the missionaries. You will find their names on the inside back cover of the Visitor. Pray for the new Christian Chinese that they may be faithful. Pray for the government of China, which is not well established. Pray for the members here in America that they may open their purses and give for the China work.

The Junior Giving Program for 1926

Since the juniors have done so splendidly for the Dahanu Hospital during 1925, some very needy work in China will be helped in 1926. The needs are not yet ready to announce. We want to learn how well the payments come in for the Dahanu Hospital before completing plans. You may expect to hear about the China needs in a later issue of the Visitor.

Memorize Missionary Texts

The age of childhood is the golden time to memorize God's Word. Missionary texts are the richest in the Bible. Leaders of Juniors should do scripture memorizing along with the China study.

Note to Adult Leaders of Children. The two pages preceding this outline a plan for the children to use Sunday evenings for Mission Study. Beginning with the last Sunday of January the book to be used is "The Honorable Crimson Tree"—Ferris. Paper, 40c; boards, 60c. Order from Brethren Publishing House. A booklet explaining the junior plans for all of 1926 is available for 10c.

On this page are some suggestions for the juniors to use along with their Sunday evening plans.

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM BY TROTWOOD CHILDREN

The Trotwood, Ohio, children, who have been earning money for the Dahanu Hospital, plan an impressive program. Here is their plan:

"We are planning to have our program December 6. At this program we plan to have a little girl dressed in India costume, standing near a little bed; another little girl dressed as a nurse to represent Dr. Nickey. These two to have a little dialog, while the children are getting ready to march. The senior girls will sing 'Little Givers' Marching Song,' as the children march by the bed and drop in their offering.

"We want this day to be a meaningful day to all in joyful service, and may the One who understands all children, all nations, and all peoples have the honor and praise. Sincerely yours,

"Mrs. Orion Erbaugh."

Trotwood, Ohio.

DAHANU HOSPITAL WORKERS IN CALIFORNIA

Empire, Calif., Sept. 28, 1925.

General Mission Board:

Not having any of your plans for the raising of money for the Dahanu Hospital, we used a plan of our own and trust the money will be accepted.

Since January, 1925, we have had one Sunday of each month as missionary day. We always have something along missionary lines, with a free-will offering following. The result of this work is $14.58 for eight months from two classes of the Intermediate Department, fifteen scholars in all.

Then, at the close of school, desiring to raise more money, we suggested they tithe their income for the three months' vacation from school. All were eager to try it, as most of them work in the fruit. As a result from this work, we've gathered in $36.65, making a total of $51.23.

We've experienced great joy in doing this

work, and pray God will bless this offering as well as each one that had a part in it.

Mrs. Maude Frick, Superintendent.

Editor's Note: The workers in the mission rooms make suggestions each year regarding ways of providing funds, but it is still better when the workers in the local churches use their own initiative and discover fruitful measures. There is so much more joy in building your own plans than accepting, in a machine-like fashion, plans that are made by others. The mission rooms would like for the members in the churches to coöperate along the general lines set forth in the official plans, but appreciates the work which this Empire group has done.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Juniors: We're a small crowd, but just look where we came from! From the four sides of the continent, and one in the middle. Suppose you get a piece of paper and figure out how many miles were covered to get here. The letters made a cross from Minnesota to Texas, and from Pennsylvania to California. You'll find it an interesting study in geography. Look up the latitudes and longitudes, the degrees of heat and cold, floods, irrigation, kinds of crops, mines, and classes of people.

Find out, if you can, what has been done in all these places to make people better. Where is the best place in the world to live a good, happy life? Think over that question, and write me your answer. Does the color of the face make any difference? Does the kind of house we live in make any difference? Does it make any difference whether we have silk stockings or go barefoot? How many miles can you stretch God's love? How many miles does yours reach? Let's try wrapping it clear around the earth and tying it in a double knot!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my second letter. Lilian Irene Miller wrote to me. I answered her letter, and a few weeks afterward my letter was returned, with a notice saying that no one lived in Oakland, Md., by that name. If any one knows her right address, please send it to me. Our school started Aug. 31. Our teacher is Mr. Archie Himes. We like him. We had examination Sept. 28 and 29. Last night was the close of a two weeks' meeting held by Brother Graham, of Shippensburg. Our love feast is to be held at Latimore Oct. 10 and 11. I wish lots more would write to me. I would answer. Gladys M. Boyer.

Thomasville, Pa.

Do you like examinations? Do you know the Bible says we should examine ourselves? But that means the heart, and not the head.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was ten years old March 13. I am in the fifth grade. My sister and older brother, mother and father all belong to the Brethren church. I will belong later. We go to a little church out in the country about twelve miles. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Suter. We like her very much. There are only four in our class. We live in town, but go out there every Sunday. This morning (Oct. 8) the trees were beautiful because it snowed last night. But the snow soon melted. The leaves are beautiful colors of red, gold and brown. Would some of the Juniors write to me? Arlene Barley.

Bemidji, Minn., R. 4.

By the newspaper accounts, I suppose by this time your landscape coloring is mostly white! October was certainly a freakish month this year. Even down here in Elgin we had to dig out heavy overcoats, mufflers and mittens!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was thirteen July 11. I have written before and thought I would write again. I am always glad when the Visitor comes. I like to crack the "Nuts." I am writing in bed. I have been in bed ever since Aug. 21, 1925. I have spinal trouble. On Sunday I read the Boys and Girls and Our Young People. I play Sunday-school with my dolls, and have lots of fun making doll clothes too. Sometimes I play school. Florence Carpenter.

Manvel, Texas.

That's the cheery, brave little girl—having "fun" when she has to lie on her back! The rest of us who can run around ought to be very happy and thankful indeed. I hope lots of our little friends will write you a line to help pass the long hours away.

My Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was promoted to the Intermediate Department, but I want to know if I can keep writing. I love to read the letters in the Visitor. I go to church at Hermosa Beach, just a little ways from where I live. I have moved since I wrote last. I belong to the Church of the Brethren. I live close to the beach. I go down there often and watch the boats come in with fish. It is a lot of fun. I go to the Central school at Redondo. I have

only a block to go to school, so I can come home for lunch. I have a nice Sunday-school teacher. Her name is Mrs. Leonard. I have one brother married, one brother going to college, one brother going to high school, and a twin brother that goes to school with me. Will some of the girls please write to me? I will gladly answer.

Zula Hollinger.

105 S. Guadalupe Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.

You are a family with educational ambitions! And pursuing them amid such picturesque scenery must be a supreme delight. It is a fine place to grow soul-blooms as well as orange blossoms. Surely, drop in whenever you feel like it.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Will you please make room for me? My birthday is Oct. 12. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I have one sister in the first grade. I go to Poplar Grove Sunday-school. Our pastor is Rev. Theo. Eley. I was baptized Oct. 2, 1925. I have $6.40 missionary money to help build the hospital in Dahanu. I have a pet dog named Buster. I have lots of fun with him. Annie Frances Koons.

Union City, Ind., R. 6.

When that hospital gets filled up with sick people, won't you be glad that you are helping to make them well?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am only five years old, and just started to kindergarten this fall, but I love the little boys and girls of India, and when mama told about the children giving to help build a hospital for them, I wanted to give too, so papa and mama gave me some of our tithe money for in my bank, and then when I got money for candy I put half of it away to send to you. Of course, I am not a Junior, but I thought you would let my mama write and send this money. We liked to think that maybe this would help buy a comfortable bed for in the hospital. Maybe I can write a letter myself next year. Your little friend,

Evelyn Neher.

565 Sumner St., Akron, Ohio, Nov. 6.

You ought to have seen the smiles on the Mission Board when they saw what you sent! Seven dollars and fifty cents was surely a generous check for a five-year-old. But I expect your heart is as big as your check. Some sick person will surely have a softer bed on account of you. And I hope you will grow fast so you can write yourself next year. Your papa has been spreading himself on another page. Won't he be tickled to see his little girl here?

NUTS TO CRACK

Who Sat at the Christmas Table

1. The turkey is fat; Herman wants the drumstick.
2. One town in Sweden is Malmö; there are many others.
3. She called Ruth to assist Erma in decorating.
4. Do not spill the broth ere you arrive.
5. I saw him run clear across the campus.
6. He introduced Mr. Braun to the company.
7. His voice was quite raucous in his greeting.
8. I wrote to Minnie; certainly she will come.
9. There is the wood, Eugene P.; hew it up fine.
10. Here's a Frenchman, LeGrand; make a bow, children.

A Bag of Apples

1. Blow feller.
2. Sew pain.
3. Tan a John.
4. E. N. Ginger.
5. He's scud.
6. I do slice you.
7. Ana charts.
8. Wild nab.
9. Bad vines.
10. Yew lath.

(Answers Next Month)

NOVEMBER NUTS CRACKED

A Thanksgiving Menu.—1. Turkey. 2. Pumpkin. 3. Dressing. 4. Gravy. 5. Cranberry. 6. Custard. 7. Potato. 8. Celery. 9. Mince pie. 10. Cake.

Towns in China.—1. Shanghai. 2. Peking. 3. Canton. 4. Ningpo. 5. Tientsin. 6. Nankin. 7. Foochow. 8. Chungking.

"I have of course made large purchases of property in my time," said the late Mr. Wanamaker, the world's merchant prince, "involving millions of dollars, and the buildings and grounds in which we are now meeting represent a value approximating $20,000,000. But it was as a boy in the country, at the age of eleven years, that I made my greatest purchase. In a little mission Sunday-school I bought from my teacher a small red leather Bible, about eight inches long and six inches wide. That Bible cost two dollars and seventy-five cents, which I paid for in small instalments as I earned the money."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of October 31, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$158,206.39

(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 41.6% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on October 31, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925,	$187,338.93
Income same period last year,	168,314.19
Increase,	$ 19,024.74
Expense since March 1, 1925,	197,739.11
Expense same period last year,	187,925.16
Increase,	$ 9,813.95
Mission deficit October 31, 1925,	32,789.26
Mission deficit September 30, 1925,	21,411.80
Increase for October,	$ 11,377.46

Tract Distribution. During the month of September the Board sent out 1,174 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 5. See August Visitor under World Wide Missions. Credit of $4.37 to S. S. Aughwick, Mid. Pa., should be instead $1.60.

Correction No. 6. See May 1925 Visitor—under Foreign Missions, S. E. Pa.—credit of $100 to A. B. & L. Miller through oversight in designating should instead have been credit of $50 to China Share Plan and $50 to India Share.

Correction No. 7. See April 1924 Visitor under China Mission Fund, credit of $5 to "Standard Bearers and Workers for Jesus" Class, Glendale, Arizona, should have been credited under China Share Plan.

Correction No. 8. The following amounts credited to "Friendship Bible Class" Pasadena, Calif. S. S. under India Mission Fund through misunderstanding should have been credited under India Share Plan:—Dec. 1924 Visitor, $62.50; Feb. 1925, $32; May 1925, $31; Sept. 1925, $31; total, $156.50.

September Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during September:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$16.20
Cong.: Glendale, $11.20; Indv.: Dwight E. DuBois, $5, ...$ 16.20

California—$67.08
No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $39.39; S. E. Hylton (Lindsay) $15; S. S.: Chico, $4.79; Live Oak, $2.90, ... 62 08
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. Warrelman (Hemet), ... 5 00

Canada—$1.00
Indv.: D. L. Johnson (deceased), ... 1 00

Colorado—$38.04
E. Dist., Cong.: I. J. Sollenberger (M. N.) (Denver) $.50; S. S.: Colorado Springs, $8.11; Haxtun, $29.43, ... 38 04

Florida—$32.11
S. S.: Sebring, $27.11; Indv.: John W. Meyer & Family, $5, ... 32 11

Illinois—$117.40
No. Dist., Cong.: Rockford, $4.83; S. S.: Rockford, $1.57; Franklin Grove, $32.95; Batavia, $15.12; Indv.: Emily J. Patrick, $2, ... 56 47
So. Dist., Cong.: A. B. Gish (Astoria) $50; Virden, $8.93; S. S.: Primary Class (Martins Creek) $2, ... 60 93

Indiana—$953.83
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Monticello, $15; Flora, $21.10; Eel River, $14.26; A Brother (Roann) $1; Salamonie, $63.04; W. L. McConnell & Wife (So. Whitley) $10; Mexico, $68.43; Lower Deer Creek, $10; S. S.: Markle, $5; Salamonie, $42.20; Walton, $43.07; Bachelor Run, $10; Pleasant Dale, $12.36; Cong. & S. S. of Loon Creek, $80; Jr. Aid Soc.: Salamonie, $30.40; District Tour, $28.83, ... 454 69
No. Dist., Cong.: No. Liberty, $37.50; Elkhart Valley, $48.86; Union Center, $73.25; Bremen, $13.36; Nappanee, $50; Yellow Creek, $69.40; Shipshewana, $12.96; Walnut, $100; Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $7; C. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Cedar Lake) $.50; Edwina Nickler (Elkhart) $5; A. Haines (Middlebury) $25; S. S.: Auburn, $5; Oak Grove, $17.50, ... 465 33
So. Dist., S. S.: Anderson, $24.16; D. M. B.: $9.65, ... 33 81

Iowa—$27.58
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dry Creek, $6.81; S. S.: Cedar, $7.49, ... 14 30
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, $3.57; S. S.: Greene, $9.71, ... 13 28

Kansas—$91.93
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Lawrence, $7.65; S. S.: Oakland (Topeka) $22.10; Ramona, $4, ... 33 75
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Clara T. Brandt, ... 1 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: J. W. & A. L. Eikenberry (Independence) $4; Lizzie Shank (New Hope) $10, ... 14 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Eden Valley, $25; S. S.: Newton City, $3.53; Bloom, $14.65, ... 43 18

Maryland—$87.53
E. Dist., Cong.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $78; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.50; Piney Creek, $2.57; Long Green Valley, $4.46, ... 87 53

Michigan—$216.76
Cong.: Long Lake, $30; Shepherd, $9.50; Thornapple, $85; R. W. Colclesser (Lake View) $5; Mrs. Geo. Gance (Harlan) $2; Grand Rapids, $8; D. S. Kniesley (Little Traverse) $50; S. S.: Grand Rapids, $7.71; Long Lake, $14.40; D. M. B.: $5.15, ... 216 76

Minnesota—$4.51
S. S.: Bethel, ... 4 51

Missouri—$34.40
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Oscar Doty, ... 6 50
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $4.40; No. Bethel, $2; W. W. Blough (M. N.) $.50; S. S.: No. St. Joseph, $21, ... 27 90

Nebraska—$9.40
Cong.: So. Beatrice, $3.85; Octavia, $4; J. R. Smith (Lincoln) $.50; S. S.: Garfield Com. (Red Cloud) $1.05, ... 9 40

North Carolina—$1.55
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 1 55

North Dakota—$22.44
Cong.: Brumbaugh, $15; S. S.: Egeland, $7.44, ... 22 44

New Jersey—$10.00
Indv.: J. C. Maugans, ... 10 00

Ohio—$220.83
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Zion Hill, $4; Canton Center, $13.27; A Sister (Tuscarawas) $5; S. S.: Woodworth, $8.53; Owl Creek, $7.08; D. V. B. S.: Woodworth, $2.78, ... 40 66
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, $5.84; Pleasant View, $100; E. P. Yoder, (Logan) $5; Dora Dishong (Deshler) $2.57; S. S.: Wyandott, $2.52; Intermediate Class, Greenspring, $5; So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $3; Deshler, $1.19; C. W. S.: Ross, $5.50, ... 130 62
So. Dist., Cong.: Roy G. Engle (Cassel Run) $5; S. S.: Harris Creek, $6.35; Castine, $4.22; Greenville, $5.85; Ft. McKinley, $11.88; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $13.02; Mission Band: Circleville, $3.23, ... 49 55

Oklahoma—$25.00
Cong.: Thomas, ... 25 00

Oregon—$9.25
Cong.: Mrs. Huldah Metz (Weston) $5; S. S.: Ashland, $4.25, ... 9 25

Pennsylvania—$710.27
E. Dist., Cong.: Indian Creek, $44.06; Mechanic Grove, $15; Orlena Wolgemuth (Elizabethtown) $43.65; Harry & Jennie Keller (Springville) $50; S. S.: "Gleaners" Class

(Akron) $5; Fredericksburg, $20; Ephrata, $44.75; E. Fairview, $43.32; Harrisburg, $27; Mountville, $13.77; Spring Creek, $22.20; Aid Soc.: Lake Ridge, $10, ... 338 75
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Germany Valley (Aughwick) $20; Yellow Creek, $2.86; Spring Mount (Warriors Mark) $29.88; Maitland (Dry Valley) $6; Curryville (Woodbury) $8.92; S. S. Convention: $10, ... 77 66
S. E. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Green Tree) $5; S. S.: Harmonyville, $23.87, ... 28 87
So. Dist., Cong.: Chambersburg, $10.56; Krissinger Sisters (Lost Creek) $10; S. S.: Hanover, $14.99; New Fairview, $9.31; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $8.48; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $16.10, ... 69 44
W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $100; J. Clark Brillhart (Montgomery) $5.25; J. W. Wegley (M. W.) (Somerset) $.50; S. S.: Wilpen (Ligonier) $11.47; Plum Creek, $7.33; A Brother & Sister (Manor) $70; Indv.: Wm. A. Townsend, $1, ... 195 55

Texas—$500.00
Cong.: E. A. Frantz & Wife (Ft. Worth), 500 00

Virginia—$155.43
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, $30.35; J. S. & M. Wine (Fairfax) $20; C. B. I. S.: Mt. Carmel, $1.95, ... 52 30
First Dist., Cong.: Otter River, $7; Antioch, $8; Saunders Grove, $3.19; Roanoke N. W., $15.36; C. E. Crouse (Chestnut Grove) $8; Blanche Linticum (Crab Orchard) $5; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $12.48, 59 03
So. Dist., Cong.: Bethlehem, $43.10; A. N. Hylton (M. N.) (Pleasant Hill) $.50; Indv.: A. N. Hylton (M. N.) $.50, ... 44 10

Washington—$35.11
S. S.: Mt. Hope, $30.11; Indv.: Joanna Strycker, $5, ... 35 11

West Virginia—$15.00
First Dist., Cong.: Eglon, $2; Joseph Rembold (Maple Spring-Eglon) $10, ... 12 00
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 3 00

Wisconsin—$4.51
S. S.: Stanley, $2.63; White Rapids, $1.88, 4 51

Total for the month, ...$ 3,407 16
Total previously reported, ... 32,179 90

35,587 06
Correction No. 5, ... 2 77

Total for the year, ...$ 35,584 29

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Kansas—$6.34
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 6 34

Louisiana—$16.21
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 16 21

Maryland—$106.84
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $4.87; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $101.97, ... 106 84

Ohio—$29.18
So. Dist., S. S.: Lower Miami, ... 29 18

Pennsylvania—$20.01
E. Dist., S. S.: Shamokin, ... 17 51
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 2 50

South Dakota—$3.05
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 3 05

Virginia—$12.39
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 12 39

Wisconsin—$4.26
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $1.54; S. S.: Rice Lake, $2.72, ... 4 26

Total for the month, ...$ 198 28
Total previously reported, ... 1,557 58

Total for the year, ...$ 1,755 86

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Pennsylvania—$54.00
E. Dist., Volunteer Band of Elizabethtown College, ... 54 00

Total for the month, ...$ 54 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,439 22

Total for the year, ...$ 1,493 22

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Colorado—$24.45
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Antioch, $12; Miami, $12.45, ... 24 45

Indiana—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Flora, ... 2 00

Ohio—$30.81
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 30 81

Virginia—$5.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Greenmount, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 62 26
Total previously reported, ... 5,657 94

Total for the year, ...$ 5,720 20

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Missouri—$5.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: No. Bethel (Bethel), 5 00

Ohio—$130.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 130 00

Total for the month, ...$ 135 00
Total previously reported, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ...$ 150 00

HOME MISSIONS

Maryland—$20.35
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $19.35; J. H. Armacost (Reistertown) $1, ... 20 35

Missouri—$15.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 15 00

Nebraska—$18.39
Cong.: Maggie A. Miller (Falls City) $2; S. S.: Silver Lake, $16.39, ... 18 39

Virginia—$3.00
First Dist., Cong.: N. E. Lintecum (Crab Orchard), ... 3 00

West Virginia—$1.00
First Dist., Cong.: Eglon, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 57 74
Total previously reported, ... 361 03

Total for the year, ...$ 418 77

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Indv.: F. E. Kniesley, ... 5 00

Indiana—$7.64
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roann, ... 7 64

Ohio—$3.29
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3 29

Pennsylvania—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ardenheim, ... 100 00

Virginia—$14.20
No. Dist., Cong.: Timberville, ... 14 20

Total for the month, ...$ 130 13
Total previously reported, ... 2,079 71

2,209 84
Correction No. 6, ... 100 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,109 84

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Kansas—$11.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington Creek, 11 50

Pennsylvania—$10.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Elizabethtown, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 21 50
Total previously reported, ... 397 36

Total for the year, ...$ 418 86

INDIA MISSION

Kansas—$25.10
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Verdigris, ... 25 10
Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Annis Heiny (Noblesville), ... 5 00
Oklahoma—$2.00
Cong.: Ellen Garst (Bartlesville), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 32 10
Total previously reported, ... 2,283 97

$ 2,316 07
Correction No. 8, ... 156 50

Total for the year, ...$ 2,159 57

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 10 00
Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Berean Bible Class," Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek), ... 40 00
Ohio—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 65 00
Total previously reported, ... 666 50

Total for the year, ...$ 731 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Nebraska—$10.50
D. V. B. S.: Valley Union Cong., ... 10 50
Pennsylvania—$82.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Spring Creek, ... 37 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntingdon, ... 10 00
W. Dist., A Brother & Sister (Manor), .. 35 00
Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., S. S.: New Bethel (Troutville), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 98 00
Total previously reported, ... 551 10

Total for the year, ...$ 649 10

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$80.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Empire, $50; C. W. S.: Adult Oakland, $5.50, ... 55 50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Dorcas" Bible Class, Calvary, ... 25 00
Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (1st So. Bend), ... 25 00
Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 25 00
Ohio—$12.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners Class" (Springfield), ... 12 50
Pennsylvania—$75.00
E. Dist., Cong.: C. Oscar Firestone & Wife (Big Swatara), ... 50 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Living Link Class (Lewistown), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 218 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,203 33
Correction No. 6, ... 50 00
Correction No. 8, ... 156 50

Total for the year, ...$ 2,627 83

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Florida—$10.00
Cong.: L. M. Z., (Sebring) $5; M. L. (Sebring) $5, ... 10 00
Illinois—$29.25
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Woodland, $17.35; C. W. S.: La Place & Centennial (Okaw) $11.90, ... 29 25
Iowa—$1.60
Mid. Dist., Children attending S. S. at District Meeting, ... 1 60
Kansas—$10.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Ottawa), ... 10 00
Maryland—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Junior Miss. Band, Hagerstown, ... 50 00
Ohio—$18.71
N. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Black River, ... 18 71
Pennsylvania—$11.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Reisinger's Class (1st Altoona), ... 11 00

Total for the month, ...$ 130 56
Total previously reported, ... 1,763 17

Total for the year, ...$ 1,893 73

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Maggie Fulton (Stonerstown), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ...$ 10 00

CHINA MISSION

Indiana—$9.15
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3 15
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 84371 (Rossville), .. 6 00
Oklahoma—$2.00
Cong.: Ellen Garst (Bartlesville), ... 2 00
Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., S. S.: New Bethel (Troutville), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 16 15
Total previously reported, ... 4,455 14

4,471 29
Correction No. 7, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ...$ 4,466 29

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Washington—$15.72
S. S.: Seattle, ... 15 72

Total for the month, ...$ 15 72
Total previously reported, ... 255 52

Total for the year, ...$ 271 24

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$10.34
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Rossville, ... 10 34

Total for the month, ...$ 10 34
Total previously reported, ... 94 56

Total for the year, ...$ 104 90

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$18.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Oakland, $12.50; C. W. S.: Adult, Oakland, $5.50, ... 18 00
Florida—$12.50
C. W. S.: Young People's (Sebring), ... 12 50
Ohio—$12.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters" Class (E. Chippewa), ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 43 00
Total previously reported, ... 996 73
Correction No. 6, ... 50 00
Correction No. 7, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,094 73

Indiana—$4.00 **CHINA HOSPITAL**
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Class (Oak Grove), ... 4 00

Total for the month, ...$ 4 00
Total previously reported, ... 83 70

Total for the year, ...$ 87 70

AFRICA MISSION

California—$12.90
So. Dist., S. S.: Covina, ... 12 90

Indiana—$6.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Chester Barringer's Class (Middlebury), ... 6 00

Maryland—$7.00
E. Dist., Cong.: J. H. Armacost (Reistertown) $1; S. S.: Organized Classes, Meadow Branch, $6, ... 7 00

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mary Orr (Black River), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$84.65
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, ... 59 65
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dr. A. B. Van Ormer (Huntingdon), ... 25 00

Texas—$10.00
S. S.: Junior Bible Class, Roanoke, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 125 55
Total previously reported, ... 2,072 43

Total for the year, ...$ 2,197 98

AFRICA SHARE

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Willing Workers Class (Woodbury—Balto), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Golden Rule" Bible Class (Lewistown), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 183 75

Total for the year, ...$ 233 75

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$12.95
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $6.70; Cleveland Union, $6.25, ... 12 95

Maryland—$40.92
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Broadfording, ... 40 92

Pennsylvania—$80.81
E. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $54.81; S. S.: Young Women's Bible Class (Spring Creek) $15, ... 69 81
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 11 00

Virginia—$25.69
E. Dist., Cong.: J. S. & M. E. Wine (Fairfax), ... 10 00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, ... 15 69

Total for the month, ...$ 160 37
Total previously reported, ... 1,082 89

Total for the year, ...$ 1,243 26

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Minnesota—$3.32
S. S.: Bethel, ... 3 32

Total for the month, ...$ 3 32
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3 32

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$335.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Empire, $55; Goldie Byfield Huggins (Deceased) (Empire) $5, 60 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Calvary, $250; S. S.: E. San Diego, $25, ... 275 00

Illinois—$100.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... 100 00

Indiana—$252.66
No. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Lake, $34.66; Wakarusa, $116, ... 150 66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 100 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Kokomo, ... 2 00

Kansas—$26.50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, ... 26 50

Maryland—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek), ... 2 00

Michigan—$100.00
Cong.: Shepherd, ... 100 00

Missouri—$65.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Smith Fork, ... 65 00

Nebraska—$63.50
Cong.: Omaha, ... 63 50

Ohio—$58.76
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Black Swamp, $50; S. S.: Fostoria, $8.76, ... 58 76

Pennsylvania—$5.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Daniel Rose (Windber), 5 00

Virginia—$69.84
First Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, ... 69 84

Total for the month, ...$ 1,078 26
Total previously reported, ... 47,231 13

Total for the year, ...$ 48,309 39

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Washington—$5.00
Indv.: Joanna Strycker, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 178 31

Total for the year, ...$ 183 31

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$910.39
So. Dist., Long Beach S. S. for Lucile Heckman, $250; La Verne S. S. for E. D. Vaniman & Wife and L. A. Blickenstaff and John I. Kaylor, $660.39, ... 910 39

Idaho—$61.25
Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $36.37; Fruitland S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $24.88, ... 61 25

Illinois—$657.51
No. Dist., Franklin Grove Cong. for Bertha Butterbaugh, $157.51; Mt. Morris S. S. for Sadie J. Miller, $250, ... 407 51
So. Dist., Cerro Gordo S. S. for Dr. A. R. Cottrell, ... 250 00

Indiana—$274.65
Mid. Dist., S. S.'s for Mable Moomaw, .. 240 00
No. Dist., Blissville S. S. for Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, ... 34 65

Iowa—$60.00
No. Dist., Ivester Cong. for W. Harlan Smith & Family, $10; Waterloo City S. S.: (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, $50, ... 60 00

Missouri—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Mineral Creek Aid Soc. for Jennie Mohler, ... 25 00

Ohio—$278.45
N. W. Dist., H. A. Throne (Silver Creek) for Chalmer Shull, $115; S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, $152.45, ... 267 45
So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, ... 11 00

Pennsylvania—$451.73
E. Dist., Peach Blossom Cong. for Anna Hutchison, $54.50; Salunga S. S. (E. Petersburg) for Baxter M. Mow, $240, ... 294 50
Mid. Dist Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $50, ... 50 00
W. Dist., Red Bank S. S. for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson, Grace Clapper & Wm. Beahm, ... 7 23

Tennessee—$43.36
S. S.'s for Anna B. Seese, ... 43 36

Virginia—$200.00
Congs. for I. S. Long & Wife, ... 200 00

Washington—$11.68
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning, 11 68

West Virginia—$48.48
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, ... 48 48

Total for the month, ...$ 2,922 50
Total previously reported, ... 27,368 23

Total for the year, ...$ 30,290 73

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 428)

reception room. Simple furnishings are put in their appropriate places, and things made as comfortable as possible. The Indian associates live in smaller tents or in the homes of the villagers.

The evening meal is eaten and preparations begin for the meeting. Prayer is engaged in by the entire evangelistic group. The Indian musical instruments are brought out and singing is begun. This draws the crowd. The people sit on the ground in front of the workers.

The stereopticon is set up, a sheet put in place and pictures are thrown on the screen while the Indian preacher explains to the crowd. The pictures illustrate Old Testament stories, or the life of Christ, or perchance they may be the basis for a temperance address. More songs and explanations or talks may follow. There is no set time for the program to continue; it may last till late into the night. The better the singing, the more the people enjoy it. The meeting is closed and all go to bed.

Next morning a light breakfast is taken, and after prayers the group may set out to visit the villages in the near neighborhood, to meet the people and tell them of the meetings. If there are some Christians in the district they are looked up, their welfare inquired into, and their interest solicited. The afternoon will likely be given to rest and Bible study and prayer. The evening meeting is repeated in the same or in another village. During the day the women of the village are likely to visit the tent if the missionary's wife is along. Here is a splendid opportunity to interest and help them. They want to see how the cooking is done, or how the tent looks inside. Here good use can be made of stereoscopic views, Sunday-school lesson charts or other pictures, to help the ignorant women and girls to understand the message that is told them. Groups of men will also come and be glad to have some one talk to them. The Royal Scroll is a splendid piece of equipment for a small group beside the tent. After a week or two the camp is moved to another village that is centrally located for work in another group of villages. So the work goes on steadily throughout the touring season.

Many interesting events happen. The pastoring of church members, the teaching of seekers, and the preaching to the crowds —these are the chief objectives. By the way village schools are inspected and the requests of the people listened to with sympathy. Results may seem to be delayed, but they will come in time. Work done in the mission hospitals and schools helps in the evangelistic work. All these are regarded as evangelistic agencies.

All the missionary's labor is based upon the assumption of the divine immanence, and God's purpose to make men better. He assumes the universality of the activity of the Holy Spirit, and his group become God's agents to make possible his work in men. He recognizes whatever good may be found in the religion of the people, and starts with it to give them the more perfect revelation in Jesus Christ. He seeks in life and word to bring Christ to India. He sees his task as being that of evangelizing—permeating society with Christian thought and principles, trusting the Holy Spirit to lead men into fuller truth and Christian fellowship. He seeks to acquaint people with God, as revealed by Christ. It is right knowledge and personal experience of the true God that people need. He then brings believers into personal, saving relation with Jesus Christ by baptism and the observance of the other symbols of the New Testament. The true evangelist will seek ever to become all things to all men so as to save some.

The intelligent Indian as well as the ignorant villager is at least a respectful, if not a responsive, listener today. The attitude of the masses has undergone a great change. Folks listen and think. Many are seeking in the New Testament some help in their nationalistic movement. Several translations of John's Gospel and a biography of Christ have recently appeared from the hands of interested Hindus. Secret believers are numerous, while the admissions into the church throughout India number some ten thousand a month. After evangelism comes pastoring—the developing of the image of Christ in the life. Will you join the missionary in prayer for a great harvest this season?

McPherson, Kans.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Pollock, Myrtle, Battle Creek Sanitarium H. P. O., Battle Creek, Mich., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1916
Shull, Mary S., 1916

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

Gold and Frankincense and Myrrh

¶ *They were wise men who on the first Christmas brought their gifts from the far East to lay at the cradle of the infant Lord.*

¶ *You can also bear good gifts to the Lord by remembering his Cause by means of the Mission Annuity Bond.*

¶ *This happy Christmas time, when we perpetuate the spirit of peace and good will engendered by the three wise men, will again be the occasion of remembering our dear ones with presents of greater or less value. What more to be appreciated gift could there be than one of our annuity bonds in which a good wife, or other dear one, is named beneficiary with you of a life income. How about making a present of a $100 or $1,000 bond?*

Enough time yet before Christmas to write us for information and get an application blank. *On a postal card simply ask for Booklet V275. We will understand.*

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois